Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 3, 1975



Pass with care

Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Northbound travelers on N. Manhattan Ave. found the going slow Tuesday as Ed Murry Movers, Manhattan, carried a "wide load" on its way to Westmoreland. Tom Holeman sits atop the roof in watch of low power lines.

Company may prosecute

Tappers enjoy free show on

By RANDY MERTENS Collegian Reporter

ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS — all the networks available on 11 channels at the flip of a switch. Best of all, at no cost.

It's called cable tapping and according to rumor-based L'estimates it's a common practice in the Manhattan area. That's in spite of the fact that theft of services is a felony and, according to local cable officials, offenders have been, and are, prosecuted.

RICHARD THIESSEN, general manager of Manhattan Cable Television, said the illegal tapping into the cable network is a problem inherent in the way cable systems are set up. He said the Manhattan-based company has encountered cable-tappers.

Upon discovery the procedure is to confiscate the materials used in tapping and ask the individual to pay for the services used. If the person refuses to pay the amount specified by the company, which is usually based on the amount of time the offender has lived at the address, then the company will prosecute.

The company uses the length of residence as basis for payment because that is how long it assumes the person has been on the cable.

THIESSEN said the tapping is a

felony, depending on "the seriousness of the crime," and acknowledged bringing charges against some people.

Thiessen said one way the company determines if the cable is being tapped is when someone subscribing to the service calls to complain of a weak signal. Company representatives are then sent to inspect the cable for an improper connection between its point of origin and the person complaining of the signal.

SOMEONE claiming to be a cable-tapper recently contacted the Collegian. He said he has successfully tapped three televisions into the cable system and has tried four others with varying degrees of success.

Refusing to identify himself, he said he tapped the system for his friends, sometimes in exchange for meals. The cable taps that did not work well were due to faulty hardware used in connecting the existing service to the person's television set.

Otherwise hardware is no problem, he said, because it is all available through local retail stores. Avoiding the cable company's subscription cost (\$7.19 per month) is the obvious reason tapping is done, he said.

"I guess it's the idea of getting something for nothing," he said. "There's also certain a

satisfaction in beating the establishment.

"I would not have any idea how many people are tapping into the cable. But if you were to tie me down to an answer I guess it's pretty common."

WHEN ASKED is he was aware that the company has brought charges against offenders, he seemed unaware and unconcerned. When pressed for a response, he said "I suppose they'd burn your ass pretty good if they caught you."

The tapper said he started doing it after he moved into his apart-

"In my own case," he said, "I didn't have to do anything. The cable was there and was 'live.' All I had to do was hook it up to my television."

House vote favors NYC rescue plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House on Tuesday approved by a 10-vote margin President Ford's \$2.3-billion rescue plan for New York City and sent the measure to expected quick passage in the Senate despite a certain filibuster.

The House voted 213 to 203 to approve the bill as conservative Republicans and Democrats teamed up to try and scuttle it. Only 38 Republicans and 175 Democrats voted for the President's proposal.

There were no substantial changes in the Ford proposal, which would give the city up to \$2.3 billion in loans annually over the next three years to stave off default. Default could come Dec. 11 if the Senate fails to approve it, but New York Mayor Abraham Beame said earlier Tuesday he expects approval at the end of this week or early next week.

THE BILL requires the city to repay each loan at the end of each fiscal year and New York will have to pay an eight per cent interest rate on the loans.

The bill also permits the secretary of the Treasury to require either the city or the state to put up as collateral on the loans any federal funds, such as revenue sharing money, which normally would be given New

It also provides that the secretary of the Treasury may make the loans after he has determined there is a reasonable chance they will be repaid, and he can set requirements he feels are needed to insure payment, but he cannot interfere with the day-today operations of the city.

CONGRESS' General Accounting Office also would have the power to audit the city's books.

Asked if New York City would have to return to Congress in the future for more aid, Beame said, "I don't think so. New York City and state are taking very strong measures If we come back, we would come back, as any city would, to have the federal government take its responsibilities," such as welfare costs, Beame said.

MD tends to patients with missing heads

CINCINNATI (AP) - "I'm an M.D. - a mender of dolls," chirps Mariemae Schwarz, whose waiting room overflows with customers waiting to have their eyes put in or their heads put on.

"Everyone wants to get their favorite doll fixed up for putting under the Christmas tree," says Mrs. Schwarz. "I've got to get the talking dolls talking and sneezing and waving again, while the old dolls need to have their elastic restrung, or their eyes have to be replaced or they have to have part of their bodies replaced."

FOR 30 years, Mrs. Schwarz has been a lifesaver for little girls who bring their favorite doll for her care. She eases their concern for placing their dolls in "my doll hospital" by putting each doll in a little hospital gown when it is "admitted."

"You should see the get-well cards they send for their dolls while they are here," Mrs. Schwarz says. "They really care for their dolls, as much as girls ever did. They stand here with tears rolling down their cheeks when they have to say goodbye."

Survey shows oil plentiful, but price decline unforeseen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The lingering Indian summer has left some home heating oil dealers with tanks near the brim, but the dealers say the abundant supply will not mean lower prices for the customer.

An Associated Press spot-check of heating oil distributors across the country shows no fear of shortages of the fuel, such as those of two years ago. Some dealers reported they were oversupplied.

The National Weather Service has also predicted that most of the nation will have above normal or normal temperatures this winter, adding to the encouraging picture for heating oil supplies.

DESPITE ALL this, fuel dealers say the classic adage of supply and demand will not - for various reasons - work to lower heating oil prices. James Moran of the Philadelphia-based Sun Oil Co. says the best the customer can hope for is no price increases this winter.

Fuel dealers say, too, that if weather predictions turn out to be wrong and a cold spell sets in, heating oil supplies could be thinned quickly and prices might continue to rise.

HERB HUGO, editor of Platt's Oilgram says that a projected warmer-than-normal winter has kept home heating oil wholesalers from raising prices in December, a month usually marked by price increase.

"Their stocks are backed up and they told me they're nervous," the industry analyst said. "They want to wait until a long cold snap before raising prices."

He said the oil industry usually begins its price moves at the beginning of a month but anticipated price hikes in home heating fuel and gasoline failed to materialize this month.

Tenure plan to go to Faculty Senate

By CAROL FISHER Collegian Reporter

After one year of research a means of standardizing student input on tenure and reappointment will go before Faculty Senate at its next meeting.

The Faculty Affairs Committee voted Tuesday to send its recommendations to Faculty Senate to supplement the current student input policy.

The current policy, stated in the faculty handbook states, "It is the responsibility of each of the (college) council's to gather and make available to the appropriate department head the results of student assessments of teaching effectiveness . . ."

Union lot will open despite noncompletion

Completion of the Union parking lot "depends entirely on the weather," Paul Young, vice president for University development, said Tuesday.

Construction crews are nearing completion on the concrete work being added to the lot.

The asphalt covering, however, will not be put down until warmer weather.

"UNLESS the weather holds up for a week or so I imagine it may be spring before they put the finishing asphalt coats on," Young said.

The entire lot will be open for use after the concrete has set and lines have been painted, Young said.

About half of the lot was opened Monday.

"The lot just isn't going to stand there with no work going on and be clocked off," he said.



THE NEW proposal, approved by the Faculty Affairs Committee, states, "If for some reason college councils or the non-tenured faculty member involved select not to use this procedure, those college councils and the non-tenured faculty members should meet to work out an alternate means of obtaining input."

A folder of several suggested letters concerning teacher evaluations were distributed to each member of the committee. All suggestions were approved with the exception of two which concerned responsibilities of the college councils.

SOME COMMITTEE members spoke in opposition to parts of the proposal which said no data should be released by the department head without permission of non-tenured faculty members and waived non-tenured faculty members' approval before release of student input.

"There are a lot of faculty members who vote who believe they have the right to know this information," John Marr, committee member, said.

"It would dilute the rights of the faculty member," Marr said.

Problems of the Traffic and Parking Committee membership were also presented to the committee

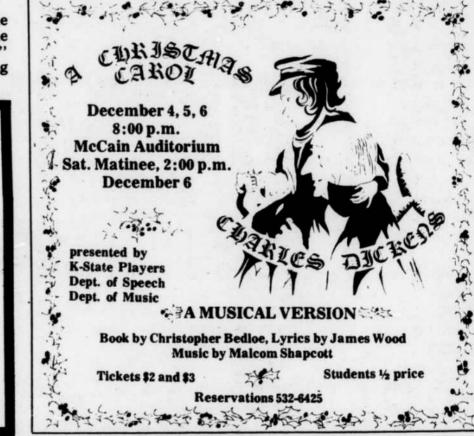
"The major concern of the committee at this point is the composition of the membership," Guy Coffey, Traffic and Parking Committee member, said.

VETERANS

Enforced Class Attendance Exam Scores to VA

Find Out Tonight
Big 8 Room K-State Union

7:30 p.m.







Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The chief of the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday the government will require employers to increase the amount of taxes withheld from workers' paychecks after Dec. 31 if no new tax law has been approved by then.

IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander ruled out any temporary administrative extension of current tax rates until Congress and President Ford resolve their tax dispute and raised the possibility that Americans' paychecks would shrink in January, then expand again later in the year.

PEKING — President Ford said Wednesday his hour-and-50-minute meeting with Mao Tse-tung produced "a significant conversation."

It was Ford's first public comment on the meeting Tuesday, which was nearly twice as long as the 1972 talks between Mao and then-President Richard Nixon.

Ford told Chinese officials and a small group of reporters: "It was a significant conversation. It covered a very wide range of matters on the international scene as well as our bilateral relations."

HONOLULU — Young physicians at the American Medical Association meeting here were seeking support Tuesday for doctors' strikes and the question was expected to draw heated discussion in the AMA's policymaking body.

The AMA House of Delegates was voting on a wide range of resolutions, including one seeking support for interns and residents who struck the Cook County Hospital in Chicago last month.

The young doctors who support strike action to achieve change are opposed by older doctors who see such action as an affront to medical ethics.

BEILEN, The Netherlands — Five armed men seeking independence from Indonesia for their native island seized a Dutch passenger train Tuesday, killing the engineer and another man, officials reported.

-2

They said about 50 passengers were still being held hostage early Wednesday aboard the four-coach train by the gunmen armed with the pistols and a hunting rifle.

The gang attached dynamite to the train and threateded to blow it up if they were not given a bus and airplane to take them and some of their hostages to an undisclosed destination, according to authorities. The government said no hostages would be permitted to leave.

OAKLAND, Calif. — A judge on Tuesday dismissed one of four felony counts against Wendy Yoshimura, the 32-year-old artist arrested with Patricia Hearst last Sept. 18.

But no action was taken on her request for further reduction in her \$100,000 bail.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lionel Wilson dismissed a charge of possessing bomb components, saying the charge was "unconstitutionally vague" under the 14th Amendment.

NEW YORK — Violence flared in a two-day-old strike of private sanitation workers Tuesday as city officials met to take emergency action to prevent fire and health hazards resulting from the pile-up of uncollected refuse at commercial establishments.

The strike was called Monday by Teamster Local 813 representing nearly 2,000 private sanitation workers who haul away 13,000 tons of trash daily from firms in New York City and Westchester.

Local Forecast

A warming trend is expected to continue today with temperatures reaching the mid 60s. Winds will be light and variable with less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight will be in the upper 30s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be sumitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM Anyone wanting to offer a class this spring, bring ideas to the table in the Union 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

HOME EC EDUCATION MAJORS Sign up for Christmas Dessert by 5 p.m. Friday in Holton 205.

TODAY

HKN meet for elections at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton

SAVE NICHOLS GYM CAMPAIGN meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES faculty intramural BB meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meet at 4 p.m. in

VETERANS ON CAMPUS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Mandatory at-

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY meet at 5 p.m. in Union Board Room.

KSU FLYING CLUB meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS election of officers at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 251.

UFM: KANSAS FENCE POST ROCK SLIDE SHOW at 7:30 p.m. in Public Library Aud.



KSST "UNIVERSITY FOR MAN" at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gosta Lindahl at 1:30 p.m. in Ward 113.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene Health Center room 1.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP will meet from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GERMAN CLUB STAMMTISCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation program at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

NEWMAN CLUB Executive officers and committee chairpersons will meet at 7 p.m. at Newman Center.

THURSDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS, DEPT. OF SPEECH, DEPT. OF MUSIC will present "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. in McCain Aud.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:45 p.m. in MS 11.

ARNOLD AIR will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 211. Joint meeting at 5 p.m. Topic: canned food drive.

LINGUISTIC SOCIETY N. Chomsky tapes at

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in TKE house.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-535, 015-540, 040-360, 040-371, 040-360, 040-605, 040-620, 045-602, 045-640, 045-651, 045-670, 105-460, 107-754, 105-757, 107-754, 107-901, 110-204, 109-315, 110-755, 209-220, 209-225, 209-240, 209-260, 209-570, 209-570, 209-570, 209-570, 209-570, 209-575, 209-610, 215-310, 215-399, 215-460, 215-543, 215-546, 215-671, 221-531, 221-532, 221-551, 225-633, 229-510, 229-610, 235-760, 245-704, 261-020, 261-033, 261-055, 261-106, 261-110, 261-112, 261-114, 261-120, 261-121, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-133, 261-135, 261-139, 261-144, 261-145, 261-150, 261-164, 261-155, 261-166, 261-171, 261-307, 261-341, 261-373, 261-555, 261-745, 273-460, 277-745, 277-767, 278-618, 281-726, 281-737, 288-202, 289-430, 290-240, 290-250, 290-330, 290-260, 290-665, 305-510, 305-511, 305-511, 305-451, 305-450, 305-461, 305-271, 305-391, 305-451, 305-450, 305-461, 305-271, 305-391, 305-451, 305-450, 305-461, 305-271, 305-391, 305-451, 305-450, 305-461, 305-271, 305-391, 305-451, 305-450, 305-461, 305-271, 305-391, 305-451, 305-450, 305-461, 305-271, 305-391, 305-451, 305-450, 305-461, 305-271, 305-391, 305-451, 305-450, 305-461, 305-271, 305-391, 305-451, 505-331, 510-536, 610-730, 611-545, 611-780, 620-272, 620-332, 620-626, 620-765, 9531, 9532, 9535, 540-616, 640-790, 740-530.

Senior Class Party

Mother's Worry SENIORS

Saturday December 6 1:30-5:00 p.m.

All the beer you can drink

Members with Activity Cards Admitted Free





A smart looking shirt can change the look, the mood

of any outfit you put on! Give her wardrobe a quick pick-up with an Acetate/Nylon shirt from this collection. Fashion prints. Sizes S-M-L, 32 to 38.

Prices Effective: Dec. 3, 4 & 5 Daily 9-9, Sunday 11-6

Opinions

Roles sports play

Sports — does it play a major role in the way of life on a college campus?

Many students and faculty consider sports-minded students (fans) and writers as crazies. They believe sports activities have no educational, social or moral values for the student.

It is true that the major purpose of a University is to educate an individual in an academic sense — give him the tools necessary to be successful in his future occupation.

But the social experiences and education received by students sometimes outweighs those experiences in the classroom.

THESE SOCIAL experiences vary according to each individual's interests. Some think it's cool to spend other student's money as a member of Student Senate.

Others enjoy that money by belonging to campus organizations such as Veterans on Campus and Gay Liberation.

Still others enjoy spending night after night at their favorite pub in Aggieville, sipping their problems away or creating new ones.

But no organization, fraternity or the like has a unified spirit and pride as do the students who attend football and basketball contests on our campus.

Whether it be a means of escaping from the reality of an upcoming exam or being a part of what cage coach Jack Hartman describes as "the best basketball fans in America," no matter.

It's being a part of something and in a basketball sense it's something successful which gives the University a notoriety in the sport and a word called tradition.

K-STATE IS an outstanding University of higher learning with nation-wide respect in the fields of agriculture, milling and feed, veterinary medicine, architecture and engineering.

But a lot of people across this land have only heard of K-State through the likes of Larry Brown, Lynn Dickey, Chuckie Williams, Jack Hartman and a basketball squad which frequently wins the Big Eight championship and finishes high in the national rankings.

To many there is nothing so spine-tingling as being in Ahearn Field House on game night, hearing the pep band strike up the fight song and alma mater, and being a part of the chants "defense," "eat 'em up" and "we got pride."

To many this is a bunch of hogwash and means absolutely nothing to their present or future lives.

Others will remember guys like Ernie Kusnyer, Lon Kruger, Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans as being a part of their college days and experiences. Some are likely to remember those guys ahead of their days in Algebra or Chemistry I.

Sports — for some it's just for crazies. For many others it's a part and way of their University life.

> **BRAD CATT Assistant Sports Editor**

> > Staff Writers

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, December 3, 1975

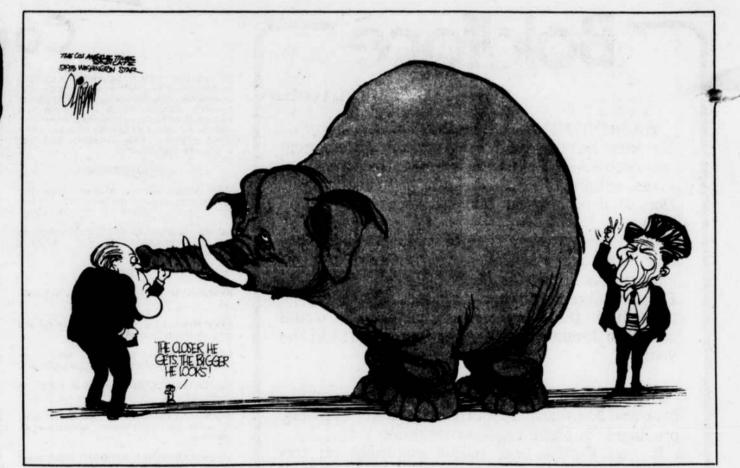
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555 SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year \$5 per semester; \$9 per year Outside Riley County THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

Mark Furney, Scott Kraft Managing Editors Editorial Editor News Editors Copy Editors Judy Puckett, Richard Roe Photography Editor Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor Don Carter Arts and Entertainment Kathy Kindscher Lorna Salter Karla Carney City Editor Meg Beatty, Susie Edgerley, Ben Herrington, Mary Jo Lane, Maggie Lee, Bob McClain, Steve Menaugh, Susan Pickler, Steve Suther, Tad Thompson



STEVE MENAUGH

Keep those letters...forget it

As the old saying goes, hate makes the world go round.

Which brings me to today's subject, which is hate, or, more specifically, hate mail.

It has been a real pleasure this semester to walk into the Collegian newsroom, crawl over to the editorial desk, pick up three letters to the editor and begin reading:

Editor,

I don't know where you dug that Menaugh kid up, but I wish he'd go back where he came from. I DON'T THINK HE'S FUNNY! Isn't there a way you could throw him off the paper or something?

I am a former wrestler, boxer, weight lifter, football player and world tiddlywinks champion. I don't like Menaugh! If he continues to assault me with his hashed-up tripe, I will be forced to defend

Has Menaugh ever contemplated suicide? Perhaps he should.

This semester was the first time I've ever received hate mail, save for one letter this summer which was actually quite civil.

There were a couple of hate calls too, which are even more fun than hate mail because I got to talk back. I've been told I've got a chip on my shoulder, and also that I'm just crazy, weird and un-american.

BUT I've got to say that hate mail is better than getting no reaction at all to my writings. It's made for an interesting semester, which I doubted was possible back in August.

Next semester, however, I plan to have a hate mail contest to see who can write me a letter with the most hate, and I do mean sheer and unadulterated

To those who have written in threatening me with bodily harm and offering little or no serious constructive criticism, I thank you. You've illustrated_ that some don't have any sense of tact.

Letters to the editor

hearn reserved seats

Editor,

I am writing to tell the college I feel they really made a big mistake this time. I am referring, of course, to the reserved section of the basketball tickets.

I feel I got ripped off, because I paid \$21 for a seat way up in the corner. I feel it is unfair, not just for me, but for all students who are in this position.

The general admission tickets were \$18 and the students who purchased them received the right to stand in line for courtside seats. I can't even do that.

I would almost jump at the chance to do that. I sure would get a lot better seat. It would even be \$3 cheaper.

THE ADULTS got priority over the students, who pay for the upkeep of Ahearn plus keep the athletic program going. My ticket is not even worth one-fourth the price I paid for it.

I feel there must be some alternatives to prevent such a fiasco from happening again. Sitting out in the weather for five days to get a decent seat does not seem like the answer, especially when we are here to go to classes.

I would like to offer a few suggestions so this will not happen next year.

1) Do away with the reserved section. It is fine at the stadium, but it obviously won't work in Ahearn because of limited seating capacity and the much greater demand for the available seats.

2) IF YOU must have reserved seats make sure they are seats that are worth the extra price. Set

a section aside for reserved and do not try and stretch it so that the people pay the extra price get stung and (or) get the worst seats in the house.

I feel nothing can be done this season as the mistake has already been made, selling reserved tickets in the first place.

I am gravely disappointed the

advantages and disadvantages were not weighed before the tickets went on sale. I feel it hurt more people than it helped.

I hope these suggestions will help change the system for next year. Thank you.

> Marsha Trueblood sophomore in retail floriculture also four other signatures

KSDB still 10 watts

The KSDB-FM staff and the radio-tv students appreciate the fine picture story produced by the Collegian, and run in the Tuesday, Nov. 25

However, your reporter failed to get his facts right. First of all, KSDB-FM did not increase its power when the station moved.

It's true that thanks to the efforts of Dean William Stamey of the College of Arts and Sciences we were able to purchase a new, more efficient antenna system that replaced our old antenna arrangement, and that this has made the station seem louder in many parts of Manhattan.

BUT WE are still broadcasting at 10 watts...just as our FCC license calls for. (We hope to have the power increased someday and we hope one day to be able to broadcast in stereo, but that won't happen for

Second, I don't ever recall telling anyone that the radio-tv enrollment has doubled in the last couple of years. We've experienced a lot of growth...about 33 per cent over three years ago...but it has not doubled by any means in that span of time.

THIRD, even though we have new facilities (which we like very much) we do not have all of the space and facilities we need to handle the

number of students enrolled in the program. The facilities in McCain were meant to replace the Nichols facilities When the building was planned, future increased enrollment was no

taken into consideration. (There are reasons for this, but they're buried in the bowels of Anderson Hall, I'm afraid.) Again, thanks for the nice spread, but please ask your reporters to

recheck their facts before submitting them for print.

Bob Fidler faculty advisor KSDB-FM

Consumer center denied

By RANDY MERTENS Collegian Reporter

A proposal to begin a consumer assistance center in Manhattan died for lack of a motion Tuesday at the Manhattan city commission meeting.

Commissioners did not feel such a center was needed because there are other organizations in the Manhattan area that deal with arbitrating consumer problems.

Bringing the proposal before the Commission for the funding was Kathy Butz, who had formerly headed the K-State Consumer Relations Board.

BUTZ SAID the plan incorporated ten counties and Manhattan. Each would contribute a part of the \$21,000 needed to begin the program.

Commissioner Robert Linder aid if Manhattan contributed the \$6,000 it was asked, then Manhattan residents would be doubled-taxed since they would also be contributing as Riley county residents.

"I would hate to be painted as one of the bad guys by not favoring this, but I think there are other things the money could go for," Linder said.

Butz said some of the project's funding had already been secured through the state funded Area Agency on Aging.

MAYOR MURT HANKS said he favored granting money to begin a center, but when he asked for a

> Pott. County Pork & Bean Band Canterbury Court Wed., Dec. 3

motion by the commissioners his only answer was silence.

The commission also took the first step to increasing burial

City Manager Les Rieger presented the first reading of an ordinance amending the city code overseeing burial costs.

Citing that burial costs were last raised in 1972, Rieger said the increase will make burial in the city cemetery comparable to private cemeteries.

Rieger said the increase was needed to bring the service charges into line with what it costs the city.









Campus Sounds

Introducing The Alternative to the high cost of Stereo Buying — You join the volume buying power of 36 other major universities. 20-40 per cent off List!!! On over 60 major brands. Let us open your ears. Write for a free quote Today.

All Guaranteed All Factory Fresh Campus Sounds P.O. Box, 875 Dept. S 11, Manhattan, KS 66502

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER

thoughts for next semester

DEC. 3 AK 234

Experiencing the "higher cost of education"?

Earn \$577.92 or more while working toward your degree with a one-weekend-a-month career.

The Army Reserve can offer you this opportunity & more. Positions available in Topeka & Osage City: both an easy drive from school. For information without obligation mail the clipping below to:

129th Transportation Company RR No. 2 Box 243 Osage City, Kansas 66523 or call 913-528-4176 (collect)

Name	
Address	
Age sex Phone	

Please send more info on the USAR. I would like a personal interview.



THE NEW YORK TIMES WEEKEND COOK-BOOK-by-Jean Hewitt. With recipes for each season, the creative cook can serve anything from Stuffed Meatloaf to Fruited Cheese Pies. Quadrangle Books

THE SIX GREAT INTERNATIONAL COOK-BOOKS (boxed set)-by-Myra Waldo, Fannie Farmer, et al. For the person who enjoys variety, these six cookbooks offer the best of French, Italian, Jewish, Oriental, Spanish &

American cuisines. Bantam Books

THE ULTIMATE SOUP BOOK-by-Mary & Mike Spencer. With winter here it's the time soups will be tasting their best, how about Creole Stew or Hot Italian Sausage Soup to take the chill from the air. The Ultimate Soup Book contains over 100 entries.

Celestial Arts THE NEW McCALL'S COOKBOOK-by-Mary Eckley. Based on the fine work of the McCall's kitchens, this book brings together over 1,000 recipes from McCalls Magazine, cooking

contests & from all over the world. Random House, Inc.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS NEW COOK-BOOK. This book is a classic, with the looseleaf style it's easy to use and the hundreds of recipes are kitchen tested & proven excellent. Meredith

RICHARD DEACON'S MICROWAVE OVEN COOKBOOK-by-Richard Deacon. With microwave cooking you can serve an elegant meal in the time it takes to cook a simple meal conventionally. As well as recipes, this book contains helpful use & care information.

THE TORTILLA BOOK-by-Diana Kennedy. This book samples all the areas of the mexican cuisine with recipes for soups, casseroles,

snacks, sauces & relishes as well as tacos, tortillas & enchiladas. Harper & Row Books

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS CHRISTMAS-TIME COOKBOOK. Containing over 400 holiday recipes of regional favorites, this delightful book also includes Thanksgiving & New Year's ideas as well as food gift ideas, menus & decorations.

Meredith

THE SUNSET ITALIAN COOKBOOK. This sampling of the Italian cuisine ranges from Pizza & Chicken Scallopini to Almond Macaroons & Florentine Corn Meal Cake. Lane Books

CROCKERY COOKERY-by-Mable Hoffman. Crockery cooking — slow cooking does not only pertain to soups & stews as proven by this book of over 262 tested recipes, some of the recipes include Blueberry Coffee Cake, Baked Apples, Cheese Fondue, Hot Wine Cranberry Punch or Stuffed Flank Steak.

H.P. Books

THE CHINESE COOKBOOK-by-Craig Claiborne & Virginia Lee. If you enjoy serving & eating from the oriental cuisine, this book is one of the foremost in its field. The recipes are easy to use & cover a large range from Peking Duck to Chinese Pancakes with Apricot Filling & Peanuts. J.B. Lippincott Company

SUNSET COOKBOOK OF BREADS. For the cook who enjoys baking breads, this book is a must. It contains all kinds of roll, quick bread, bread & coffee cake recipes that are easy to follow and include such favorites as Pretzels, Pumpernickle Bread, Cinnamon Rolls & Pecan Sour Cream Coffee Cake.

These titles and many more at the k-state union bookstore

Lane Books



School open for alcoholics

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is the second of a two-part series on alcohol help organizations in Manhattan.

By BETH BENIGNUS Collegian Reporter

A judge in Riley County has an alternative when sentencing a first-time driving while intoxicated (DWI) offender.

Instead of being fined or sentenced to a term in jail, the offender may be sent to Alcohol Information School (AIS). Application to the school is the judge's perogative, or it may be obtained through the recommendation of the probation officer or attorney.

The goal of IAS is to educate and prevent rather than treat or counsel alcohol problems, Gary Nelson, health education specialist at North Central Kansas Guidance Center and coordinator of the AIS, said. .

ATTENDANCE is a result of a first offense, may be just a case of 'poor judgement,' Nelson said. The hope is to change drinking and driving habits, Nelson said.

If a person attends all six sessions, the DWI charge is infrequently taken off the record, Nelson said. Persons convicted of other charges such as bad check writing or shop lifting where alcohol is involved can also be required to attend the school.

AIS is a six-session series. Nelson said a maximum of 23 people is the best number. With more, there is a tendency to get lost in the crowd and with less there is an obligation or threatened effect, he said.

ANONIMITY is a feature of AIS, so everyone is called by first name.

Everyone participates in the sessions and there is time before and after class for Nelson to talk individually with the students. In addition, every participant has a

private meeting with Nelson. At that time, facts and feelings surrounding the arrest and court appearance are discussed.

One absence is made up in the next series. Two missed sessions require a court appearance where the original fine or sentence may be given.

Each meeting varies, Nelson said, with visual aids and speakers used for the formal presentation. Extra time is used for feedback and discussion. The use of visual aids is a halfway point.

Nelson did not want the program to be a handicap for those who cannot read or write. Visual aids are used to compromise the various education levels.

GUEST speakers include judges, alcoholics and police

During the sessions, Nelson uses tests for value clarification and self-awareness. By using these techniques, Nelson, as well as the students, become aware of individual behavior. To become aware and accept the consequences of the abuse of alcohol, are goals of the course.

At the end of the series an evaluation and a recommendation are sent back to the court.

A charge of DWI a second time requires the court to intervene, Nelson said. IAS was not the answer in such a case, he said. The persons who need care to make healthy changes are referred for counseling or another alternative rather than AIS.

Seventy to 75 per cent of those attending AIS are under 25, and many are college students. There are few females, about one in 15, and most are embarrased about being there, Nelson said.

NELSON encourages spouses or friends of students to attend class with them, especially the last session. A friend attending the meeting is a good indicator to Nelson of the honesty of statements made by the students.

Diplomas are handed out at the end of the course. Some may use it to start a fire, Nelson said, but for a few it might be a helpful reminder of a change in attitude or behavior.

Aggieville's Newest SOON

Hair Problems?



Don't Know what to do with it? Come to Crum's for Free Hair Analysis

Free Cut with paid service (Curl Iron, Blowdry, Shampoo)

Crum's Beauty School 776-4794

The K-State Union presents

December 16 and 17

featuring 85 different cheeses meats, salads, breads and main entrees including the Traditional Swedish and Scandanavian foods

Serving time 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Tickets are now available at the K-State Union Director's Office from S a.m. to 5 p.m.

Adult tickets \$5.15. Children's ticket \$2.58 tax included

Mail orders will be accepted at the Union Director's Office

Please, no telephone reservations

The Christmas Place

in Aggieville

Pre Christmas

25% Off

COATS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

Wednesday thru Saturday Only

> Dec. 3 thru 6 Only ALL SALES FINAL



0600

7

Car pool demands expand

By CONNIE BEALS Collegian Reporter

The voices had quieted, but now that familiar surroundings were in sight they started again.

The headlights, dimmed, finally focused on the silver machineshed-like building.

The six occupants climbed out of the car.

One member left the group and ventured toward the dimly-lit

Raising his arm he dropped the folder and key into a slot in the door

And another group of students had returned from a trip made possible by Physical Plant's Central Vehicle Pool.

The Central Vehicle Pool of K-State may not be the most wellknown department on campus, but it certainly is one of the busiest.

"We only have about half the number of vehicles we could be using," Merwyn Reed, director of Stores and Services, said,

THE VEHICLE pool consists of 24 vehicles: 18 sedans and six station wagons.

The cars are scheduled on a double-slot system.

"With more demand than vehicles this system helps us utilize our vehicles to the fullest," Reed said.

This double-slot system allows a

Deadline set for editor of ag magazine

Applications are being accepted for editor of the K-State Agriculturist. Applications can be picked up in the agriculture dean's office in Waters Hall. Deadline for applications is Monday.

Along with the applications a written analysis for future plans for the Agriculturist must be submitted to the Agricultural Publication Board.

The Agriculturist is a magazine covering K-State agricultural news. It is written by K-State agriculture students and has a student circulation of 1,200.

car to be checked, returned, cleaned and rechecked out the same day. This way a car may be used a number of times within the same day as demand and time schedule allows.

As the demand for cars has grown the need for vans has become apparent.

"MANY PEOPLE who call to reserve a vehicle ask if we have vans," Fern Hofman, secretary of Central Vehicle Pool, said.

The vehicle pool has its own car washing area. After each car is used it must be cleaned for the next users.

"It takes anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour to clean the vehicles, depending on their conditions," Bob Smith, foreman of Car Pool and Maintenance, said.

The vehicles are '73 and '74 models. Before the vehicle pool was put on its own budget this year, two to four cars were traded in each year on new models.

The vehicles can be used by any student or state employe who has proper authorization. Most cars are used by students for student group trips.

When a vehicle is checked out the driver is given a packet which includes six major oil company credit cards.

"THESE can be used for gas and minor repairs," Reed said. "No major work, no traffic tickets, washings or tows can be charged, however."

Minor accidents are somewhat of a problem for the car pool. "Unfortunately we do have quite a few fender benders and broken head lights and tail lights," Reed said. "But according to the number of miles traveled the accidents ratio is almost nil."

The car pool has never had a fatality and very few accidents have resulted in personal injury.

Another service of the Central Vehicle Pool is the maintenance of state vehicles. This includes all campus police cars plus all other University vehicles.





SKAGGS MOTORS

307 N. 3rd Phone 776-4721

Home 537-7031

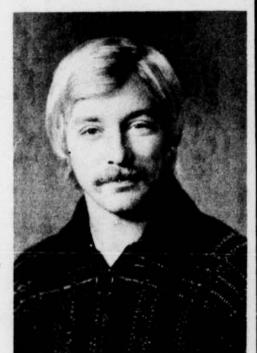
123 S. 2nd Phone 776-4004



Ric Galvin

FORD FORD TRUCKS FIAT LINCOLN MERCURY CAPRI II

Graduating Senic Discounts



Craig Schultz

Campus Sales Representatives Serving Faculty - Students - Staff

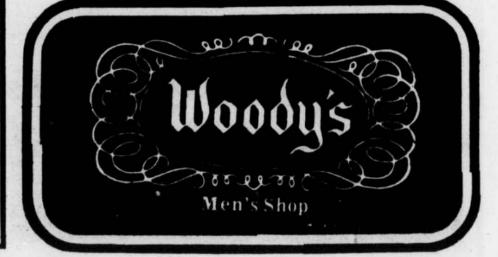
Christmas Special!

Entire Stock of \$18⁵⁰ Reg. SHIRTS

Stripes & Solids

NOW \$13.50

Offer Good through Saturday ONLY



Union head claims

City officials prosper from strikes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) The head of a huge union of government employes accused some city executives during a mayor's meeting Tuesday of actually favoring public employe strikes as a way to make the officials look good.

At a news conference called during the National League of Cities convention here, Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, said his union, the nation's second largest union of government employes with 700,000 members, doesn't like strikes and would prefer compulsory arbitration instead.

"BUT EVERY organization of public employers is opposed to compulsory arbitration," he said.

"A lot of public officials love

strikes." he said "They look like heroes, have a great way to save money, and get an excuse not to deliver services."

The union leader personally attacked some delegates at the convention, which represents some 15,000 American cities.

Referring to San Francisco, he said, "I think the police and fire strike there was unnecessary, but where was the head of their board of supervisors, Diane Feinstein, when the state legislature was considering compulsory arbitration for public safety workers?"

FEINSTEIN REPLIED in an interview later that she and the rest of San Fancisco's supervisors opposed compulsory arbitration, "because it involves a loss of our legislative right to set salaries and tax levels."

Wurf directed even more scorn toward Mayor Charles Wheeler of Kansas City, which went through a fireman's strike earlier this year. At one point, Wurf said, "every public official who has a strike starts running for vice president."

Wheeler announced his candidacy for the Democratic vicepresidential nomination shortly after the firemen's strike.

Wurf expressed outrage at "this strange mayor of Kansas City who sees himself as a new Calvin Coolidge and is trying to set up a strike force of scabs to travel around the country."

Former Ku Klux Klan member says FBI negligent during attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top FBI official Tuesday called the campaign against the Ku Klux Klan the bureau's "finest hour." But a one-time informant said agents rarely acted to head off Klan attacks against blacks and civil rights workers.

The informant, Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., who wore a hood to mask his face, told the Senate Intelligence Committee that FBI officials condoned his participation in acts of violence while he was a Klan member from 1960 to 1965. They also ordered him to gain information and sow dissension within the Klan by sleeping with the wives of as many Klan members as possible, he said.

James Adams, the FBI's deputy associate director for investigation, testified Rowe never was told to involve himself in violence or sexual activities.

HOWEVER, Sen. Walter

Huddleston, Kentucky Democrat, said Rowe's control agent has in effect corroborated his story by telling the committee Rowe "couldn't be an angel and be a good informant."

Sen. Walter Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, told Adams the record now is clear that while the FBI is the world's best law enforcement agency, it is a consistent bungler in the field of political activities.

It interfered with civil liberties and finally heaped shame upon itself, Mondale said.

Rowe said he warned the FBI three weeks in advance about plans by the Klan to attack Freedom Riders in Birmingham, Ala.

HE SAID the attack took place as planned as the Klan moved in with baseball bats, clubs, chains and pistols after having been promised free rein for 15 minutes by members of the Birmingham policy force.

Rowe said that when he asked the FBI why nothing had been done to prevent the attack, he was told, "Who in the hell were we going to report it to? The police department was involved."

Rowe said the Klan got extensive help from the police department and county sheriff's department in Birmingham and was allowed unlimited access to the police department's intelligence files on civil rights orders.

HE SAID Klan members often rode in police cars to keep track of civil rights activities.

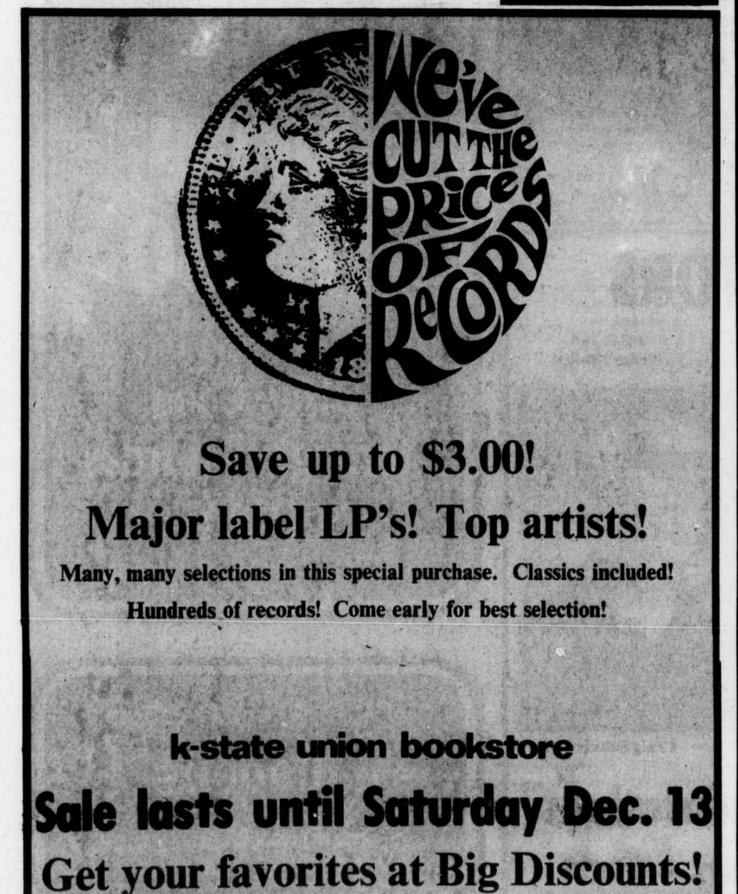
Play pinball and shoot pool while you eat lunch at Canterbury Court



WALKIN' BOLD NATURE SOLE FROM PEDWIN.

The natural walking shoe with natural leather and **Pedwin's** contoured **Nature Sole.** It sets you back on your heels, helps you stand straight (like Mom always said you should), and lets you walk with the





New home

The family of Hoang Xuan Tinh, originally from Nha Treng, Vietnam arrived Tuesday in Manhattan from a refugee camp in Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Dames organization helps students' wives

K-State has a social club, Dames, especially for wives of students attending K-State. Interested women who wish to join may contact Joyce Danziger, president of the club.

"It's a national organization at many colleges across the United

States. Our club is 21-years-old at K-State," Danziger said.

There is one meeting a month on the first Thursday. During meetings there is a planned program of interest for everyone, Danziger

"THIS YEAR, so far, we have had people talk on various subjects," she said. "A few examples are houseplants, Christmas ideas for those on a budget, and a fashion show. We have also planned on macrame, diet and exercise, better communications with husbands, and interior decorating.

WE HAVE two big social events each semester. We plan on a christmas party and at the end of the year is a big banquet. For the wives whose husbands are graduating, we present them with the "PHT" award - "pushing hubby through" - and it is signed by the president of the University," she said.

To qualify for membership in Dames, the husband needs only to be taking any three hour course at the University. Dues are two dollars a

Rights decision evaluated

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Supreme Court's decision ordering complete new district court trials in civil rights cases appealed from administrative rulings landed Tuesday on the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights like a ton of bricks. It stunned some of the attorneys involved.

"It's quite a landmark," David Ryan, Washburn University Law School professor who argued the case for the Civil Rights Commission, exclaimed.

"I think it throws into a state of confusion what you do have in civil rights cases in Kansas," Ernest Young, assistant attorney general who handled a compansion case returned to Shawnee County Disrict Court for trial, said.

"It's revolutionary decision...which certainly is contrary to traditional law," Charles Scott, chief hearing examiner for the Civil Rights Commission, said.

THE SUPREME COURT'S decision, reversing a ruling the court made just two years ago, came in an appeal by the commission of a Kansas City discrimination case.

Wyandotte County District Court Judge William Burns had ruled that the Kansas City school board was not guilty of racial discrimination as the Civil Rights Commission found in the case of a black teacher, Clarence Stephens, who was transferred when he married a white teacher.

The commission appealed Burns' ruling to the Supreme Court, which heard the case last spring, then set the matter for rehearing on its own motion and took until now to render a

"Everyone thought something was in the wind when the court set it for rehearing on its own," Ryan,

Ryan said he doesn't want to pass "qualitative judgment" on the decision, but added, "It certainly makes the KCCR a strange administrative animal."

What the Supreme Court said was the district court must conduct a complete new trial of all issues when someone appeals a Civil Rights Commission order.

> If you need low cost housing we have 14' wide mobile homes as low as \$6,595. Inquire at

COUNTRYSIDE 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

THE COMMISSION has had power to decide discrimination cases, ordering compensation paid and jobs restored if it saw fit.

Under the 1973 decision in the Jenkins vs. Newman Memorial County Hospital case, the Supreme Court had said KCCR decisions were subject to judicial review only if it could be proved commission fraudulently or capriciously, its order was not supported by competent evidence, or it acted beyond its legislative authority.

In its latest decision, Ryan said,

the high court had reaffirmed its '73 ruling on the point a respondent in a rights case must exhaust all administrative remedies before he can appeal a commission decision to disrict court.

However, Ryan added, the court changed things dramatically as far as the scope of review of civil rights cases in the courts.

Ryan said only workmans compensation rulings have been subject to such broad judicial review as civil rights cases now

Canterbury Court

POTT. COUNTY **PORK & BEAN** BAND

WED., DEC. 3 8 to 12



KSU Men's and Women's Glee Clubs

separately and jointly Gerald Polich, conductor Assisted by First United Methodist Carillon Ringers Joan Shull, conductor

Program: Music by American Composers Copland, Effinger, Butler, Adler, Bright, Rodgers, Stevens, Nelson, Parker, Pinkham

THURS. Dec. 4

Faiths Chapel

p.m.

No Admission Charge

Frazier sets his goals high

What's it like being the brother of an all-pro basketball player like Walt Frazier?

Keith Frazier, a member of this year's K-State squad knows exactly how one feels.

THE 6-1 guard from Atlanta, Ga. believes there are both advantages and disadvantages in being in such a position.

"The one disadvantage about being Walt's brother is that everyone expects the same results from me," he said.

"I'm not the same kind of ballplayer as he is, sometimes people expect me to do too much," he added.

"There are advantages however. I've really learned alot from Walt. I concentrate on his moves and I try to learn from his actions," he said.

According to Frazier, the decision to attend K-State was made completely on his own.



'Walt didn't even know I was going to play for K-State. I told him after I had already signed the letter of intent," he said.

SINCE WALT'S coach at Southern Illinois University was Jack Hartman, Frazier was already well aware of K-State's coaching quality.

There were a number of other reasons why he chose K-State over other interested schools.

"I felt I had a good chance to play alot of ball here," he said.
"The program at K-State has

been on the rise and I just wanted to be a part of it."

Playing behind the backcourt talents of Chuckie Williams and



Keith Frazier

Mike Evans also influenced his decision.

"Chuckie and Mike are one of the best backcourt combinations in the nation. I just wanted to play with the best," he said.

FRAZIER HAS already made some goals which he hopes to obtain while he is at K-State.

"I want to play on a national championship team, but most of all I want to be one of the best all around guards that has ever come out of K-State," he said.

For the time being however, Frazier is still playing in the shadows of his brother, and only time will tell if he has the ability to make it on his own.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG

Optometrist Westloop-West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118



Wondering what to do with your

1003

Come to Crum's and Get a Free Hair Analysis

SEEBERG

Album of the Week

"You Break it . . . You Bought it."

THE MICHAEL STANLEY BAND

presented by

the Record Store

in aggieville

Free Cut, with Paid Service

(Shampoo, Curl Iron, Blowdry)

Crum's Beauty School 776-4794

Utah Stars fold team; ABA looks for merger

CHICAGO (AP) American Basketball Association, encountering new financial problems almost daily, folded its Utah franchise here Tuesday after the club sold its four top players to the ABA team in St. Louis.

Sent to the Spirits of St. Louis for the cash needed to resolve Utah's outstanding debts were center Moses Malone, forwards Randy Denton and Steve Green and guard Ron Boone. The deal, for a "substantial amount of cash," will make St. Louis more competitive and will give the club a starting lineup earning about \$1 million a year.

AFTER the sale of those players, the ABA formally folded Utah, leaving owner Bill Daniels an estimated \$3.1 million poorer for his experiences in the financially tough world of pro basketball.

In Salt Lake City, team officials were told they no longer had jobs, joining the former employes of the ABA clubs in San Diego and Baltimore, both of which have been folded since Oct. 15.

The action reduced the struggling league to seven teams, and supporters hoped that it would enhance their chances for merger with the rival National Basketball Association. But a number of formidable legal roadblocks still exist before any merger can even be discussed.

PRIOR TO Tuesday's meeting, the league had been prepared to fold also the Virginia francise and operate with six clubs.

No announcement was made concerning Virginia, and league officials said they would operate with seven teams. So, presumably the Virginia club came up with new cash.

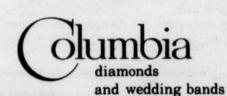


and we have the perfect rings for you to choose from— a Columbia ring. Whether it is a Columbia engagement ring, wedding ring or both, you know the design is original and the craftsmanship superb. And you know you can find the ring you love in our store.

Summerside



Awedding belle should have a beautiful ring.







Columbia diamond rings from \$100 14 karat gold wed-

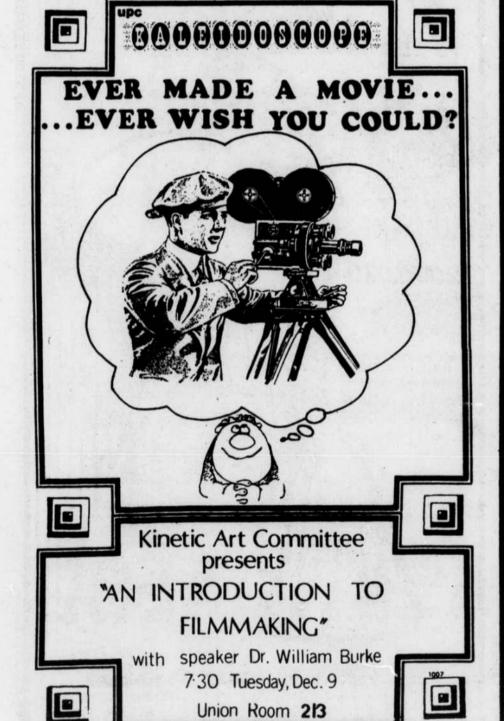
ding rings start at \$75.

Gerald's Jewelers

Calico

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

As advertised in Seventeen



attress lo.

SAVE up to 40%

All Sizes

Sets or Separate

"From the factory

direct to you"

776-7029

414 South 4th

YOUR FAVORITIER

ALSO: 51[∞] Pitchers with KSU ID

from 7:00 to 10:00 !!!

Tonite

HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE BEDDING

Griffin wins Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State's Archie Griffin, major college football's first 5,000-yard runner, overcame his lack of size, survived the taunts of 11 teams determined to ring his bell and become the first two-time winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy Tuesday.

"There was a lot of pressure this year," the 5-9, 184-pound senior tailback said after becoming the first Heisman repeater, succeeding where four others failed — Army's Doc Blanchard, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist, Ohio State's Vic Janowicz and Navy's Roger Staubach.

"Being tagged the Heisman winner, naturally guys on other teams were after me more this year. They all tackled me clean, but they might say a few things

Strock tabbed by Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — Third-string quarterback Don Strock was tabbed Tuesday by Coach Don Shula to try to lead the injury-riddled Miami Dolphins to the National Football League playoffs.

Strock, who sank into obscurity when he turned in his Virginia Tech uniform and became a prothree years ago, will replace Earl Morrall. Morrall suffered a partial tear of the left knee ligament Monday night while leading the Dolphins to a 20-7 victory over the New England Patriots.

SHULA said Morrall, 41, who had been substituting for Bob Griese, injured just a week earlier, would be sidelined for a minimum of two weeks. Grieses, meanwhile, will be placed on the injured reserve list, making him ineligible for the rest of the season.

Shula said Jim Del Gaizo would back up Strock, who will start in Sunday's American Conference East Division first-place battle against Buffalo, Shula said.

Strock, who completed his first NFL pass after Morrall was taken out of the game, said he would be ready for Buffalo.

like, 'Get up, Heisman Trophywinner.' "

GRIFFIN, who has rushed for 5,176 yards in four seasons, will wind up his collegiate career in a fourth consecutive Rose Bowl against UCLA.

He captured the 1975 Heisman by a landslide over running backs Chuck Muncie of California and Ricky Bell of Southern Cal. Griffin received 454 first-place ballots, 167 seconds and 104 thirds from 888 sports writers and broadcasters across the country. On a 3-2-1 basis, that amounted to 1,800 points. Muncie 145-104-87 received 730 points to 708 for Bell 70-169-160.

Rounding out the top 10 finishers were running backs Tony Dorsett of Pitt, Joe Washington of Oklahoma and Jimmy DuBose of Florida, quarterback John Sciarra of UCLA, running back Gordon Bell of Michigan, defensive tackle Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma and quarterback Gene Swick of Toledo.

GRIFFIN carried four of the country's five sections — East, South, Midwest and Southwest — finishing behind Muncie in the Far West.

"I really tried not to think about the Heisman all year but I

AP Top Twenty

11-0-0

1. Ohio St.

I. VIMO DU.		
2. Texas A & M		10-0-0
3. Oklahoma		10-1-0
4. Alabama		10-1-0
5. Michigan		8-1-2
6. Nebraska		10-1-0
7. Arizona St.	To the man	11-0-0
8. Penn St.		9-2-0
9. Texas		9-2-0
10. Colorado		9-2-0
11. UCLA		8-2-1
12. Georgia		9-2-0
13. Florida		9-2-0
14. California		8-3-0
15. Arizona		9-2-0
16. Miami, Ohio		10-1-0
17. Maryland		8-2-1
18. Arkansas		8-2-0
19. Kansas		7-4-0
20. Pitt		7-4-0

A TOTAL SERVICE AND SERVICE AN

Carl Jacka, Sandy Elliot, and Stan Dunn are sophomores at K-State. All three are Kansans, but from different areas within the state. Carl and Sandy are majoring in pre-med, and Stan is majoring in animal science. Though their degree programs differ, they have chosen one elective in common, Army ROTC. Their reasons for taking Army ROTC are also different, but they center around the financial benefits, the fellowship with other cadets, and the career opportunities available.

Maybe Army ROTC has something for you, ask one of these cadets or call CPT. Jim Owens at 532-6754.

couldn't really get it off my mind a whole lot because people kept reminding me about it," Griffin said. "I got it off my mind just enough because I had a job to do every Saturday.

"In a way, it was a relief to get out on the field on Saturday even though I was getting hit pretty hard and I'd be banged up half the week. The hitting was a lot harder this year. It was rough out there."

Griffin rushed for more than 100 yards almost every Saturday starting with his sophomore year. He was stopped short in last season's Rose Bowl against Southern Cal, but his regular-season streak of 100-yard games reached a record 31 before Michigan held him to 46 in the 1975 finale.

Kitten tickets still on sale

Season tickets remain on sale for Wildkitten basketball games during the 1975-76 season.

The 'Kittens, 3-0, recently won the Thanksgiving tournament at Springfield, Mo., by defeating Claremore junior college of Okla., Wayne State, Neb., and Grand View College of Des Moines, Iowa, 73-72 in the championship contest.

Season tickets are priced at \$10 for faculty, staff and the general public while students may purchase the tickets for \$5. The ticket includes 10 K-State home games plus gives the purchaser the opportunity to buy tickets to the Big Eight tournament at a reduced rate.

Tickets will be on sale in the K-State Union from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. until Friday.

RARE PERFUMES

"WHITE SHOULDERS"

"Pick the Picture for Pitchers" every Wed.

PALACED







Special offering of fine books on your favorite subjects . . . important savings on choice volumes including Art and Picture Books of unusual beauty and interest. Brand new original editions - religion, history, literature, science, music, biography, cook books, children's, nature, etc. A rare opportunity to add books to your library or Christmas shopping list at a fraction of their original prices. Limited quantities. Books at reduced prices and special imports at bargain prices.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

The following are just a few of the books on sale.

172208. THE NEW YORK TIMES GREAT SONGS OF BROADWAY. Intro. by Alan Jay Lerner & Jule Styne. 41 Photos. An astonishing collection of successful tunes, arranged for plane, voice and guitar, amassed from many different shows, lyricists and composers, incl. Tea For Two; Promises, Promises; Climb Ev'ry Mountain; Tonight; Hello, Young Lover, 69 more. 91/4x121/4. Spiralbound.

Only \$6.98

14468. GREAT COUNTRY MUSIC STARS. By A. Gray. 220 Illus., 20 in Full Color. Traced through the stories of the stars and their songs, this lavishly Illus. vol. records the development of country music from its beginnings to the present, incl. The Carter Family, Tex Ritter, Hank Williams, Buddy Holly, Patsy Cline, Minnie Pearl, Johnny Cash, Anne Murray, Kris Kristofferson, much more.

172232. THE NEW YORK TIMES GREAT SONGS OF LENNON & McCARTNEY. Ed. by M. Okun. 82 Photos. 73 songs of a musical mosaic that ignited the 60's, revealed the Beatles to the world and the world to itself, newly arranged for plano, voice, organ and guitar, incl. Eleanor Rigby, Yesterday, She Loves You, Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, Come Together, 68 more. 91/4x121/4. Spiralbound.
Pub. at \$17.50

Only \$6.98

050005. CROSSWORD PUZZLE DICTIONARY. More than 31,000 words, more than 73,000 answers, excellent for all word games. Also weights & measures, population and other statistics.

167816. THE BRITANNICA ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN ART.
Over 800 Illus, 350 in Full Color. The most authoritative and comprehensive work ever published on American art. Arranged alphabetically, it is a treasury of Info. and a handsome testimonial to more than three centuries of creative America. Over 1100 entries and 650 pages cover everything, Incl. architecture, ceramics, handicrafts, painting, silver, landscape architecture, furniture, glass, photography, printmaking, more. 834x111/4.
Pub. at \$29.95

101157. COLOR TREASURY OF MODEL TRAINS. By U. Tosco. 112 photos all in vivid Full Color. From the first steam engines of the 1830's to today's massive diesels, trains have inspired hundreds of extraordinary models, scenic effects, etc., collected here to delight everyone. 9x12.

Extra Value Import Only \$1.96

090872. FIGHTING INDIANS OF THE WEST. By M.F. Schmitt & Dee Brown, author of Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee. 270 authentic photos & sketches. Contemporary pictorial record of the Indian Wars — the chiefs, scouts, Army posts, soldiers, battles and skirmishes. Orig. Pub. at \$12.50 New, complete ed. Only \$6.98

034700. CARE AND REPAIR OF ANTIQUES. By T.H. Ormsbee. With 40 photos. How to keep old furniture in good condition, restore broken and neglected pieces; repair and enhance the luster in silver, Old Sheffield, pewter, brass, copper, china, glass, pottery, old paintings, other articles. How to detect fakes, reconstructed pieces.

Orig. Pub. at \$3.00 New, complete ed. Only \$1.98

134209. HARRY S. TRUMAN By Margaret Truman. 49 Photos. The daughter of the 33rd. President of the U.S. draws events from personal experience, her father's letters and diary, to write the most unique Presidential biography in print. This volume covers such important events as the Berlin Blockade, The Marshall Plan, the dropping of the first Atomic Bomb, the dismissal of General MacArthur, much more, all in a moving portrait.

Pub. at\$10.95

Only\$3.98

515563. DR. ATKINS' DIET COOKBOOK, By F. Gare & H. Monica. Intro. by Dr. Robert C. Atkins. Balanced meal plans for the low-carbohydrate diets stressed by Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution. Provides a long-term regimen of healthful, delicious meals for the weight-conscious, incl. Taste Delight Pancakes, String Beans Amanding.

Austrian Paprika Chicken, more. Pub. at \$6.95

168294. BARNS: Their History, Preservation and Restoration. By C. Klamkin. 143 Photos. Informative, photo-packed vol. exploring the simple, functional beauty and rural charm of America's barns throughout New England, the South, The Mid-West and Far West, Incl. history of building techniques, variety of architectural styles, finding a barn to remodel as well as how 3 owners renovated their barns into stunning homes, ice houses, tobacco barns, more. 81/2x11.

174154. J.C. LEYENDECKER. By M. Schau. 264 Illus., 64 in Full Color. Packed full of Leyendecker's work, this is the first study of the illustrator who created the "Arrow Collar Man," the New Year's Baby and set an image for decades with over 300 Saturday Evening Post covers. Incl. ads for Chesterfield cigarettes, Ivory Soap, covers from Collier's, The Popular Magazine, Success, The Post, warbond posters, more 9312

065649. WALDEN. By Henry David Thoreau. Introd. by Basil Willey. Illus. by Henry Bugbee Kane. The great classic of America's ageless beauty recorded with homespun philosophy in a superbly illustrated

New, complete ed. Only \$2.98 Orig. Pub. at \$5.50

012324. THE ART OF W.C. FIELDS. By Wm. K. Everson. 128 Photos. Recaptures in detail Fields' unique brand of sarcastic wit and his inventive imagination in this photo-packed study of all his films from "Pool Sharks," his first, to "Sensations of 1945," his last, incl. Baby Leroy, Mae West, Gracie Allen, many more. "NAID4." New, complete ed. Only \$2.98

163055. THE LIFE, TIMES AND ART OF REMBRANDT. By M. Lepore.
180 Illus., 80 in Full Color. The full range of Rembrandt's emotional and technical capabilities is covered in the gorgeous vol. filled with hand-some reproductions — nearly half in full color — revealing the life, works and influences of this master. 9x11.

163039. THE LIFE, TIMES AND ART OF LEONARDO. By L. Bortolon. 164 Illus. 70 in Full Color. An incredibly beautiful vol. tracing, in ex-

9,

ceptional reproductions nearly half in full color, the universal genius of Leonardo, his theories, contemporaries, and the overwhelming range of his works and projects. 9x11.

Extra Value Import Only \$3.98

168472. THE GREAT AMERICAN BASEBALL CARD, FLIPPING, TRADING AND BUBBLE GUM BOOK, By B.C. Boyd & F.C. Harris. 239 Illus., 234 in Full Color. Wonderful nostalgic trip back to the bright days of baseball cards that incl. warm, witty and sometimes scathing sketches of the great players on the cards, an in-depth look at the baseball card and bubblegum industry, hundreds of cards reproduced, Muslal, Williams, Bo Belinsky, Yogi Berra, Don Larsen, many more.

Pub. at \$7.95

Only \$2.98

105233. American Heritage Picture History of WORLD WAR II. By C.L. Suizberger. 720 Illus., 92 in Full Color. The largest, most inclusive single-volume history of the war ever published! The full drama and tragedy of the mightlest conflict of all time, revealed in hundreds of great pictures (many never before published) and a superb, 150,000-word narrative by the Pulltzer Prize-winning journalist. 610 pages. 9x111/4.

125579. GREAT TRAINS OF NORTH AMERICA, Ed. by P.B. Whitehouse. Hundreds of Ilius., Many in Full Color. Traces the colorful history of the great trains and railroads from their beginnings to the present and looks at the possibilities for the future incl. the Penn Central, Burlington Northern, Union Pacific, CNR, CRR, 4-4-0, Mother Hubbard, the Twentieth Century Limited, crewless locomotives, much more. 8(4x12)

169053. DICTIONARY OF ASTROLOGY. By H.E. Wedeck. Ranging over the history of astrology from antiquity to the present day, this dictionary examines astrological concepts, procedures, theories, tendencies and famous astrological personalities. New, complete ed. Only \$1.98

114437. The Name of the Game: HOCKEY — THE MEN WHO MADE IT GREAT. Illus. The greatest men to ever play this gallant game: Jean Beliveau, Red Berenson, Gump Worsley and many more. For Young Adults.

174022. MORE THAN A GAME. Ed. by J. Wiebusch. Prologue by Jim Murray. 200 Photos and Ilius., 117 in Full Color. An incredibly illus. collection of articles by leading sportswriters tracing the yesterday and today of football, its personalities, teams, trends, etc. incl. Dick Butkus, Dave Wilcox, the evolution of the helmet, more. 8½x11.

138905. THE LOVE OF DOGS, 135 Full Color Photos. The most beautiful collection of photos of dogs ever assembled with a guide to choosing, training, grooming, and caring for your dog. The world's most famous breeds are incl.

105764. THE LOVE OF CATS. By C. Metcalf. 154 Full Color Photos. Sleek and fluffy, large and small, pedigreed and domestic, the cat's ever fascinating mystery and playfulness caught in superlative color, with notes on breeds and individual needs. 91/4x121/2.

Extra Value Import Only \$5.98

K02921. DECORATIVE CACTI: A Guide to Succulent House Plants. 56 Paintings in Full Color. Fascinating history and full instructions for simulating natural hebitat successfully in your garden & home enabling growth of brightly colored flowers, miniatures, etc 81/2x11.

\$5.95 Value Only \$2.98

501902. HISTORY OF THE MOTOR CAR. By M. Matteucci. 707 Ilius., 485 in Full Color. The whole story of the automobile from the first hesitant experiments with steam and wind-driven machines right through to the stream-lined supercars of today, incl. history and romance of Darracq and Daimler, Benz, Bentley, Buggatti, Lanchester, Rolls-Royce, Hispano Sulza, De Dion, Ford, Flat, Citroen, more.

514400. THE HOMEOWNER HANDBOOK OF ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, By R. Hentzberg, Ilius, throughout with easy step-by-step instructions. How-to-handle your own electrical repair incl. meter-reading, repairing lamps, fuses, circuit breakers, landscape lighting,

514419. THE HOMEOWNER HANDBOOK OF PLUMBING AND HEATING. By R. Day, Illus, throughout with easy step-by-step in-structions. What you should know about drains, fitting pipes, changing faucets, replacing sinks and tollets, tips on leaks and clogged drains,

514427. THE HOMEOWNER HANDBOOK OF CONCRETE AND MASONRY. By R. Day. Illus. throughout with easy step-by-step instructions. Useful information for all types of concrete, laying walls, driveways, foundations, working with mortar, plastering, and lots more was 200.

500035. DICTIONARY OF NEEDLEWORK. An Encyclopedia of Artistic, Plain and Fancy Needlework. By Caulfield & Saward. 800 Illus. Facsimile edition of the 1882 "Bible" of Victorian needlework. A treasure hunt of information up-to-date in "Grandma's Day" on macrame, lace, bead work, knitting and crocheting stitches, needlepoint, etc. Hours of entertainment and useful guidance for the needlework enthusiast. 8½x11. Softbound.

119722. WAR MACHINES: LAND. By T. Perimutter. Over 200 Illus., Many in Full Color. In words and fantastic pictures, the story of thousands of years of evolution and development in man's mastery of land warfere. Beginning with simple sticks and stones, this visual catalogue ends with missiles and nuclear cannons, incl. tanks, jeeps, cannons, anti-aircraft artillery, more. 8/2x11. Extra Value Import Only \$4.98

004321. ANTIQUE COLLECTOR'S HANDBOOK. By G. Savage. Authoritative information on ceramics & glassware, silver, carpets,

furniture, textiles, needlework, heraldry and many more topics of in-terest.

029421. SEFORE BARSED WIRE: L.A. Huffman, Photographer on Horseback. By Mark H. Brown & W.R. Felton. 124 photos from the famous L.A. Huffman originals. A handsome volume describing in text and in rare action photos the spirit of life on the unfenced Montana ranges of the early West — the herders, soldiers, Indians, animals, buildings, equipment, etc.

Orig. Pub. at \$10.00

New, complete ed. Only \$4.98

105101. THE DECORATIVE THIRTIES. By M. Battersby. 190 Illus., 24 in Full Color. From Dall's Lobster Phone to the interiors of Le Corbusier — the fascinating decorative arts of the 30's incl. furniture and clothing, fabrics and pottery, etc., collected in a large, lavish volume. 81/2x1134. Pub. at \$20.00 Only \$9.98

10511X. THE DECORATIVE TWENTIES. By M. Battersby. 210 Illus., 41 in Full Color. Art deco — the fashions, furniture, jeweiry, textiles, ceramics, etc., of Lalique, de Wolfe, the Atelier Martina and others, captured in a handsome volume of wonderful illus. and expert text. 81/2x1134.

139367. INTRODUCING DYEING AND PRINTING. By B. Ash and A. Dyson. Over 200 Photos and Ilius., 14 In Full Color. Clear, concise text provides a stimulating framework loaded with ideas and improvisations for material and patterns incl. relief methods. resist methods, stencil techniques, discharge dyeing, dye recipes, more. 8x81 / 8.

Pub. at \$20.00 Only \$3.96

139359. INTRODUCING CRAYON TECHNIQUES. By H. Pluckrose. 135
Photos. Rich, remarkable possibilities for the most common drawing
tool — the crayon — incl. drawing, sketching, resist, texture, transfers,
crayon and oil, crayon and fabric, patterns, rubbings, more.
8 3 / 8x8 1 / 8.
Pub. at 36.95

Only \$3.98

11321 X. TREASURY OF AESOP'S FABLES. 68 treasured fables with illus. by Thomas Bewick and The Life of Aesop by Oliver Goldsmith. Bound and stamped in simulated brown leather and gold.

Extra Special Value Only \$1.49

164825. FAIRY TALES OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN. 57 Illus. Facsimile edition of this 1884 classic that Incl. such tales as The Emperor's New Clothes, Thumbelina, The Ugly Duckling, 12 more. Bound and stamped in simulated leather and gold.

167727. PHOTOGRAPHY IN AMERICA. Ed. by Robert Doty. 259 Photos, Many in Full Color. From the greatest American photographic collections, in the U.S. comes a brilliant record of photography's evolution and an extraordinary visual history of American Ilfe. Many of them rarely reproduced, these exquisite photos represent 86 outstanding photographers, incl. Brady, O'Sullivan, Stieglitz, Arbus, Ansel Adams, Steichem, Weston, Avedon, more. 91/4x121/4.

Pub. at \$25.00 Only \$12.98

094193. PHOTOGRAPHERS OF THE FRONTIER WEST: Their Lives and Works. By R.W. Andrews. Over 225 rare photos depict the character and color of the Old West in vivid detail — mining, lumber camps, cities that sprung to life, devastations of fires and quakes, etc.

Orig. Pub. at \$12.95

N01457. HOUSE & GARDEN'S COOKBOOK. Prepared by Editors of America's best-loved home magazine. 36 Full Color pages plus numerous charts & drawings. More than 700 recipes in this huge collection ranging from hors d'oeuvre straight through to desserts and breads by such contributors as James Beard, Helen Evans Brown, Dione Lucas and Myra Waldo, among others. Large 8x11 format. Orig. Pub. at \$7.50 New, complete ed. Only \$3.98

505436. THE FAMILY COOKBOOK: DESSERT. By C. Adams and D.M. Townshend. 103 Illus., Incl. 21 Full Color Plates. Fascinating and fantastic desserts around-the-world: French Sponge Cake, Rum Nut Roll, Cream Puffs and Eclairs, Apple Crunch, plus chapters on frostings, fruits, souffles, glossary, much more. 81/4x91/4.

139030. NATIONAL PARKS OF THE WORLD. Foreword by The Duke of Edinburgh. Over 100 Full Color Photos. Superbly illus. vol. traces the history of national parks and reserves the world over, incl. origins, distribution, the rare plants and animals living in them, research,

Extra Value Import Only \$5.98

107155. THE COMPLETE BREAD COOKBOOK, By T. & J. Kaufman. Over 300 international recipes for delicious breads, rolls, brioches, scones, muffins, popovers, biscuits, babkas, etc.

174162. JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG. By S.F. Meyer. 175 Illus., 70 in Full Color. Fabulously illus. study of one of the most prolific and influential American illustrators whose works appeared in every major publication, incl. the famous Uncle Sam poster — I Want You!, magazine covers, the lovely Flagg girls, charcoal portraits of the stars,

009226. 1902 SEARS ROEBUCK CATALOGUE, Intro. by Cleveland Amory. America at the turn of the century when a drophead sawing machine cost \$10.45, buggies were the rage and you could order a sure cure for tobacco habit, a secret liquor cure. More than 40,000 other items mostly all illustrated. Over 700 pages. Hour upon hour of antiques, history, nostalgia and entertainment. Softbound.

134039. BUYING COUNTRY PROPERTY — Pitfalls and Pleasures. By I. Price. Illus. Expert advice on mortgages, zoning, utilities, building, etc., for everything from a weekend Shangri-la to a working farm. Orig. Pub. at \$5.95

New, complete ed. Only \$1.98

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE N AGGIEVILLE master charge BANKAMERICARD

Opened from 9:00 to 9:00 Mon. - Sat.

Work program seeks accreditation

By CONNIE OPPITZ Collegian Reporter

K-State's social work program has applied for accreditation, and will receive the final decision in February, 1976, Paul Pelletier, coordinator of the social work program, said.

"We first filed for accreditation in January of 1975, but previous to that we had applied for 'program approval' in 1973. Because the new accreditation standards were coming into effect, the council requested we withdraw our application and re-apply under the new accreditation standards," Pelletier said.

"WE HEARD this September from the Commission on Accreditation from the Council on social education. They had sent us a list of objections to our program set up at K-State," he said.

K-State then filed a "show cause petition" which answered and explained to the commission every point to the objections sent.

"We had the option of going to New York and meeting with the commission. John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, and I went and tried to clear up some of the difficulties. They seemed impressed," Pelletier said.

"After our presentation, they offered to send a site-visit team Dec. 9 and 10. They will look into our revision of the program," he said.

"THEY WILL talk to faculty, students and field supervisors. They will write an evaluation, send it to New York for consent, and send us a copy of it also. So, actually our program is still pending," Pelletier said.

February is the commission's next meeting time, and K-State will have to wait until then to hear the outcome.

This program has actually been stagnant for six years, Pelletier said. It has taken years to bring the program up to the standards required.

Even five years ago there was not a professional degree. Now, with a bachelors in social work, a person is able to work in the profession.

"IT IS now a practice degree. You use to have to have a masters

for professional practice. It is a long 46 hour major. You have to have skills, human development classes, social work environments, research and many other such related subjects," he

A social worker in Kansas must possess a graduate degree from an accredited college and have a license. Wichita State and Pittsburg State are two schools in Kansas not accredited yet.

Four accredited schools in Kansas are: Kansas University. Washburn University, Tabor College and Behtel College.

Amphetamine use topic of program

As final week approaches the use of amphetamines will increase, according to Paul Hart, Director of the Drug Education Center. Because of the obvious trend to use amphetamines at this particular time the DEC is sponsoring a presentation on speed tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Union room 205B & C.

Pat Verschelden and Paul Chinn, K-State students enrolled in the DEC S.P.E.E.D. class, will speak on the use of speed during final week and the long range effects of speed.

'People need to be aware of the effects that all drugs and in this case speed have on their body," Hart said.

"People will be using amphetamines and we would like for them to be aware of the effects,

both short term and long term,"

THE USE of amphetamines in the college community increases by approximately four times during final week, Hart said. Many people are first introduced to speed during final week, Hart said. An individuals expectations of the drug, he explained, have a lot to do with how he reacts to it.

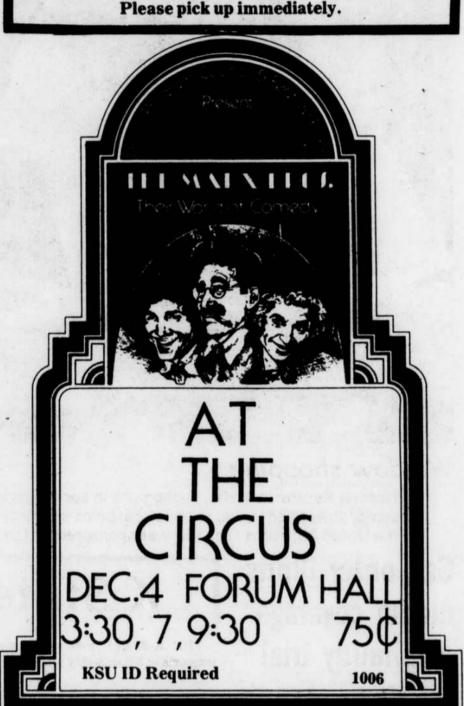
"By presenting factual information on the drug we hope to help someone make an educated choice on whether to use the drug or not," he said.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

Royal Purple picture proofs ready **BLAKERS STUDIO ROYAL**



K-Staters in the news

DON DeWERFF, senior in agricultural education, will return this week from six months abroad as part of the International 4-H Youth

VIDA STANIUS has been named assistant dean of the College of Education, Sam Keys, dean of the College of Education announced.

WILLIAM GRIFFITT, associate professor of psychology is co-author of a social psychology text being published for undergraduate courses.

Exchange program.





- Limbo Rock and Twist Contests Winner of each gets **5 FREE PITCHERS**
- Anyone wearing a mini skirt gets a FREE STEIN
- "Name That Tune" Contests all nite

Coors On Tap At . . .

\$43500 buys you four top names in stereo systems. Two of them are **\DIONEER**



PIONEER SX535 Receiver loaded with power and features. Beauty to your eyes and ears.

PIONEER 80 Speakers two speaker 2-way provides the Pioneer look and sound.

GLENBURN 2155 Record changer. Damped Cueing. Hinged Dust Cover, Shure Magnetic Cartridge.

Reg. *610 Now \$435 Stereo Equipment and Accessories make perfect **Christmas** Gifts

CONDE'S MUSIC

SERVICE SALES



Window shopping

Collegian staff photo

Noreen Kauffman (left), sophomore in social work, and Wanetta Collins (right), senior in applied voice, shop for bargains at the Arts and Crafts Fair Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. The fair was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Gag order limits media coverage of Shaddy trial

WICHITA (AP) — A gag order was issued Tuesday to limit Wichita area news coverage of the murder trial of Gregory Shaddy, accused in the July 24 slayings of his parents.

Sedgwick County District Court
Judge Robert Stephan issued the
order against 32 Wichita area
newspapers and broadcast
stations as a jury was seated to
hear the case against the 19-yearold youth.

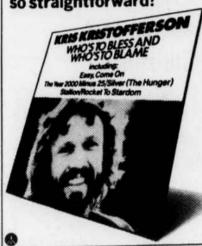
THE JURY of 10 men and two women was selected Tuesday after two days of questioning by attorneys for the state and the defense. Presentation of evidence by state prosecutors was expected to begin Wednesday.

Shaddy is accused of beating and stabbing to death his father and mother, Vernon and Barbara Shaddy, in a bedroom of the couple's west Wichita home.

THE COURT order to news media limits coverage of the trial to matters occurring in open court before the jury.

Stephan said in the order the court "finds that it would be prejudicial to a full and fair trial in this case if matters heard in court as in chambers, outside the jury's presence, were reported in the media" during the trial.

Who else can turn an innocent country ballad into a metaphysical epic—and make it all look so straightforward?



K-State Today

THE K-STATE men's and women's glee clubs will present joint concerts at 8 p.m. today and Thursday in the Chapel Auditorium.

ANOTHER FREE FILM in the German film series sponsored by the modern language department will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Eisenhower 15.

PHI ALPHA THETA will sell Christmas cards and calendars from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union. Proceeds will go to UNICEF.



KSU Horticulture Club PECAN SALES

December 4th & 5th

Upper Greenhouses 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Cracked & Uncracked 75°/Pound

SPEED

Use it or not, there are some things you should be aware of ...

Tonight

is your chance to find out. 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 B and C.

presented by

Drug Education Center

615 Fairchild Terr. 539-7237

P.S. Our Guided Affective Imagery Workshop still has a few openings. If you're interested in a fantastic non-drug high, give us a call.

\$10.00



1210 Moro



539-7675
FAST FREE DELIVERY

Hours
Mon.-Thurs.
5 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Fri.-Sat.
5 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Sunday
4 p.m.-Midnight

Classifieds

CINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

BASS RECORDERS — Moeck standard with direct blow or bocal and Henrich Meister series now available. 20 per cent off. Layaway for Christmas. Westron Wynde (Vicki Shult), 537-0293. (66-70)

GIFT IDEA, Backgammon. This newest craze may be the most ancient board game known to man — possibly 6000 years old. Backgammon sets were discovered in King Tut's tomb in ancient Egypt. The Greeks played it; the Romans played it. John Crawford who was the youngest person to become a Lite Master in bridge says, "Backgammon is the Ideal game because (1) it's easy to learn but hard to master, (2) it's a superb blend of luck and skill, (3) it's easy on the eyes, (4) it's fast — normally less than 30 minutes per game, (5) women enjoy it as much as men, (6) it only takes 2 people to play — husband and wife, mother and daughter, father and son, grandparrents and grandchildren, or you and a friend." Most all other games either take more than 2 people, more than 30 minutes, and-or depend too much on blind luck. Students can play backgammon as a short study break. Married people like it because if depend too much on blind luck. Students can play backgammon as a short study break. Married people like it because it takes only 2 people. Quality Backgammon Sets make great gifts. The sets are made of natural grain, decorator routed wood and tooled cowhide leather. They are unique handmade sets. Backgammon is a great game in itself. Quality Backgammon Sets are unique, attractive, quality sets. They will make a useful, beautiful, enjoyable gift for any adult. The recommended retail price is \$18.95. If you don't think it is a good buy compare these sets to the plastic, corkboard, and vinyl sets being sold elsewhere for more than \$40. You can see these Quality Backgammon Sets in the KSU Ballroom at the crafts fair, at Varney's or Green's Bookstore, at Poseidon's World, or see them in the windows of the Vista Villager, the College Cleaners, and Junior's Barbershop and then order them direct or call \$39.2118 and I'll bring some by personally for you to look at. (67-69)

CONN BARITONE horn, with case. Used only in high school band. Call after 4:00 p.m., 913-765-3942. (67-71)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES, 10 per cent discount until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street Viaduct, left on East K-18, 5 miles. Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 776-

1969 IMPALA, air conditioning, hardtop, 4-door, power steering & brakes, good second car, \$950, call Gordon, 537-4660. (67-69)

SUPER GARAGE sale. Yellow dining set, antique dressers, room-size shag, Indian rug, student's clothes, 3 cars, lots! 820 Dondee, Wednesday & Thursday. (67-69)

8 Petty quarrel 50 Man (L.)

ACROSS

1 Calcutta

5 Surround

13 Last Span-

ish queen

15 Deep apple

17 Poker stake

18 Slowpoke

patriot

25 Engrossed

30 Fictional

33 Milkfish

crest

34 Mountain

sleeper

19 Dwells

21 Roman

24 United

28 Above

garb

12 Ardor

14 Pallid

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

'62 CHEVY bus camper. Recently overhauled engine; good tires; new alternator. Lots of sleeping and storage space. \$1500 or best offer, 776-6297. (64-68) PERFECT GIFT for your music teacher or musical friends — Barenreiter's gorgeous calendar, musica 1976, Westron Wynde (Vicki Shult), 537-0293. (66-70)

8x45 DETROITER in North Campus Courts, walking distance to campus. Ideal for married student or graduate student. 537-1505 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

LENSES, TROMBONE: 400mm Novoflex, very high quality, German lens with bellows, rifle stock. Adaptable. Pentax SCMT Macro (close-up) lens. Semi-pro Selmer Bolero tenor trombone with Fattachment. 539-3776. (66-70)

GOT SHOPPING bluez? Chesty's got the cure for youze. Great selection, items oldze and newze. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (66-68)

LUCILLE'S-Westloop

Open nites til 9 Sundays 11-6 Mon., Dec.1 thru Sun. Dec. 7

CHRISTMAS OPENING

20 per cent off all coats Regular \$40-\$76 10 per cent off winter & fall

coordinated sportswear when buying 2 pieces or more

10 per cent off all winter sleepwear - Robes, long & short gowns, feet pajamas

> 15 per cent off all sweaters 1/3 off Turquoise

and silver costume jewelry **Bank Americard**

Master Charge — Lay-a-ways

HESCHUNG SKI boots — men's size 9 to 9½. Includes carrying bag, \$30, 537-4479 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

COMPLETE MASTERWORK stereo system, AM-FM multiplex, 8-track and Garrard turntable. Must sell, phone 537-7740. (68-72)

MUST SELL by December 5th, piano not less than \$75, portable organ not less than \$200, and Kustom amplifier not less than \$350. Call 776-5667. (68-70)

NISHIKI 10-SPEED bicycle, very good condition, six months old, \$135 wanted. Call or see Jim at 844 Haymaker Hall, phone 532-3667 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

10 "Der -":

16 Palm leaf

(var.)

22 Ripped

23 Open

25 Short-

20 To weary

napped

wonder

27 Universal

26 Solemn

29 Greek

31 Fish

letters

32 Favorite

34 Home of

38 Armed

40 Shut

43 Pal

forces

the tiger

42 Ampersand

Adenauer

11 Golf mounds

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Venomous

serpent

heraldry

2 Dog, in

genus

4 Charge

with

5 Chop

a crime

6 Ultimate

7 Indian of

Yucatan

8 European

country

caterer

9 Certain

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

goal

3 Frog

43 Disciples,

in India

hanging

51 — box;

46 Execute by

repository of

human ills

54 Author of

55 Artificial

56 Gasp

57 Cooking

herb

58 Inferior

horse

59 Snick's

partner

"Topaz"

language

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after

LUDWIG DRUMS. One year old, excellent condition. Includes: 5 drums, hi-hat, 4 cymbals, cases, and accessories. Dave, \$32-3685. (68-70)

MAZDA

For '76

Junction City VW MAZDA 909 S. Washington 913-762-2950

LIKE NEW, Yamaha acoustic guitar. Ex-cellent condition! Also have case. Call Gary or Jim at 539-1494. (68-72)

PERFECT CHRISTMAS gifts, Irish Setter pups, AKC registered, all shots, pick of litter. Call 776-8791 or 776-9950. (68-70)

PAIR OF Ess AMT 1 speakers with Heil air mover. Used four months. In excellent condition and reasonably priced. Call 537-0531. (68-70)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Over 60 major brands. All fully guaranteed, 20-40 per cent off! Campus Sounds, Box 875, Manhattan, KS. (68-70)

12x55 INVADER mobile home; 1970; furnished; good condition; call 1-293-5699 weekdays. Randolph, Kansas. (68-75)

1972 TOYOTA Carina Deluxe 1600cc, AM-FM radio, 8-track, two-door, 52,000 miles, 539-3163. (68-70)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavaller Club, call 539-7651. (22ff)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

INTERVIEWING PEOPLE who will be graduating in December and May who would like to stay in Manhattan area. This career opportunity deals in field of financial and estate planning. Person should be business major and have ability to manage and work with people. Excellent income and training. Resume to personnel manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (59-68)

T / TA Trainer

Head Start Training / Technical Assistance Trainer. Anticipated position requiring M.S. in child development with background in family development. Experience in early childhood programs. Driver's license.

HSST / CDA Trainer

Head Start Supplementary Training / Child Development Associate Training / Career Development Technical Assistance Trainer. Anticipated position requiring M.S. in child development with background in family development. Experience in early childhood programs. Acceptance at the instructor level. Driver's license.

T / TA Assistant Trainer

Head Start Training / Technical Assistance Assistant Trainer. Three part-time positions anticipated requiring B.S. in child development. Driver's license. Experience in early childhood programs.

HSST / CDA **Assistant Trainer**

Head Start Supplementary Training/Child Development Associate Training and Career Development Technical Assistance Assistant Trainer. Three part-time positions anticipated requiring B.S. in child development. Driver's license. Experience in early childhood programs.

Send VITA and credentials to Robert H. Poresky, Ph.D., Department of Family and Child Development, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (phone 913/532-5510). (Contract through November 13,

Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity / **Affirmative Action** Employer.

UNDERGRADUATES TO be placed in business internship program of large national company. Career opportunities after graduation. Student should be in economics, finance or business field. 15-20 hours weekly, \$2.50 hour. Person must be in fraternity or several campus organizations.

DATA PROCESSING, City of Kansas City, Kansas is expanding its data processing staff and is seeking individuals to assist in a team effort working on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of FORTRAN and or COBOL. Salary commensurate with education and experience. This position offers a wide range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, in modern office facilities. We invite interested applicants, including June 76 graduates, to call or write, Ray Reinhart, 913-371-2000, Ext. 490, City of Kansas City, Kansas, Dept. of Planning and Development, Municipal Office Bidg., 701 N. 7th, Kansas City, KS 66101. An equal opportunity employer, M-F. (66-70)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment jutential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., December 4th. (67-69)

PART OR full time help to harvest Christmas trees all this week. Call Wamego, 1-456-7551, Manhattan 539-6317. (67-69)

STUDENT TYPIST needed immediately; experience required. Prefer work-study but not necessary. Contact Chemical Engineering, room 105 for information; call 532-5584 for Cindy or Bobbi. Equal opportunity employer. (67-71)

EARN \$75 per week part time for 15-20 hours. Excellent for college students. Work full time over break. For interview call 776-6254 between 8:00-10:00 a.m., 5:30-8:30 p.m. daily. (68-69)

WANTED: STUDENT with cartiographic experience for 40 hours drafting work during semester break. Bring sample of work any morning to 401 Cardwell Hall. Equal opportunity employer. (68-70)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED Wildcat Inn apartment. \$155 month, close to campus. Available January 1, 539-5438. (68-72)

SMALL 2-BEDROOM basement apartment. Kitchenette and new carpeting, 2 boys preferred. Call 537-8374. (68-72)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom with shower. Large storage space, partially furnished. Call Bill, 537-8042. (68-70)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2244. (1ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

GUITARIST, STEEL guitarist, or fiddle player for well-equipped local band. Call 776-6426 or 539-3362 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

RIDE EAST for Christmas. Destination Baltimore or that general area. Rick, 537-9164. (66-68)

HORSES TO board. Automatic waterers, box stalls and runs. Phone 537-7198. (68-75)

FOUND

KEYS IN Ramada Inn parking lot. Four keys on red tag from Overland Park Savings, call 537-2083 after 5:00 p.m. (67-69)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station 1115 Westloop Shopping Center Manhattan, Kansas 776-8551 or 539-4391

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on turquoise or coral liquid silver chokers, \$6.95 and up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (66-

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46tf)

SCROOGE: "GOLD, gold, gold, my need for it is avid. I've simply got to have it to be socially elect." Christmas Carol, Dec. 4, 5, 6, McCain Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (68)

KSU DAMES will meet Thursday, December 4, 7:00 p.m., KSU Union, room 212. Learn how to make macrame pot hangers. Everyone welcome. (68)

SEXY GERTRUDE: Meet Me at

Mother's Worry this Friday (by the way - "River Rock" is the most fun new group in the midwest and they are at Mother's Friday. That's

some coincidence!)

Love ya, Fred

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Please take a look at the leather backgammon sets in the KSU Ballroom on second floor of Union. (68-70)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (3511)

THE MOON Men are dead, but Free Films go on. Today The Wizard's Apprentice and Spills for Thrills at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. (1007) (68)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share apartment. Close to campus. Call Cyndi, 539-0216. (64-68)

NEED ONE male roommate to share a house at 1004 McCollum with two others. Contact Les Cary, 537-4308. (66-68)

FEMALE TO share a two-bedroom apart-ment. Wall-to-wall carpeting plus dish-washer. Move in January 1! 539-0132. (68-72)

NEED 2 roommates to share apartment and December rent. \$60 apiece, 539-5768. (68)

MALE ROOMMATE to share 3-bedroom house, \$60 month plus one-third utilities. Call \$37-4055. (68-70)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS — DIRECTORIES can be pur-chased in Kedzie 103 for 25 cents. (60ff)

SERVICES

PARTYTIME? WE rent costumes and props. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (66-

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Five years experience. For fast, dependable service call Kathy, 776-4170.

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

BABYSITTING WANTED: Faculty wife and RN wishes to babysit 4-5 year old child in my home, spring semester or summer, 2 blocks west of campus, 539-4739. (68-70)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Eight years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817.

WELCOME

EVERY WEDNESDAY afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on campus, there is the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion. A thirty-minute service open to all, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. (68)

BASSETT HOUND male puppy lost Moore Hall Monday about 4:00 possible reward, please call 532-6459

Do Your Christmas Shopping-Early!!! The Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in the K, S, and U **Ballrooms Tuesday through Friday** from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

28 30 31 36 48 49 52 53 56 55

59





Million Committee

Ford's NYC aid bill still alive in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) Pesident Ford's \$2.3 billion loan bill to prevent a New York City default survived its first Senate test Wednesday, indicating backers may have enough votes to quash a filibuster.

The 57 to 23 vote tabled a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, North Carolina Republican, that would have sent the House-approved measure to the Senate Banking Committee, delaying final congressional action on it.

The Senate opened its debate on the loan bill, narrowly approved by the House 213 to 203 Tuesday night, with an immediate filing of a cloture petition to block a threatened filibuster by Sen.

James Allen, Alabama Democrat.

THE SENATE must now wait for two days to vote on blocking the filibuster, which would require 60 votes. That vote will come Friday and backers say it is possible a final passage vote could be taken then.

Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat and chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said the Ford substitute for loan guarantee bills pending in both the House and Senate is the minimum amount of assistance needed to prevent New York from defaulting. Ford had said he would veto the House and Senate versions.

And Proxmire warned that if Ford's bill is not passed, nothing would prevent New York from default.

"WE FEEL reasonably convinced that if this legislation does not become law by Dec. 11, or a few days after that, nothing can prevent a bankruptcy of New York City," Proxmire said.

Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., Virginia Independent, said that the banks of New York, which hold much of New York's obligations, should disclose how they would benefit from Ford's bill.

"We ought to know how much the taxpayers are benefiting these banks," Byrd said.

BUT PROXMIRE said the New York banks are taking "a beating ... a loss, a very big loss" on the fiscal crisis.

Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, also told Byrd that many foreign banks consider New York banks to be in jeopardy because they have taken New York City bonds to help the city avert default.

Allen, who has threatened to filibuster the measure, said the bill before the Senate was never considered by either a House or Senate committee and he said it lacked safeguards to protect taxpayers.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975 No.

No. 69

Talks continue

Railroad shutdown stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators won promises last night that railway union leaders would not call a nationwide railroad strike early today as long as progress continued in contract negotiations.

This diminished the possibility of a crippling rail shutdown which had been threatened to begin at 6 a.m. today by four shopcraft unions.

"The unions gave me the assurance this evening there would not be any strike call as long as there was good faith negotiating going on and every effort to arrive at an agreement," said W.J. Usery Jr., the chief federal mediator.

USERY WON the assurances only hours after union leaders issued a harsh statement accusing management of stalling and warned "we are headed for the strike deadline."

Usery told reporters that there had been a near meeting of minds on several of the disputed issues and that he hoped to work out contract language both sides could agree on.

Earlier the chief union negotiator, James Yost, had said it was up to management to move toward a setttement and unless there was some action a strike would take place.

THE MAIN issue in the dispute has been the outside contracting of maintenance and repair work on railroad equipment. The unions want stiffer restrictions on subcontracting, while the railroads contend that such demands encroach on management's rights.

Wage and fringe benefits also were involved but these issues were expected to be resolved quickly once the work rules dispute was cleaned up. The shopcraft unions have indicated a willingness to accept the pattern settlement signed earlier by all other railway unions which provided for a 41 per cent boost in wages and benefits over three years.

In addition to the firemen and oilers, the other unions involved in the dispute are the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the International Brotherhood of Boilermarkers, and the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

THE UNIONS represent 75,000 railway employes, or about 15 per cent of the industry's work force.

A strike, unless stopped by Congress, would shut down all rail freight and passenger service across the country.

Local trial unlikely for 'enema man'

By BRUCE SNYDER Collegian Reporter

The "enema bandit" who pleaded guilty Monday in an Illinois court probably won't be charged with armed robbery in Riley County, according to Paul Miller, Riley County attorney.

Miller indicated several factors influencing his decision to let the case die.

If the sentence of Michael Kenyon, who pleaded guilty to six counts of armed robbery, is harsh, Miller said he definitely won't ask to have Kenyon brought here. Robert Steigman, assistant Illinois state attorney, said he would recommend a 10 to 20 year prison sentence.

Miller added that with the years that have passed since the last Manhattan assault, getting witnesses and victims together would be next to impossible.

THE PERSON sought here committed a series of assaults in Manhattan in the spring of 1972.

For example, on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1972, three K-State women were assaulted by an unidentified man early in the morning, and given enemas at gunpoint.

Police said the man entered the girls' apartment through an unlocked window and stayed more than two hours, working "slowly and deliberately."

That was the fourth such incident on police records in Manhattan, although the victims said the man boasted of giving 16 enemas before that.

The man always wore a dark ski mask with orange circles around the eyes and mouth.

In all the cases reported, the man entered through an unlocked door or window, and was armed with a gun. It was believed to have been a small derringer.

THE MAN warned the girls not to scream or look at him while he tied them up. He always used new hemp rope.

In each case, the man assured the girls that he would not rape them. He was described as being polite and gentle. The only girls assaulted in such a manner were college-aged girls.

He made preparations in another room, and one-by-one took the girls into the room and told them what he was going to do. After each incident he would retie the girl. He also robbed the girls before he left.

A scared Scrooge

Photo by Vic Winter

Christmas Present, played by David Keck, leads Ebeneezer Scrooge, played by Matt Smith, to the Cratchit household in the production of 'A Christmas Carol." The play, written by Charles Dickens, begins at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Nebraska gag order set for court scrutiny

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska "gag order" in the case of accused mass-murderer Erwin Simants of Sutherland will again be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court today.

"The news organizations in the Nebraska prior restraint case authorized their attorneys Wednesday to do everything necessary to get a definitive ruling from the United States Supreme Court on the validity of the orders of Justice (Harry) Blackmun and the Nebraska Supreme Court," G. Woodson Howe, Media of Nebraska chairperson, said in a statement late Wednesday.

"If the courts have the power, as these opinions assert, to stop the publication of accurate accounts of public sessions of governmental bodies to protect the right to a fair trial, then the judges have the power to censor other kinds of reports to protect other rights," Howe said.

BLACKMUN'S decision was made in connection with the preliminary hearing of Simants, charged in the Oct. 18 slayings of six members of the Henry Kellie family of Sutherland.

Lincoln County Court Judge Ronald Ruff issued the original order prohibiting publication of information about pretrial proceedings of the case.

Also upheld by the Nebraska Supreme Court Monday were major sections of Ruff's order, which forbade the reporting of statements made by Simants" or any other information strongly implicative of the accused as the perpetrator of the slayings."

Veterans face possible student benefit cuts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series examining the Veterans Administration's position in higher education.

By DAN HARLOW Collegian Reporter

A struggle between the Veterans Administration and institutes of higher learning across the nation concerning a circular issued by the VA could mean the loss of benefits for veterans at certain schools.

"Broad minimum standards" set forth by the VA and the Kansas Veterans Commission include such criteria as reporting the last day a veteran attended class, certification of 12 transferrable credits for full-time enrollment, reports on re-enrollment in courses previously withdrawn from, a statement of a standard for satisfactory pursuit of a course, reporting changes in credit hours, and a statement regarding a standard of conduct for those students receiving benefits.

Periodic visits and checks on schools to insure enforcement of the standards will be made by the state approving agency and the VA.

If it is determined that a school is not complying with the standards set, the state approving agency will take action to see that violations are corrected or withdraw the schools approval for eligible students to receive veteran benefits.

In addition, if it is determined that the school has allowed a student to continue training or re-enroll after the date when a report of unsatisfactory progress should have been made, the school may be liable to prosecution and liable for any overpayment.

NATION-WIDE concern over these regulations, which became law in July after being placed on the federal register, has been primarily focused on the attendance requirements.

The main controversy over attendance stems from the interpretation from each agency on the law.

Many schools around the nation, including K-State do not have mandatory attendance, but the VA office in Washington interprets the law to read that mandatory attendence will be required.

A spokesperson for the VA central office of benefits in Washington D.C. said she could not see "how it can be done if some kind of daily attendance is not taken."

"The VA is not asking them to do anything that they should not have been doing earlier," she said.

Kansas schools have until Feb. 15 to present their standards to the state approving agency. According to Dirk Minson the K-State program should not have any problem passing.

"We are going to send the agency a copy of our procedures and see what happens. There has been some confusion about the attendance law. The Wichita VA office interprets the law to say that we do not have to keep daily attendance records of veterans, but the Washington office interprets the law to say that we do have to keep daily records.

"IT ALL boils down to how the state approving agency interprets the law," Minson said.

Other universities in the country have already responded to the regulations and in many cases have not complied.

The University of Washington informed its state agency that it would not comply with the attendance requirement so as of yet no action against the school has been

The fact that many schools, including K-State, do not take attendance is again the main factor in complying with the VA's "We will have to search out alternative means of compliance on an individual school basis," he said.

Wayne Garrett, director of the Kansas Veterans Commission said that if the VA rejects the approval of the standards submitted by the schools and approved by the state agency, then there are only limited actions which can be taken.

"The school can agree to meet all the criteria, we can certify the school for independent study which means they would receive 50 per cent of the benefit payments or we drop their certification," he said.

Charlie Garefino, director-at-large for the National Association of Concerned Veterans, said pressure from the General Accounting Office as well as the Ford administration prompted the action taken by VA.

"WHAT WE are dealing with is a VA that is still in the WW2 era," he said. "The educational system has changed a great deal since then."

He mentioned that although the NACV was not taking direct action against the VA the American Association of University Professors was considering attacking the regulations on the grounds of academic freedom.

House argues tax policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican-Democratic squabble erupted Tuesday when the House began consideration of a bill to extend billions in tax cuts and revise the tax code.

Democrats blocked a Republican effort to offer President Ford's request for a federal spending ceiling as an amendment.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes denounced the bill as a "fiscally irresponsible...sugarcoated...budget-buster" because it lacks a link to a federal spending ceiling that Ford insists it must contain or be vetoed.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat and the bill's chief author, told the House that failure to continue 1975's \$1-billion-amonth personal tax cuts into 1976 "will mean higher taxes and smaller paychecks for every working American on Jan. 1.

"TO RISK prolonging the recession with simplistic formulas is a dangerous game. The Congress and the President have a clear obligation to continue the tax cuts. Delay threatens a long step back for economic recovery," Ullman argued.

The IRS says that if the tax cuts were not extended, a married person with spouse earning \$15,000 a year and supporting two children would find an additional \$4.73 per week withheld from his paycheck. This would mean about \$250 more in income taxes for the year.

For a single person earning \$15,000, withholding would be increased about \$3 a week, or \$156 in added income taxes, if the bill was not passed.

HOUSE VOTES on amendments, including some that would boost the revenue-raising power of the bill's so-called tax reform features, and then on final passage of the package, were expected Thursday.

The legislation carries a \$13 billion extension of this year's general personal tax cuts into next year, plus continuation of some basic multibillion-dollar general business tax cuts, along with an assortment of proposed changes in the nation's permanent tax laws.

Free Movies on **East Africa**

1. Safari to Kenya

Dec. 5, 7:00 p.m.

Little Theater KSU

Union

White State of the State of the



State leaders seek larger

political role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic governors, seeking increased influence in the 1976 presidential campaign, declared Wednesday that the federal government should couple a \$12 billion tax cut with about \$10 billion in new programs to revive the economy and create jobs.

Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic governors conference, said the proposal was evidence the governors are moving toward a larger role in national politics.

GOV. MARVIN MANDEL of Maryland, chief draftsman of their economic resolution, said the plan wouldn't add to the long-term federal deficit because it will put more Americans to work, meaning they will be paying taxes again.

"This won't cost the federal government anything," he said.

Royal Purple picture proofs ready at BLAKERS STUDIO ROYAL Please pick up immediately.

Applications

for

Advertising Salespersons

of the Kansas State Collegian during the spring term are now available in Kedzie 103.

DEADLINE: Friday, Dec. 5

BRECKENRIDGE

\$99°°



Leaving 9pm Thursday, Feb. 12
Ski Three Days!
Return Early Monday morning
For more info, call 532-6570

Information Meeting –
Tonight, 7pm, Union 205B.
Sign-up begins Dec. 8 in
the Activities Center



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEILEN, The Netherlands — Five Indonesian gunmen holding dozens of hostages aboard a stalled Dutch train threatened to start shooting their captives one by one Thursday morning unless their demands for transport out of the country were met.

The gunmen — from a separatist-minded part of Indonesia called South Molucca, the former Spice Islands — said they would begin executing their captives at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. CST).

Security forces learned of the ultimatum from the Rev. S. Metiari, a prominent South Moluccan national who spoke to the five for about an hour Wednesday night.

He pleaded with the gunmen to surrender, but told officials later the terrorists replied, "Now we have started this action, there is no point in giving up. We're going on."

BOSTON — Using estrogens to relieve the symptoms of menopause may increase the risk of cancer of the uterus by five to seven times, according to two independent studies to be published today.

The statistical studies give added weight to a growing concern about the popular practice of giving women estrogen, the primary female hormone, to slow the signs of menopausal aging.

While the studies do not establish a definite cause-effect relationship between the use of estrogen and cancer, the researchers said the results strongly indicate a link.

PARIS — Police shot down two gunmen in a street battle early Thursday after the men had held more than 20 hostages for 14 hours in a Paris bank, demanding \$2 million in ransom.

Authorities said one gunman was killed and the other seriously wounded, but two hostages in the car survived the shootout unscathed. They said both gunmen were Algerians.

The gunmen had left the bank with hostages in a getaway car provided by police, and with sacks

apparently containing money.

A few hundred yards away, just off the Champs Elysees, their car collided with a taxi. They opened fire on police piling out of pursuing cars and one gunman was killed in an exchange of more than 30 shots.

LONDON — The 63-nation International Coffee Organization approved on Wednesday a world coffee pact that for the first time includes concern about the price of a cup of coffee to the consumer in times of shortage and high prices.

Two previous world agreements were mainly aimed at shoring up the price of coffee beans to give exporting nations, all developing countries, higher income and assistance in developing their

emerging economies.

The new International Coffee Agreement suspends the price supporting export quotas every time a crop failure or other production crisis creates a shortage and causes prices to spiral. With quotas lifted, producing countries would compete without restrictions and eventually this would presumably bring prices down again, to the benefit of the coffee drinker.

BANGKOK, Thailand — The Lao People's Congress Thursday named Prince Souphanouvong, nominal leader of the Communist Pathet Lao, as president of the new Lao People's Democratic Republic of Laos, Vientiane radio announced. Keysone Promviharn was named the new premier.

The national radio announced Wednesday the creation of the new republic and the end of both the monarchy and the coalition government. The move consolidated Communist power in In-

dochina.

Local Forecast

Unseasonably mild weather will continue today and Friday, according to the NNational Weather Service. Highs today and Friday will be in the mid 60s, with lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today, with southerly winds of 5 to 15 miles per hour. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation today.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be sumitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM Anyone wanting to offer a class this spring, bring ideas to the table in the Union 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

HOME EC EDUCATION MAJORS Sign up for Christmas Dessert by 5 p.m. Friday in Holton 205.

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS, DEPT. OF SPEECH, DEPT. OF MUSIC will present "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. in McCain Aud.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:45 p.m. in MS 11.

ARNOLD AIR will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 211. Joint meeting at 5 p.m. Topic: canned food drive.

LINGUISTIC SOCIETY N. Chomsky tapes at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in TKE house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB film at 7

p.m. in Ackert 221.

UPC COFFEEHOUSE information meeting

at 6:30 p.m. in Union Catskeller.
SUICIDE PREVENTION WORKSHOP will

meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m.

GLS NUMBER 1 will meet at 4:20 p.m. in Pres. Acker's yard. Bring ideas for final

KSU DAMES Demonstration on making macrame at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

A.S.C.E. Lt. Mike Berry, USN, will speak on "Trash Power-Why Not?" at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106. BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will

meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Beta Sig house. Wear a dress for dinner. Bring jeans to trim the tree after dinner.

PRE-MED CLUB last semester meeting at 7 p.m. at the Herbert Moser residence, 3204 Highland Dr. Election of officers and social.

FOCUS Kristy Michelson, county misdemeanor probation officer, will speak on women who come into her office at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center room 1.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house.

TAU BETA PI Mandatory meeting for all members at 7 p.m. in Seaton 127. 1976 officers

will be elected and several constitutional amendments will be dealt with. Refresh-

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C.

M.E.C.H.A. Rehearsal of songs for Mass in Spanish for Our Lady of Guadalupe at 4 p.m. in Union 212. Anyone interested in singing or playing an instrument is welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Mandatory attendance. Bring money for dues, 1-shirts, and play tickets.

HORTICULTURE CLUB Pecan sales from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the upper greenhouse. Cracked and uncracked, 75 cents per pound.

ASID "Portfolio Day" at 4 p.m. in Justin 351. Bring work to be photographed.

SAILING CLUB meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU SCUBA CATS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

STARDUSTERS meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa

Sigma house.

AG STUDENT AMBASSADORS meet at 4:30

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY SEMINAR meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 243.

KSST "SPORTS" at 6:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

PRE-MED CLUB election of officers at 7 p.m. at 3204 Highland Dr.

TAU BETA PI election of officers at 7 p.m. at Seaton 127. Mandatory attendance.

ENGINDEARS meet at 3 p.m. at Ramada Inn Room 609. Mandatory attendance.

KSU DAMES meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SAM FIELD TRIP COMMITTEE meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cat's Pause.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

FRIDAY

HORTICULTURE CLUB Pecan sales from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the upper greenhouse. Cracked and uncracked, 75 cents per pound.

K-STATE PLAYERS, DEPT. OF SPEECH, DEPT. OF MUSIC will present "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. in McCain Aud.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Alexander at 2:30 p.m. in Ward 113.

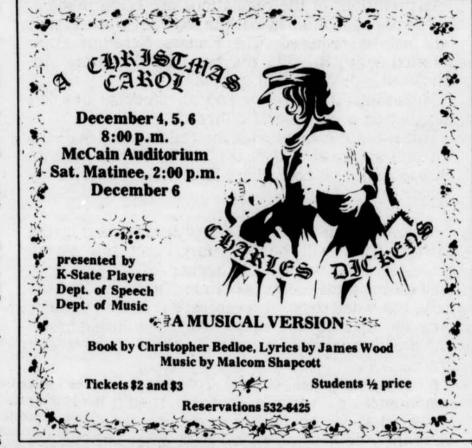
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-TAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School auditorium, Osage and Juliette.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY "First Times" at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208. Uniform strongly suggested.

MARILYN'S GLS LEADER GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION free movies on East Africa at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA piedge activation at 6 p.m. in Union 205 followed by dinner at JD's. Dress appropriately.





Opinions

Confusion reigns

Another case of bureaucratic confusion has come to light.

Because the Veterans Administration has been unable to curb the abuse of educational benefits, it has issued regulations which schools are to comply with. Because the bureaucracy involved in running a university makes it difficult to comply with the regulation concerning attendance, everyone is confused.

K-STATE administrators are confused because they don't understand what is expected of them. The Kansas Veterans Commission is confused because it doesn't know what the schools are doing. Even the Veterans Administration is confused since several interpretations of the regulations are being made.

The regional office in Wichita says daily attendance will not be required. The Kansas Veterans Commission says it will, maybe. The Veterans Administration says it will, period.

Meanwhile the veteran and all students are left hanging on a bureaucratic thread.

Will K-State comply with the regulations? Will the VA pull approval if they don't? Should the veteran choose another school where he is sure to receive his benefits?

THE ADMINISTRATION has 90 days to clear up the matter. That will be February, and the spring semester will have already begun.

Of course these things take time. That is always the case. But when things are confused it is time to clear them up, not study the matter from a confusing base. The time to do that is now and not count on the 90-day grace.

A complete and official interpretation of the regulations and what is expected should be determined. That can be done by communication with the Veterans Administration, not with other universities or agencies.

Once that has been cleared up, things should move much quicker. Because of the ineptitude of one bureaucracy (in this case the Veterans Administration) the other bureaucracies need not be initimidated into acting in an inept manner.

If they do, the confusion will continue and the veteran will be in the dark.

DAN HARLOW Collegian Reporter



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, December 4, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is
written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



MARK ROGERS

Act extends credit privileges

Women consumers dealing with creditors and all consumers who use credit cards are affected (for the better) by two new federal acts that recently became law.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act and the Fair Credit Billing Act became effective October 28 with little attention being paid by the public.

These two acts give added privileges to credit and credit card users who are already protected by the Truth In Lending Act.

ANYONE who regularly extends credit (excluding some doctors, dentists and small shopkeepers who have specially arranged payment methods) is under control of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act. ECOA prohibits discrimination by creditors because of sex or marital status.

Before ECOA it was common for women to be denied credit, regardless of whether they had a well-

Gainfully employed married women had an especially hard time getting credit or even a credit card in their own name without a co-signature by their husband. Usually they could get a credit card, but the billing name on the card was that of their spouse.

WITH ECOA, inequities like this should be eliminated, but only if merchants who offer credit are made aware of the new law.

If a merchant you deal with doesn't realize the law's impact you better fill him or her in.

The other new law, which amends the Truth in Lending Act, is the Fair Credit Billing Act. It protects credit users and charge card users from unfair credit billing practices, and provides methods for solving the billing disputes quickly.

THE ACT has four major provisions. 1) Creditors must inform all new customers of their rights under the act. 2) A customer who complains of a billing error within 60 days after receiving the statement must receive an answer from the creditor within 30 days. 3) Within two complete billing cycles, the creditor must make complete corrections or send the customer reasons why the bill is correct. 4) During the resolving period the customer's account can't be closed, and finance charges on the disputed amount need not be paid.

The real boon of the act is in its money-saving potential for the buyer at the retail sales level. The law allows merchants to discount items up to five per cent to induce customers to pay cash instead of using credit.

However, not all retailers will want to start this bartering method that would save you, the buyer, the difference. You can bet that the major credit card companies will want to discourage their affiliates from it.

Letter to the editor

Class parties not easy to schedule

Editor.

In reply to Pat Mallory's letter to the Collegian, Dec. 1, I would like to make a few points regarding the planning of the senior parties.

Though not a senior class officer, I am somewhat familiar with the issue of planning the parties.

I can't help but wonder if the poor planning was a result of the officers or if just poor planning of one's own time caused Mallory's and others absence from the parties

Concerning the first party, which was never called off, it was not the fault of any of the class officers. If someone should have been complained to, it should have been the city commission, not the class officers, because it was the commission which caused the uncertainty regarding the party.

I FULLY believe that if Mallory had indeed wished to attend the first party she could have inquired as to what was really happening. It does seem that apparently the publicity was not too bad, considering more than 800 people discovered a very fine party.

As for the second party, it was indeed designed for a small crowd, it was designed primarily for those who were working on the weekends.

As for the piling up of exams, I do realize those things will happen but apparently not everyone had such a pile up since the party drew a nice crowd to the Cavalier Club.

On the subject of the third party, there is no place in Manhattan for a reasonable rate that will accommodate 800 to 1,000 people any night. Apparently not everyone will be working on the weekend since many people have acknowledged that they will be at Mother's Worry on that afternoon.

Apparently Mallory feels that the schedules of all those holding senior class cards and shirts should be checked to make sure that no one misses out on all of the fun.

IF THAT is indeed her wish, then yes, there are just too many people in the class.

An appreciable endeavor has been made to reach all the students by scheduling parties for various places and various times. Not only has a weekend night been tried but also a weekday night and now also a weekend afternoon.

I challenge anyone to try to schedule every activity for the weekend, especially when other things have also been planned for those times, and then expect to always get the best attendance. As for the next semester, more parties than usual will probably be planned due to a surplus of funds left from this semester, am quite sure that Mallory will have several chances to enjoy her

I not only feel that the senior class officers should be commended for their efforts in trying to reach everyone in the class but also for two first rate parties so far.

In the future, I hope Mallory will feel it easier to express her views to the senior class officers if she feels they are cheating her rather than fill the editorial page.

Dennis Lynch senior in business administration

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Thirteen escape from hijacked train

BEILEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Thirteen of the estimated 72 hostages held by Indonesian gunmen aboard a Dutch train sprinted to safety under cover of darkness Wednesday night, a Justice Ministry official said.

He said the group broke from the rear coach of the stranded train, evidently unguarded at the time, and ran 650 yards to police lines.

About 150 police, army marksmen and marine commandos ringing the train were keeping their distance for fear of endangering the lives of hostages.

THE FIVE hijackers - who are from a separatist-minded part of Indonesia called South Molucca, the former Spice Islands — seized the four-coach local train Tuesday, killed the engineer and another man and took the passengers hostage, officials reported. Police said they attached explosives to one of the coaches.

The bodies of the two dead men lay beside the tracks.

In a televised speech, Dutch Justice Minister Dries van Egt declared that since the hijackers were responsible for two killings, they would not be permitted to leave the Netherlands. The gunmen have demanded to be flown out of the country.

Earlier in the day, the hijackers accepted a supply of food, blankets and medicine. But they opened fire on an official who drove up to try to negotiate. He pulled back after one shot hit within 10 yards of his car.

Four persons aboard the train were released shortly after the takeover, and three others escaped by jumping off before the 13 staged their mass escape.

Robert de Groot, 34, said the gunmen pushed him off the train Tuesday afternoon and began firing at him as he ran. He said he dropped to the ground near the dead engineer and pretended to be dead. Ten minutes later, he crawled under the train and jumped over a ditch beside the tracks, then ran to a farm.



IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Dec. 12 & 13, 11:15 p.m. All Seats \$2.00

Marx flick a circus of musical horseplay

"At the Circus." starring the Marx Brothers, showing Thursday at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By MARY JO LANE Collegian Reviewer

The sawdust, excitement and frantic pace of circus life are magnified by the Marx Brothers in "At the Circus." The fastmoving story offers many opportunities for the brothers to release their creative comedy.

The film is based on a high-

Collegian Review

society boy turned circus owner, Jeff, and his girl friend who has her own musical horse act under the big top and a \$10,000 debt. Jeff has the money to pay the debt, but loses it on the way to the pay-off.

The Marx Brothers join wits and scheme to help recover the stolen money. The plot provides a number of scenes where the brothers shine.

ANTONIO PIRELLI (Chico) acts as Jeff's right-hand man. He m invites his good friend, the lawyer J. Cheever Loophole (Groucho) to come with the circus train, but throws him off because he does not have a badge.

a new sentimental element - his interest in the lovers, Jeff and Julie. Like previous films, however, he is an entertainer. On the piano he plays his version of "Roll Out the Barrel;" later he accompanies Groucho as he sings of his love, "Lydia, the Tattooed Lady."

Groucho in a magician's coat handles the legal affairs of the trio; he has many tricks up his sleeves. He also takes care of the

Satire is again very strong. Some of it is humorous like the depiction of the Newport, Rhode Island Four Hundred, the very elite of Eastern society. But viewers may find the characterization of blacks in "At the Circus" unacceptable.

The film is definitely not anticlimactic; action continues with new developments until the end. "At the Circus" is a pleasant surprise after "Room Service."

> Sewing Machine Sale -Repairs, Rentals, Notions, Fabrics, Buttons, etc. **ELNA-WHITE**

Sewing Unique



14 GOOD REASONS TO JOIN



. It's A Super Christmas Gift To Yourself (or your mother)

Basketball Game Specials

2 for 1 Mon.-Fri. 5:00-7:00 (2 set-ups for the price of 1)

FREE Hors D'oeuvres Mon.-Fri. 5:00-7:00

5. D.J. NITELY (Mon.-Sat.)

6. No Cover Charge for members and dates

7. Open Sundays

8. Best Drinks in Aggieville

9. We want you aboard!

10. Memberships only cost \$10.35

(State minimum for a class B club with liquor pool) and are good for 12 months from purchase date

• Featured Drinks throughout the year

2. Free Parking in the Rear

3. Membership applications mailed to you by calling 539-9936 after 4:00 p.m.

14. Ms. Claus Recommends Us . . .

Israel criticized in wake of raid on Lebanon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Middle East heated up Wednesday in the wake of an Israeli air raid on Lebanon that Lebanese police say killed more than 100 Palestinians.

Egypt charged that Israel had violated the spirit of troop disengagement agreements, Palestinian guerrillas promised quick reprisals and the Vatican called the raid an "inadmissible gesture of violence."

Members of the U.N. Security Council scheduled private consultations in New York on a request by Lebanon and Egypt for an urgent meeting to take up charges of Israeli aggression. Egypt asked that the Palestine Liberation Oganization be allowed to participate in the meeting.

THE PALESTINE guerrilla command in Beirut also charged that Israeli air raids on Lebanon are condoned by the United States to counter Palestinian diplomatic victories at the United Nations.

"We ask world opinion and all international establishments to condemn this savage crime, which was agreed on by the American administration," said Majid Abu Sharar, information director of the PLO. "It was carried out with American planes, American bombs and pilots trained by the American military."

Washington, a State In

Department spokesperson said the United States deplores the continuing "cycle of violence and counterviolence" because it hinders efforts for permanent peace.

SPOKESPERSON John Trattner said violence "creates a climate of bitterness not conducive to the ongoing search for peace."

Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, chairperson of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Middle East, described the Israeli attack as "a temper tantrum designed to punish the Palestinians because they were invited by the U.N. Security Council to participate in the UN debate next January."

Lebanese police said more than

150 persons were wounded in addition to those killed in the attacks Tuesday on refugee camps and guerrilla bases in northern and southern Lebanon. The PLO said more than half of the victims were women and children.

ISRAEL REPEATED an earlier government statement that the planes had hit a number of bases belonging to "various terrorist organizations" and did not comment on Lebanese reports that they had hit civilian settlements.

Abu Sharar, in a news conference in Beirut, said the guerrilla leadership held a major strategy meeting and agreed on "a new plan to escalate strikes inside Israel."

Since the beginning of the year, PLO leader Yasir Arafat has been calling 1975 the "year of escalation." but Abu Sharar said. "This is something new. You shall soon see the results of this new plan."

Body found in river; victim Ottawa woman?

OTTAWA (AP) - Two trappers found the body of a petite woman in the Marais des Cygnes River just east of Ottawa Wednesday, and a specialist was enlisted in the effort to determine her identity and the cause of her death.

The initial question was whether it was the body of JoAnn Stewart, 24, a mentally retarded woman who disappeared from Ottawa six weeks ago. Stewart was about five feet, four inches and weighed 105. The body of the unidentified woman was about five feet, two inches tall.

Officers said they had no missing person reports on anyone else along the Marais des Cygnes and its tributaries who would fit the physical characteristics of the body.

OTTAWA POLICE, Franklin County sheriff's office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation worked on the case jointly.

They reported two men from Ottawa found the body about 11:30 a. m. as they were checking their

traps along the river about threequarters of a mile east and threequarters of a mile south of the Seventh Street interchange on Interstate 35.

JoAnn Stewart was last seen by acquaintances in Ottawa at 10 p. m. on Oct. 23.

Gage Shopping Center at Huntoon & Gage

Topeka, Kansas 273-2341 Open till 6:00 M.&Th. till 8:00 Sounds Of The 60's Live on KMKF Tonite (see yesterday's Collegian for details)











Metalized plastic. 1250 strands. THE STATE OF THE S



3"x24

TINSEL

Reg. 3.96 Replaceable bulbs.



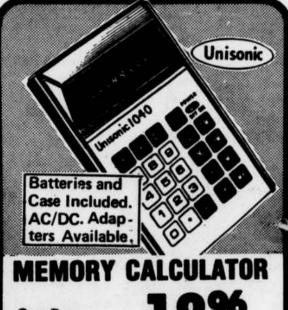
TEN 21/4" BALLS Reg. glass. Shiny

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY available for purchase due to any unforeseen rea son. K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for

the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

whenever available or will sell you a comparat quality item at a comparable reduction in price Our licy is to give our customers "satisfaction always" S. S. KRESGE CO.



Our Reg. 29.96 8-digit, floating decimal, constant, per-

centage function.



BOWLING SET Sale Price

> Pins tip over but never scatter. Ages 3 to 7.

401 E. Poyntz, Rt. 24 at Tuttle Creek Blvd.

winners! Candle

It's an atomic shell, but 'not our shell'

JUNCTION CITY (AP) - Army officials have identified an artillery shell found recently in the old bed of the Smoky Hill River near here as a 280 millimeter shell which could fit into the 280 millimeter atomic cannon located on Artillery Hill near I-70 east of Junction City.

Brig. Gen. John Sikes, retired, of Junction City, a former artillery officer, said the 280 millimeter shell is like those his battalion fired in the Korean War. He said his battalion had six of the

The atomic cannon on Artillery Hill, which is part of Freedom Park, is one of two such cannon in existence and never has been

Sikes is president of Freedom Park Foundation which is developing the park. The foundation's officials said the shell will be welded onto the loading tray of the atomic cannon so it can be viewed by visitors.

Officials said it is still a mystery as to how the shell got into the mud bank of the old river bed. An earlier theory that it fell off of a railroad car on tracks near the river and rolled down the bank has

Officials say it is believed someone transported the shell to the

river and rolled it down the bank.

Ft. Riley officials said they have never had a 280 millimeter shell in the arsenal at the fort. All explosive material had been removed from the shell when it was found. The shell usually contains 202 pounds of TNT plus 157 pounds of proplellant powder. The shell is 52 inches long, weighs 598 pounds and has a range of 20

Band to receive UPC gift

Beginning with the Marx Brothers film "At the Circus" Thursday night in the Union Forum Hall the Union Program Council entertainment committees will initiate a weekend of entertainment aimed at raising funds for the K-State Marching

"The UPC will be giving a dime to the band out of every admission charge for programs in the Union this weekend," Steve Hermes, assistant director of Union Programs, said.

OTHER programs that will donate a dime from each admission charge include Feature Films "Phase IV" to be Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Forum Hall; the Kaleidoscope International Film "The Cow" to be Sunday in the Little Theatre; and the South of the Tracks (formerly Hickory Wind) concert Friday and Saturday in the Catskeller.

Pat Mallory, Feature Films coordinator, said she originally thought of just donating some money to the band in the name of Feature Films, but after talking to Steve Hermes, UPC adviser, and other UPC committees it was decided to dedicate the whole weekend to raising money for the band's fund-raising drive.

"USUALLY the crowds for the Marx Brothers movies have averaged around 900 people, so that would be a possible \$90 donated to the band," Mallory

"If the Catskeller sold out both nights we could donate another \$75.00 she said. "But the crowds are very unpredictable, so it's hard to estimate how much could be donated to the band from this whole thing."

"This is one way people can help out the band and get something out of it for themselves," Mallory said.

> **Our Recreation Room** Is Open **Canterbury Court**

Experiencing the "higher cost of education"?

Earn \$577.92 or more while working toward your degree with a one-weekend-a-month career.

The Army Reserve can offer you this opportunity & more. Positions available in Topeka & Osage City; both an easy drive from school. For information without obligation mail the clipping below to:

129th Transportation Company RR No. 2 Box 243 Osage City, Kansas 66523 or call 913-528-4176 (collect)

Nam	e							 			 							 					
Addı	es	s					•	 			 							 					
								 		•	 							 					
Age					se	2				 		I	P	h	or	16	9						

Please send more info on the USAR. I would like a personal interview.

Alleged murderer suffers schizophrenia, doctor says

WICHITA (AP) psychiatrist testifying at the Gregory Shaddy murder trial Wednesday said the youth is suffering from paranoid schizophrenia.

Shaddy, accused in the murders of his parents, Vernon and Barbara Shaddy, was psychologically incapable of voluntarily waiving his constitutional rights July 24 when he allegedly confessed to the murders, said Dr. C.J. Kurth.

The psychiatrist presented testimony in a pretrial hearing on a motion by the defense to suppress the alleged confession. The hearing was held while the jury was out of the room.

EARLIER WEDNESDAY, Judge Robert Stephan of Sedgwick County District Court lifted a court order which prohibited news coverage of testimony presented when the jury was absent.

Kurth said he believed Shaddy was incapable of distinguishing right from wrong at the time of the murders and that he still suffers from a mental condition Kurth diagnosed as "schizophrenia, paranoid typel."

When "provoked beyond con-

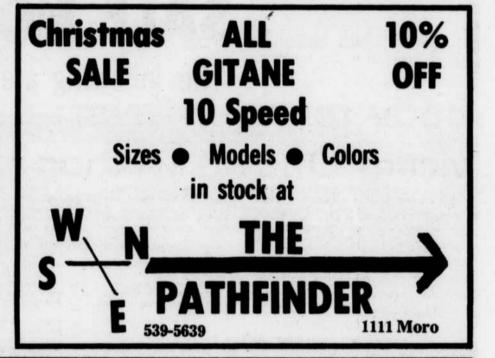
trol," Shaddy reacted explosively, the psychiatrist said but at other times has "all the external appearances of a well adjusted young man."

The judge rescinded his order, issued Tuesday, after reviewing legal briefs filed by attorneys for the Wichita Eagle and Beacon.

STEPHAN SAID his order limiting coverage of the trial by 32 newspapers and broadcast stations in the Wichita area had omitted some newspapers and did not provide equal protection to all news media.

Stephan also said he agreed trial coverage should remain open as much as possible.

"Anything having to do with a matter of record should be accessible to the public insofar as it is convenient," the judge said.





Special offering of fine books on your favorite subjects . . . important savings on choice volumes including Art and Picture Books of unusual beauty and interest. Brand new original editions - religion, history, literature, science, music, biography, cook books, children's, nature, etc. A rare opportunity to add books to your library or Christmas shopping list at a fraction of their original prices. Limited quantities. Books at reduced prices and special imports at bargain prices.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

The following are just a few of the books on sale.

172208. THE NEW YORK TIMES GREAT SONGS OF BROADWAY. Intro. by Alan Jay Lerner & Jule Styne. 41 Photos. An astonishing collection of successful tunes, arranged for piano, voice and guitar, amassed from many different shows, lyricists and composers, incl. Tea For Two: Promises, Promises; Climb Ev'ry Mountain; Tonight; Hello, Young Lover, 69 more. 91/4x121/4. Spiralbound.

Pub. at \$17.50

Only \$6.98

144468. GREAT COUNTRY MUSIC STARS. By A. Gray. 220 Illus., 20 in Full Color. Traced through the stories of the stars and their songs, this lavishly illus. vol. records the development of country music from its beginnings to the present, incl. The Carter Family, Tex Ritter, Hank Williams, Buddy Holly, Patsy Cline, Minnie Pearl, Johnny Cash, Anne Murray, Kris Kristofferson, much more.

172232. THE NEW YORK TIMES GREAT SONGS OF LENNON & McCARTNEY. Ed. by M. Okun. 82 Photos. 73 songs of a musical mosaic that ignited the 60's, revealed the Beatles to the world and the world to itself, newly arranged for plano, voice, organ and guitar, incl. Eleanor Rigby, Yesterday, She Loves You, Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, Come Together, 68 more. 91/4x121/4. Spiralbound. Pub. at \$17.50

Only \$6.98

050005. CROSSWORD PUZZLE DICTIONARY. More than 31,000 words, more than 73,000 answers, excellent for all word games. Also weights & measures, population and other statistics.

167816. THE BRITANNICA ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN ART. Over 800 Illus., 350 in Full Color. The most authoritative and comprehensive work ever published on American art. Arranged alphabetically, it is a treesury of info. and a handsome testimonial to more than three centuries of creative America. Over 1100 entries and 650 pages cover everything, incl. architecture, ceramics, handicrafts, painting, silver, landscape architecture, furniture, glass, photography, printmaking, more. 834x1114.

Pub. at \$29.95

101157. COLOR TREASURY OF MODEL TRAINS. By U. Tosco. 112 photos all in vivid Full Color. From the first steam engines of the 1830's to today's massive diesels, trains have inspired hundreds of extraordinary models, scenic effects, etc., collected here to delight everyone. 9x12.

Extra Value Import Only \$1.98

090872. FIGHTING INDIANS OF THE WEST. By M.F. Schmitt & Dee Brown, author of Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee. 270 authentic photos & sketches. Contemporary pictorial record of the Indian Wars — the chiefs, scouts, Army posts, soldiers, battles and skirmishes.

Orig. Pub. at \$12.50 New, complete ed. Only \$6.98

034700. CARE AND REPAIR OF ANTIQUES. By T.H. Ormsbee. With 40 photos. How to keep old furniture in good condition, restore broken and neglected pieces; repair and enhance the luster in silver, Old Sheffield, pewter, brass, copper, china, glass, pottery, old paintings, other articles. How to detect fakes, reconstructed pieces.

Orig. Pub. at \$3.00 New, complete ed. Only \$1.98

134209. HARRY S. TRUMAN By Margaret Truman. 49 Photos. The daughter of the 33rd. President of the U.S. draws events from personal experience, her father's letters and diarry, to write the most unique Presidential biography in print. This volume covers such important events as the Berlin Biockade, The Marshall Plan, the dropping of the first Atomic Bomb, the dismissal of General MacArthur, much more, all in a moving portrait.

515563. DR. ATKINS' DIET COOKBOOK. By F. Gare & H. Monica. Intro. by Dr. Robert C. Atkins. Balanced meal plans for the low-carbohydrate diets stressed by Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution. Provides a long-term regimen of healthful, delicious meals for the weight-conscious local. Taste Delicht Pancakes. String Reans. Amanding.

conscious, incl. Taste Delight Pancakes, String Beans Amandine,

168294. BARNS: Their History, Preservation and Restoration. By C. Klamkin. 143 Photos. Informative, photo-packed vol. exploring the simple, functional beauty and rural charm of America's barns throughout New England, the South, The Mid-West and Far West, Incl. history of building techniques, variety of architectural styles, finding a barn to remodel as well as how 3 owners renovated their barns into stunning homes, ice houses, tobacco barns, more. 81/2x11. Only \$5.98

174154, J.C. LEYENDECKER. By M. Schau. 264 Illus., 64 in Full Color. Packed full of Leyendecker's work, this is the first study of the illustrator who created the "Arrow Collar Man," the New Year's Baby and set an image for decades with over 300 Saturday Evening Post covers. Incl. ads for Chesterfield cigarettes, Ivory Soap, covers from Collier's, The Popular Magazine, Success, The Post, warbond posters, more 9x12

065649. WALDEN. By Henry David Thoreau. Introd. by Basil Willev. Illus. by Henry Bugbee Kane. The great classic of America's ageless beauty recorded with homespun philosophy in a superbly illustrated Orig. Pub. at \$5.50 New, complete ed. Only \$2.98

012324. THE ART OF W.C. FIELDS. By Wm. K. Everson. 128 Photos. Recaptures in detail Fields' unique brand of sarcastic wit and his inventive imagination in this photo-packed study of all his films from "Pool Sharks," his first, to "Sensations of 1945," his last, incl. Baby Leroy, Mae West, Gracie Allen, many more. 71/xx101/4. New, complete ed. Only \$2.98

163055. THE LIFE, TIMES AND ART OF REMBRANDT. By M. Lepore.
180 Illius., 80 in Full Color. The full range of Rembrandt's emotional and technical capabilities is covered in the gorgeous vol. filled with handsome reproductions — nearly half in full color — revealing the life, works and influences of this master. 9x11.

Extra Value Import Only \$3.98

163039. THE LIFE, TIMES AND ART OF LEONARDO. By L. Bortolon. 164 Illus. 70 in Full Color. An incredibly beautiful vol. tracing, in ex-

ceptional reproductions nearly half in full color, the universal genius of Leonardo, his theories, contemporaries, and the overwhelming range of his works and projects. 9x11.

Extra Value Import Only \$3.98

168472. THE GREAT AMERICAN BASEBALL CARD, FLIPPING, TRADING AND BUBBLE GUM BOOK. By B.C. Boyd & F.C. Harris. 239 Illus., 234 in Full Color. Wonderful nostalgic trip back to the bright days of baseball cards that incl. warm, witty and sometimes scathing sketches of the great players on the cards, an in-depth look at the baseball card and bubblegum industry, hundreds of cards reproduced, Musial, Williams, Bo Belinsky, Yogi Berra, Don Larsen, many more. Pub. at \$7.95 Only \$2.96

105233. American Heritage Picture History of WORLD WAR II. By C.L. Sulzberger. 720 Illus., 92 in Full Color. The largest, most inclusive single-volume history of the war ever published! The full drama and tragedy of the mightlest conflict of all time, revealed in hundreds of great pictures (many never before published) and a superb, 150,000-word narrative by the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist. 610 pages. 9x111/4.

Pub. at \$20.00 Only \$9.98

125579. GREAT TRAINS OF NORTH AMERICA. Ed. by P.B. Whitehouse. Hundreds of Illus., Many in Full Color. Traces the colorful history of the great trains and railroads from their beginnings to the present and looks at the possibilities for the future incl. the Penn Central, Burlington Northern, Union Pacific, CNR, CRR, 4-4-0, Mother Hubbard, the Twentieth Century Limited, crewless locomotives, much more. 8(4)(4)12

Spectacular Value Only \$4.96

169033. DICTIONARY OF ASTROLOGY. By H.E. Wedeck. Ranging over the history of astrology from antiquity to the present day, this dictionary examines astrological concepts, procedures, theories, tendencies and famous astrological personalities.

Orig. Pub. at \$7.95

New, complete ed. Only \$1.96

114437. The Name of the Game: HOCKEY — THE MEN WHO MADE IT GREAT. Illus. The greatest men to ever play this gallant game: Jean Beliveau, Red Berenson, Gump Worsley and many more. For Young Adults.

174022. MORE THAN A GAME. Ed. by J. Wiebusch. Prologue by Jim Murray. 200 Photos and Illus., 117 in Full Color. An incredibly Illus. collection of articles by leading sportswriters tracing the yesterday and today of football, its personalities, teams, trends, etc. Incl. Dick Butkus, Dave Wilcox, the evolution of the helmet, more. 8½x11.

Pub. at \$17.95

Only \$7.98

138905. THE LOVE OF DOGS. 135 Full Color Photos. The most beautiful collection of photos of dogs ever assembled with a guide to choosing, training, grooming, and caring for your dog. The world's most famous

Extra Value Import Only \$5.98

105764. THE LOVE OF CATS. By C. Metcalf. 154 Full Color Photos. Sleek and fluffy, large and small, pedigreed and domestic, the cat's ever fascinating mystery and playfulness caught in superlative color, with notes on breeds and individual needs. 91/4x121/2.

Extra Value Import Only \$5.98

K02921. DECORATIVE CACTI: A Guide to Succulent House Plants. 56 Paintings in Full Color. Fascinating history and full instructions for simulating natural habitat successfully in your garden & home enabling growth of brightly colored flowers, miniatures, etc 8½x11. \$5.95 Value Only \$2.98

501902. HISTORY OF THE MOTOR CAR. By M. Matteucci. 707 Illus., 485 in Full Color. The whole story of the automobile from the first hesitant experiments with steam and wind-driven machines right through to the stream-lined supercars of today, incl. history and romance of Darracq and Daimler, Benz, Bentley, Buggatti, Lanchester, Rolls-Royce, Hispano Suiza, De Dion, Ford, Flat, Citroen, more.

514400. THE HOMEOWNER HANDBOOK OF ELECTRICAL REPAIRS. By R. Hentzberg. Illus. throughout with easy step-by-step instructions. How-to-handle your own electrical repair incl. meter-reading, repairing lamps, fuses, circuit breakers, landscape lighting,

514419. THE HOMEOWNER HANDBOOK OF PLUMBING AND HEATING. By R. Day. Illus. throughout with easy step-by-step instructions. What you should know about drains, fitting pipes, changing faucets, replacing sinks and toilets, tips on leaks and clogged drains,

514427. THE HOMEOWNER HANDBOOK OF CONCRETE AND MASONRY. By R. Day. Illus. throughout with easy step-by-step in-structions. Useful information for all types of concrete, laying walls, driveways, foundations, working with mortar, plastering, and lots more.

500035. DICTIONARY OF NEEDLEWORK. An Encyclopedia of Artistic, Plain and Fancy Needlework. By Caulfield & Saward. 800 Ilius. Facsimile edition of the 1882 "Bible" of Victorian needlework. A treasure hunt of information up-to-date in "Grandma's Day" on macrame, lace, bead work, knifting and crocheting stitches, needlepoint, etc. Hours of entertainment and useful guidance for the needlework enthusiast 8/4y11 Softhound needlework enthusiast. 81/2x11. Softbound.

119722. WAR MACHINES: LAND. By T. Perimutter. Over 200 Illus., Many in Full Color. In words and fantastic pictures, the story of thousands of years of evolution and development in man's mastery of land warfare. Beginning with simple sticks and stones, this visual catalogue ends with missiles and nuclear cannons, incl. tanks, jeeps, cannons, anti-aircraft artillery, more. 8½x11.

004321. ANTIQUE COLLECTOR'S HANDBOOK. By G. Savage. Authoritative information on ceramics & glassware, silver, carpets,

furniture, textiles, needlework, heraldry and many more topics of interest.

029421. BEFORE BARBED WIRE: L.A. Huffman, Photographer on Horseback. By Mark H. Brown & W.R. Felton. 124 photos from the famous L.A. Huffman originals. A handsome volume describing in text and in rare action photos the spirit of life on the unfenced Montana ranges of the early West — the herders, soldiers, Indians, animals, buildings, equipment, etc.

Orig. Pub. at \$10.00

New, complete ed. Only \$4.98

105101. THE DECORATIVE THIRTIES. By M. Battersby. 190 Illus., 24 in Full Color. From Dall's Lobster Phone to the interiors of Le Corbusier — the fascinating decorative arts of the 30's incl. furniture and clothing, fabrics and pottery, etc., collected in a large, lavish volume. 81/2x114. Pub. at \$20.00 Only \$9.98 10511X. THE DECORATIVE TWENTIES. By M. Battersby. 210 Illus., 41 in Full Color. Art deco — the fashions, furniture, jewelry, textiles, ceramics, etc., of Lalique, de Wolfe, the Atelier Martina and others, captured in a handsome volume of wonderful illus. and expert text.

81/2×113/4. Pub. at \$20.00 139367. INTRODUCING DYEING AND PRINTING. By B. Ash and A. Dyson. Over 200 Photos and Illus., 14 in Full Color. Clear, concise text provides a stimulating framework loaded with ideas and improvisations for material and patterns incl. relief methods, resist methods, stencil

139359. INTRODUCING CRAYON TECHNIQUES. By H. Pluckrose. 135 Photos. Rich, remarkable possibilities for the most common drawing tool—the crayon—incl. drawing, sketching, resist, texture, transfers, crayon and oil, crayon and fabric, patterns, rubbings, more. 8 3 / 8x8 1 / 8.

techniques, discharge dyeing, dye recipes, more. 8x81 / 8. Pub. at \$20.00

11321 X. TREASURY OF AESOP'S FABLES. 68 treasured fables with illus. by Thomas Bewick and The Life of Aesop by Oliver Goldsmith. Bound and stamped in simulated brown leather and gold.

Extra Special Value Only \$1.49

164825. FAIRY TALES OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN. 57 Illus. Facsimile edition of this 1884 classic that incl. such tales as The Emperor's New Clothes, Thumbelina, The Ugly Duckling, 12 more. Bound and stamped in simulated leather and gold.

167727. PHOTOGRAPHY IN AMERICA. Ed. by Robert Doty. 259 Photos, Many in Full Color. From the greatest American photographic collections, in the U.S. comes a brilliant record of photography's evolution and an extraordinary visual history of American life. Many of them rarely reproduced, these exquisite photos represent 86 outstanding photographers, incl. Brady, O'Sullivan, Stieglitz, Arbus, Ansel Adams, Steichem, Weston, Avedon, more. 91/4x121/4.

Pub. at \$25,00 Only \$12.98

094193. PHOTOGRAPHERS OF THE FRONTIER WEST: Their Lives and Works. By R.W. Andrews. Over 225 rare photos depict the character and color of the Old West in vivid detail — mining, lumber camps, cities that sprung to life, devastations of fires and quakes, etc.

Orig. Pub. at \$12.95

New, complete ed. Only \$3.98

N01457. HOUSE & GARDEN'S COOKBOOK. Prepared by Editors of America's best-loved home magazine. 36 Full Color pages plus numerous charts & drawings. More than 700 recipes in this huge collection ranging from hors d'oeuvre straight through to desserts and breads by such contributors as James Beard, Helen Evans Brown, Dione Lucas and Myra Waldo, among others. Large 8x11 format.

New, complete ed. Only \$3.98. Orig. Pub. at \$7.50 New, complete ed. Only \$3.98

505436. THE FAMILY COOKBOOK: DESSERT. By C. Adams and D.M. Townshend. 103 Illus., incl. 21 Full Color Plates. Fascinating and fantastic desserts around-the-world: French Sponge Cake, Rum Nut Roll, Cream Puffs and Eclairs, Apple Crunch, plus chapters on frostings, fruits, souffles, glossary, much more. 81/4x91/4.

139030. NATIONAL PARKS OF THE WORLD. Foreword by The Duke of Edinburgh. Over 100 Full Color Photos. Superbly Illus. vol. traces the history of national parks and reserves the world over, incl. origins, distribution, the rare plants and animals living in them, research,

Extra Value Import Only \$5.98

107155. THE COMPLETE BREAD COOKBOOK. By T. & J. Kaufman. Over 300 international recipes for delicious breads, rolls, brioches, scones, muffins, popovers, biscuits, babkas, etc. New, improved ed. Only \$1.98

174162. JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG. By S.F. Meyer. 175 Illus., 70 in Full Color. Fabulously illus, study of one of the most prolific and in-fluential American illustrators whose works appeared in every major publication, incl. the famous Uncle Sam poster — I Want You!, magazine covers, the lovely Flagg girls, charcoal portraits of the stars, Pub. at \$27.50

009226. 1902 SEARS ROEBUCK CATALOGUE. Intro. by Cleveland Amory. America at the turn of the century when a drophead sewing machine cost \$10.45, buggles were the rage and you could order a sure cure for tobacco habit, a secret liquor cure. More than 40,000 other items mostly all illustrated. Over 700 pages. Hour upon hour of antiques, history, nostalgia and entertainment. Softbound.

134039. BUYING COUNTRY PROPERTY — Pitfalls and Pleasures. By I: Price. Illus. Expert advice on mortgages, zoning, utilities, building, etc., for everything from a weekend Shangri-la to a working farm.

New, complete ed. Only \$1.98

RNEY'S BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVIL master charge BANKAMERICARD

Opened from 9:00 to 9:00 Mon. - Sat.

One sheep, two sheep

Student sleepers tested

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE Collegian Reporter

The average person spends onethird of his or her life asleep, but the ideal environment for sleep is not known, Frederick Rohles, director of K-State's environmental research center, said.

Rohles is directing research to determine the optimum environment for sleep.

"Millions of dollars are spent on barbituates each year, but not much is known about what makes comfortable sleeping," Rohles said.

SIX WOMEN and six men are participating in the research. The average age of the sleepers is about 26, Rohles said.

"Women involved in the research have to be on the (birth

Female crime topic of noon discussion

Christy Mickelson, adult probation officer for Riley County Court, will discuss females in crime at noon today in the Union State Room 3.

As a probation officer for Riley County, Mickelson has 250 adult clients, 20 of which are women.

Mickelson will focus on her female clients as she discusses the number of female lawbreakers compared to male lawbreakers, why more males are prosecuted and just why and what females are doing to get through the system of prosecution.

ACCORDING to Mickelson, she will discuss how the American cultural role provides for a more gentle treatment in the handling of female lawbreakers as compared to male lawbreakers.

"Females know this and use this to their advantage," Mickelson said.

Mickelson will address Focus, an organization concerned with issues pertinent to women.

The informal discussion is open to students, faculty and staff.

control) pill because the sleep pattern varies with the menstrual cycle. That makes the results less variable," he said.

The sleepers are paid \$40 for six nights of eight hour sleep at the environmental research laboratory.

In the sleeping room, electrodes record the different stages of sleep, and body temperature is monitored, Rohles said.

"We're not looking for anything specific. We're just going to analyze the results and see what happens," he said.

The results will be sent to Baylor University where more extensive sleep research is being done.

"NOT MUCH sleep research is done around the country, because the equipment needed is expensive and the research is very time consuming. The print outs of the sleep patterns have to be analyzed by hand," Rohles said.

"If there was someway to computerize the analysis of the results, it would save time and there would probably be more sleep research," Rohles said.

Rohles said participants have had no problems falling asleep.

"They (participants) get to use whatever they wish. Any number of blankets, pillows, etc.," he said.

Charles Miller, senior in mechcanical engineering and one of the experimental sleepers, was somewhat surprised, that he adjusted quickly to the requirements of the experiment.

"I HAD no trouble at all falling asleep, except at first. You can feel the tugging of the wires if you

AUNTIE MAE'S PARLOR! Aggieville's Newest

OPEN REAL SOON

Got that special date with the mate to get down on the town.
Then you don't dare trust your hair to just any o'le one, get where I'm commin from?

Laverta Hubbard

— Afro Styling — Chemical Straightening — Thermal Heat Phone 778-6077

make any sudden movements," Miller said.

Miller said the temperature of the sleeping room was varied from 55 to 70 to 95 degrees on different nights. He said his most restless night was when the temperature was 95 degrees and he slept soundly when it was 55 degrees.

Miller said he didn't find the experiment inconvenient even though he had to go to bed at a certain time.

"I didn't mind it because it was broken up. I went six nights but you couldn't go over two nights in succession because the electrode paste can be abrasive to the skin if used continuously," he said. BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS, INC.

1222 MORO STREET



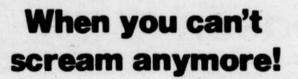
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

539-2441

With a purchase of any football jersey, we will put on your name and number free

A perfect gift for your friends and family.

See Ballard's for all your Sporting Needs



PHASEN

\$1.00 Admission

10° of every dollar will be donated to the KSU Marching Band

Friday & Saturday Sunday 7:00 9:30 7:00

Forum Hall KSU ID Required

Sponsored by UPC



Playoff picture fuzzy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winning, as the late Vince Lombardi said, is the only thing. For a change, that's exactly what governs the match-ups in this year's National Football League playoffs.

As in recent years, the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams in the National Conference and the Oakland Raiders in the American Conference have wrapped up divisional titles. Unlike recent years, they can't afford to sit back, rest on their laurels, rest their starters, play their reserves and wait for the playoffs.

The post-season picture is shaping up, all right, but there's still a lot to be decided. In one case, things are a bit out of focus.



"IN THE National Conference," the schedule might say, "the Eastern Division champion is at the Western Division champion and the wild-card team is at the Central Division champion ... unless the wild-card team is from the Central Division. In that case, the Eastern Division champion is at the Central Division champion and the wild-card team is at the Western Division winner."

So the so-called home-field advantage was decided not by

Chuckie Williams and Mike

Evans. Williams was named to the

past success but in effect by the whim of the schedule-maker.

No longer. Now that homefield advantage goes to the winningest teams . . . maybe. This year, the first-round of playoffs, set for the weekend of Dec. 27-28, are determined as follows:

"IN EACH conference, the two division winners with the highest won-lost percentage during the regular season will be the home teams. The division winner with the best percentage will be the host to the wild-card team and the division winner with the secondbest percentage will be the host to the third division winner, unless the wild-card team is from the same division as the winner with the highest percentage. In that case, the division winner with the best percentage will be host to the third division winner and the second-highest division winner will be host to the wild card."

That last phrase is what brings up the "maybe."

AS IT stands now, the Vikings 10-1, .909, and the Rams 9-2, .818 would be the home teams in the first round. The Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals are both 8-3, .727, tied for first in the East Division.

For argument's sake, and using nothing more than alphabetical order, say Dallas wins the division and St. Louis finishes second. That would send St. Louis, as the wild-card, to top-winner Minnesota and third-winner Dallas to second-winner Los Angeles.

In year's past, with the East-at-West and wild-at-Central set-up, it would be nice and tidy. But things can change an awful lot in three weeks.

Say, for that argument's sake, that Minnesota drops all three of its remaining games and the Rams and Cowboys win all three. Then Los Angeles 12-2 and Dallas 11-3 are the hosts with the Vikings 10-4 heading into Cowboys country and the wild-card Cardinals venturing out West.

New Memberships Now Available Cavalier Club 1122 Moro

Cats enthusiastic about new season

By DON CARTER Sports Editor

With four returning starters and a top coach the K-State basketball team shapes up as a top contender for the Big Eight Title and post season play.

The 'Cats have gotten off to a rough start by losing the opening game of the season to Texas Tech. But according to head coach Jack Hartman the loss could work to the teams advantage.

"We just didn't play with the type of reckless effort we have to in that game against Texas Tech. But I feel that we learned a great deal from that loss and it showed in our second game against Louisiana Tech," Hartman said.

THE 'CATS won that second game easily over Louisiana Tech, and now will be facing a hectic schedule that has them playing three games in four days.

The 'Cats are led by guards

Brett selected as top Royal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Secondyear third baseman George Brett, who led the American League in hits with 195 last season, was named the top player of the year for the Kansas City Royals Wednesday.

Brett, 22, was selected by the Kansas City chapter of the Baseball Writers of America. He beat out first baseman John Mayberry, who won the award in 1972 and tied for it in 1971.

BRETT batted .308 in 1975 and also led the American League in triples with 13 and 634 at bats.

"Brett is a complete player," said Manager Whitey Herzog.

"I wouldn't trade him for any third baseman in baseball."

Who knows what

dark secrets lie deep

in the heart of an itinerant stringed-instrument picker?

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
WHOS TO BLESS AND
WHOS TO

All-Big Eight first team last year while Evans walked away with the freshmen of the year trophy. The Wildcats have been picked by many to finish in the top ten but Hartman is more cautious than the polls. "We are going to be good but how good I don't know. We saw this year how injuries hurt our football team and the same thing could happen to us. Everyone is going to be shooting for us this year, we have lost that element of surprise," Hartman said. TO TRY to justify those high rankings the 'Cats will get help from junior forward Darryl Winston and senior forward Bobby Noland. Both were part

time starters off last years 20-9 team.

The center position belongs to Carl Gerlach who displayed a great deal of quickness last year and will be trying to improve on

his rebounding.

"This is the most enthusiastic group of men I have ever had and I think they realize what must be done to win ball games," Hartman concluded.





Canterbury Court

Dance to

"TIDE"

THURSDAY 50°/PERSON

FRIDAY — 3 to 6

FREE ADMISSION

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

NIGHTS 8 to 12

\$1.25/PERSON

STOCKING

Steve Menaugh own and Out

There seems to be an amazing difference in the Big Eight's overall strength in football and basketball.

Big Eight football is the best in the land. There's no two ways about it - no other conference exhibits as much strength from top to bottom as

The K-State-Texas A&M game was a prime example. The Aggies, ranked no. 2 in the nation by the Associated Press, came to Manhattan and squeaked by the Big Eight's weakest team, 10-0.

THE 'CATS could have easily won the game had it not been for a couple of dropped passes. One has to wonder where Texas A&M would finish in the Big Eight; my guess is the Aggies would be a third place

Playing the likes of Baylor, Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist doesn't exactly compare with playing Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado. The Aggies just might have a rough time of it in the rugged Big Eight.

THE CONFERENCE has placed four teams in bowls this season — Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas. Missouri and Oklahoma State could go to any of the bowls and make a good showing.

And, as was evidenced by K-State in the Texas A&M game and by Missouri's demolition of Alabama (the Tide has to be the most overrated team in college football today), a team's high ranking doesn't mean it could be a Big Eight power (Penn State, who are you trying to fool,

BIG EIGHT basketball is, however, a different story. The conference, top to bottom, just doesn't seem to stack up with the likes of the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Southeastern Conference.

In non-conference games thus far, the Big Eight has (excluding last night's games) compiled an 8-9 record. The two main contenders for the conference crown, K-State and KU, lost to Texas Tech and SMU, teams which aren't exactly powers.

Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Colorado and Iowa State appear to be woefully weak. Colorado in particular seems to be a bad basketball

THERE IS also the question of whether K-State could play with the likes of Indiana and Kentucky. The preseason polls seemed to be saying the 'Cats could. I'd like to believe them, but I think every K-State basketball fan would be quite apprehensive if the 'Cats took the floor against either of these teams.

There's always that nagging question: we're good in the Big Eight, but can we beat the top teams across the nation?

There are those who say K-State almost sneaked into the nationals last year by playing in a weak regional. I'd have to say there is some truth in that belief.

Good year for 'Cat harriers

By RANDY BRUCKER Collegian Reporter

The K-State cross country team returned home last week from the NCAA championships with a 12th place finish.

The meet, which included 32 teams, was hosted by Penn State. Grabbing the top team honor was the University of Texas at El Paso. They were followed by Washington State and Providence.

AGAIN leading the way for the 'Cats was Jeff Schemmel. He completed the six mile course in a time of 29:39 and placed 39th.

Keith Palmer was the next 'Cat runner to cross the finish line. He was timed in 30:00.

Larry Beesley, Don Akin, Chris Perez, Tim Davis and Jim Nicolay rounded out the K-State squad.

DeLoss Dodds, cross country coach, was somewhat disappointed with the team's performance.

"I was wishing to finish higher up in the standings. If one or two of our runners would have run up to their potential, the outcome of the meet would have been much different," he said.

ALTHOUGH the K-State team did not do as well as Dodds had expected, he praised his team for an outstanding year.

"They were the Big Eight conference champions and they were undefeated during the season," he said.

"I'm really proud of them and their accomplishments. It was really a great year," he added.

According to Dodds, next year will be somewhat of a rebuilding year for the cross country team.

"We are going to lose four good seniors. Schemmel, Akin, Perez and Palmer will be hard to

"We will be starting all over again next year. We do have three returning runners which should be of some help," Dodds added.

DODDS SAID that even though his team would be young, he felt that next year's team would be competitive.

there's

इत्येक्ट्र

Week

Classified

A WORKSHOP IN FAMILY COMMUNICATION

Focusing on practicing communication skills as participants share their expectations of the holidays.

For more information, call Kansas Women's Outreach Program, at 532-5566. Cost is \$25. for individuals and \$22.50 for family pairs.

Offered by the Kansas Women's Outreach Program, Division of Continuing Education, K.S.U.

December 7, Sunday

Applications are available for Staff Positions **Spring Collegian**

Managing Editors News Editors Sports Editor Copy Editors Arts and Entertainment

Assistant Sports Editor SGA Editor Staff Writers Columnists

Deadline for applications: Today at 5 p.m.

slight the man who won it. Archie's a great back; he broke the all-time NCAA rushing records, had that string of 100-yard games, and did it all for O

a good chance this season in the

Heisman balloting, but Dorsett

"I sorta knew Archie was going

to get it," he said. "I don't want to

was never convinced.

Kansas. Dorsett rushed for 1,544 yards in the regular season, but he finished a distant fourth in the Heisman balloting to Ohio State's Archie Griffin, who rushed for 1,357 yards.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - He

wasn't asked to vote, but Pitt's

Tony Dorsett says he would have

picked himself in the Heisman

"But I guess I'm prejudiced,"

Dorsett said as he awaited Pitt's

Sun Bowl game on Dec. 26 with

Trophy balloting.

"Personally, I feel I have the credentials ... with myself I know I'm worthy of the award," said Dorsett, a junior who could eventualy replace Griffin as the all-time career rushing leader in major college football history.

"AFTER this voting, I'm beginning to wonder what it takes to win the Heisman. I don't know

what I have to do for an encore." said the 5-foot-11, 180-pound Dorsett, who had 303 yards rushing against Notre Dame.

Dorsett feels slighted

"I don't know if the Heisman is meant for me," he added in an interview with the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Many of his teammates and

Campus Sounds Introducing The Alternative to the high cost of Stereo Buying - You join the volume buying power of 36 other major universities. 20-40 per cent off List!!! On over 60 major brands. Let us open your

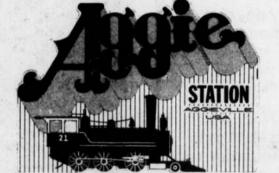
Write for a free quote Today. All Guaranteed All Factory Fresh Campus Sounds, P.O. Box, 875 Dept. S 11, Manhattan, KS 66502



BASKETBALL SPECIAL

Listen to the game with us and enjoy . . .

- 2 for 1 (2 set-ups for the price of 1)
- **(1)** FREE POPCORN
- (FREE ROUND SET-UPS when **K-State Scores 100 Points** K-State Wins by 20 Points K-State Player Scores 30 pts.
- **TOTAL SCORE Contest** (contest closes at tip-off)



offeehouse presents: South of the Tracks (Formerly Hickory Wind) featuring Jimmie Louis The group, now touring Florida, will play the Catskeller Dec. 5 & 6. Friday one show 7:30 p.m. and Saturday two shows 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the show. They will entertain you with a variety of country music, rock & roll with a country flavor & a good ol' down home rhythm. Tickets: \$1.50 Also: 10c of each \$1.50 donation will go to the support of the K-State **Marching Band**

Class prepares for tropical plant show

The flowering plants so often taken for granted at weddings and in hospital rooms come from around the world.

But a K-State horticulture class will bring them to campus. The class has prepared a flower show of tropical and semi-tropical plants for Dec. 5 through 14, including weekends.

The showing, in the K-State conservatory west of Justin Hall, will include 12 species of flowering plants. Richard Mattson, K-State associate professor of horticulture, said the students regulated planting so that all flowers will bloom by show time.

He said there will be Central and South American begonias, Mexican poinsettias, both native and Asiatic azaleas, Christmas peppers, chrysanthemums and Jerusalem cherries.

"Experience for the students and more public awareness of the conservatory are major reasons for the project," Mattson said.

THE SHOW is a project for Mattson's Greenhouse Management class. Students plant, water and cut the plants and flowers.

The conservatory will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. during the open house.

End of semester promotes service

Students use roommate matching

By BRUCE SNYDER **Collegian Reporter**

Roommate matching service, the newest program of the off-campus housing office, is being used more as the semester ends, according to Joe Cousins, offcampus housing director.

Cousins said there are four major reasons for this. "The students who currently have roommates that are graduating this semester are looking for replacements — this probably has the biggest impact on the matching service right now," he said.

Other reasons he listed for the increase are people dropping out of school, new students coming in and in general, students desiring to change apartments.

"When students change apartments, this creates sort of a vacuum and results in the use of our service to replace that student," Cousins said.

COUSINS said he doesn't anticipate a major housing problem for the spring semester.

With many students leaving for various reasons,

"the trend has usually been a less enrollment in the spring than the preceeding fall, even though there are new students enrolled," he explained.

"The only problem I can see will be getting the students into the available living units.

"So far the results of the roommate matching service indicate the listings have already been useful to a lot of people for next spring," he said.

BY CONTACTING students who remove their listings from the service, Cousins can get an indication of the service's success.

'There is really no way to measure the extent of the use of the listings, because there are substantially more inquiries than actual accommodations being found, but I would say a 75 per cent success rate is pretty reasonable," he said.

Cousins emphasized if the service continues at its rate of present use, the housing transition problem for next spring will be greatly minimized.

ULN to coordinate holiday volunteer group programs

By JUDY MATHEWSON Collegian Reporter

If any student group plans to go Christmas caroling, adopt a family, visit a nursing home or hospital or share a tree, the University Learning Network can help coordinate the activities.

Christmas For All is a Manhattan community program sponsored by various churches, the Manhattan Recreation Commission and ULN to inform campus and community groups of the programs already set up.

"ADOPT A Family for Christmas is designed for Manhattan families to help another family have a complete Christmas with a tree, presents and a dinner. Ideally, the two families will remain friends throughout the year from this experience," Val Marrs, ULN representative, said.

"There is also Share a Tree program where resident halls, fraternities and sororities donate their Christmas trees to families in Manhattan after they are through with them, instead of throwing them out. Usually, the students are through with the trees in the middle of December, and they are still in good condition for others to use," she said.

The Lonely List is another Christmas for All activity.

"This is where individuals or groups visit elderly and other lonely people. Ideally, again, the goal is to continue this friendship the rest of the year and promote good will in the community," she said.

"THE CHRISTMAS FOR ALL idea is not meant to encourage the campus groups to do things, but is just an informational organization for those who plan to do a Christmas project," Caroline Peine, Center for Student Development instructor, said.

"The program coordinates Christmas caroling in hospitals and nursing homes so there won't be a deluge of people on a single night," Marrs stated.

Spending limit included on SGA agenda

A bill restricting candidate election expenditures will be up for discussion during tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The bill would prevent students running for both Senate and student body president from spending more than \$20 on Collegian advertising.

The bill also states that posters, flyers, individual sheets, and chalk will be prohibited.

THE PURPOSE of the bill is to de-emphasize the need for campaign spending, which might keep interested students from running for office.

Other legislation under consideration will be Teacher-Course Evaluation allocations. This bill provides that Senate allocate money for the next publication of the Teacher-Course Evaluation.

Also, a bill to revise the Engineering College Council Constitution will be discussed.

Stoneware Pottery Sale

Handmade Pottery by Harold Moore

> 1st Annual Christmas Sale

Over 300 pieces of Pottery

Sat. Dec. 6 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 1000 N. Manhattan Ave.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS 2nd Annual TOYS-FOR-TOTS Christmas Party Fri. Dec. 5 9 p.m.

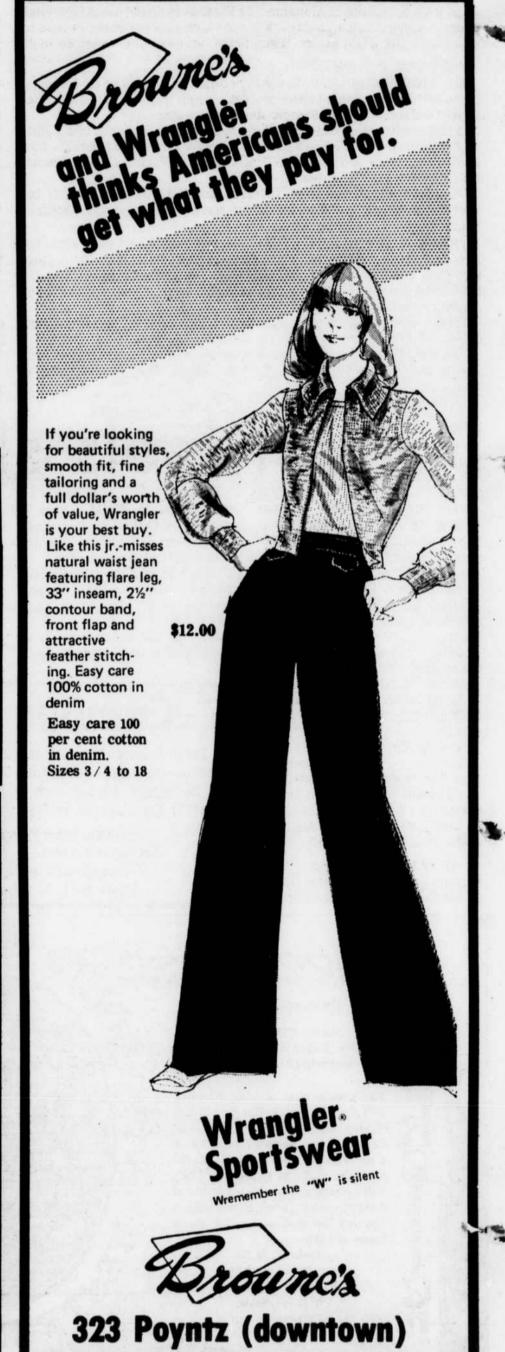
American Legion Hall

Admission: One Toy or \$2.00 per person

BYOB

BYOB

Canterbury Court TGIF Free Admission 3 to 6 p.m. Listen to "TIDE"



Bacon safe, professor says

By SHARON DOUGLAS Collegian Reporter

Every year the average American eats 91 pounds of bacon, according to industry people.

Now bacon lovers are faced with the question of whether bacon is safe to eat.

The problem is not the bacon itself but a chemical called sodium nitrite that is put into bacon as well as hotdogs, hams and other cured products to hold the characteristic pink color and inhibit the growth of bacteria.

Nitrites combine with amines found in some drugs, foods and beverages to form nitrosamines — a cancer-causing agent.

THE DANGER occurs most frequently when the product is fried at high heat.

But according to Dell Allen, K-State associate professor of animal science and industry, the habitual eating of bacon, even fried crispy, will most likely not lead to cancer.

Allen referred to statistics prepared recently by the American Meat Institute.

According to AMI current bacon curing methods can result in formation of up to ten parts per billion of nitrosopyrrolidine, the suspected cancer-causing agent.

AMI OFFERED this definition for part per billion: one part per billion is one minute out of all the time since the year zero, one penny out of 10 million dollars, one fluid ounce out of 10,000 full tank cars or four people out of the total current world population.

AMI conducted experiments on rats for 600 days (a normal rat lifespan). Rats given three milligrams of nitrosopyrrolidine per kilogram of body weight develop liver tumors, while rats given one mg. and 0.3 mg. have yet to develop tumors.

According to AMI, a 154 pound person would have to eat 46,245 pounds of bacon containing ten parts per billion nitrosopyrrolidine everyday for life to equal the rat's three mg. per kg. of body weight diet.

THEREFORE, "the danger is very, very remote as actual danger from consuming bacon," Allen said.

Still some consumer advocates insist that the government restrict or end the use of nitrites in products where nitrosamines can be formed.

According to Allen, the public must decide whether to continue the use of nitrite as a meat curing process. Ending the use of nitrite would involve the danger of botulism, which has proven fatal to humans.

A panel of six specialists working for the Agriculture Department is expected this month to issue recommendations on the use of nitrites in bacon and dry-cured products.

"I am not going to stop eating bacon myself," Allen said.

Housing secretary sees return to city

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Housing Secretary Carla Hills urged the nation's mayors Wednesday to consider containing rather than eliminating slums so they can concentrate their limited funds on luring more middle-income Americans back to cities.

In a speech to the National League of Cities convention, the Cabinet official said that the kinds of people who pay more in taxes than they consume in city services are moving back to cities from the suburbs for the first time in more than a decade.

HILLS URGED the 3,000 mayors, councilpersons and other city officials at this conference to consider giving priority to programs that would attract more elderly and single or young married persons to move back.

More than 80 percent of the nation's population growth between 1970 and 1974 was in these small households, Hills told the urban officials.

"They are already moving back," she said. She attributed this in part to the high cost and scarcity of fuel, coupled with scarce land and skyrocketing costs in suburban construction.

"THESE ARE the families whose lifestyles are more suited to the very things our cities have to

offer — smaller housing convenient to jobs, entertainment and cultural amenities, recreational opportunities and the charm of older houses?" she said

older houses," she said.

Hills appealed to her audience to break out of "the conventional thinking of the past" and consider refocusing revitalization programs from blighted neighborhoods to ones that are just beginning to deteriorate but have the attributes that attract middle-income people.

Old-style renewal efforts concentrated on the worst slums, she said, but those efforts "collided with the problems of poverty, unemployment, high crime rates and vandalism — problems often too difficult to be solved with the dollars available."

CONCENTRATING on transitional areas "will provide more rehabilitated homes for fewer dollars," Hills said.

She said the middle class can be lured back by concentrating preservation efforts on historic neighborhoods or on ones with colleges, distinctive architecture or public squares and parks.

Deer season opens Dec. 14

PRATT (AP) — About 11,000 hunters are expected to turn out for the opening of the state firearm deer season this Saturday, according to the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

The season, which will run through Dec. 14, is open only to successful applicants selected by a drawing in August. The hunters are required by law to wear a red or orange hat and a chest and back covering of the same colors.

> Dance to TIDE This Weekend at Canterbury Court

K-State Today

A SUICIDE-PREVENTION workshop will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. The workshop is sponsored by SGA, the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center, and the K-State Center for Student Development.

THE K-STATE SOUTH ASIA Center will sponsor a free film at 7:30 p.m. today at the Public Library. The film, "Delhi Way," is a children's film.

THE FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS sale is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in the Union Ballroom.

K-STATE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S glee clubs will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium.

KSU Horticulture Club PECAN SALES December 4th & 5th

Upper Greenhouses
7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Cracked & Uncracked

Cracked & Uncracked 75°/Pound

Senior Class Party

Mother's Worry



Saturday December 6 1:30-5:00 p.m.

All the beer you can drink

Members with Activity Cards Admitted Free

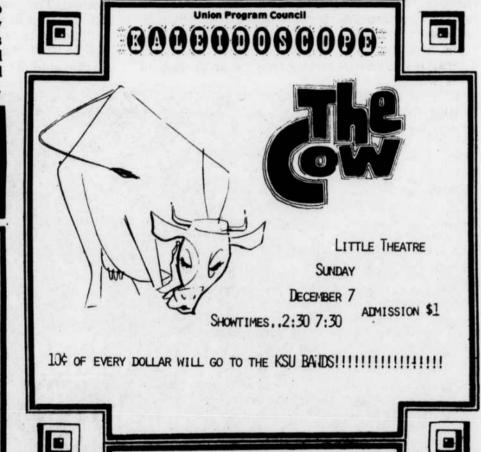
CO-EDS Do You?

Enjoy Campus Activities?
Follow Wildcat Baseball?
Like to meet people and travel?

How about becoming a KSU Diamond Darling?

Tryouts Sunday, Dec. 17, 2 to 4 p.m. K-State Union, Big Eight Room

All undergraduates are welcome to try out.



Iran's first feature-length motion picture to make its way to America. Filmed in an exotic setting, it tells the story of a peasant farmer who goes mad when he loses his most valuable possession, his cow. The story, so simple and stark in its outline, is rich in the way the character of the man is portrayed against his time and place. Winner of Best Film award at 1971 Venice Film Festival and highly heralded at London Festival in 1972.

1607



KSU Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Separately and jointly Gerald Polich, conductor

Gerald Polich, conductor
Assisted by
First United Methodist Carillon Ringers
Joan Shull, conductor

Program: Music by American Composers Copland, Effinger, Butler, Adler, Bright, Rodgers, Stevens, Nelson, Parker, Pinkham

Tonight

All Faiths Chapel

8 p.m.

No Admission Charge

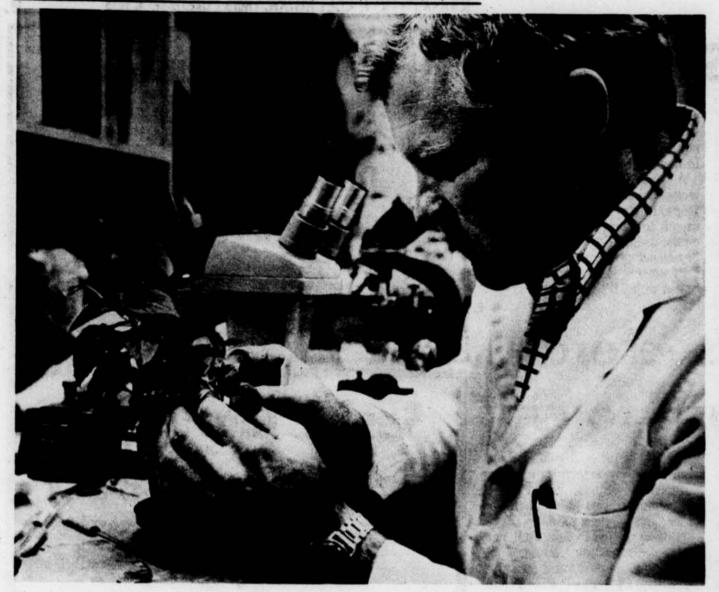


Photo by Matt Klaassen

SAY AH... L. E. Claflin, assistant professor of plant pathology, doctors one of the hundreds of plants received by the Disease Diagnostic Lab in Dickens Hall.

K-State Extension Service offers plant diagnostic clinic

By STEVE WAGONER Collegian Reporter

Are you plagued by black spots on your pyracantha berries?

The University Extension Service offers a plant disease diagnostic laboratory clinic through the department of plant pathology.

"This clinic provides a service to anyone who brings a plant in for diagnosis," L.E. Claflin, assistant professor of plant pathology, said.

"Anyone who has a problem with a plant can bring it to room 110 of Dickens Hall and we'll try to determine what's wrong with it," Claflin said.

"IT SHOULD be stressed that this service is free of charge, it's just a service provided by the state to the residents of Kansas," he added.

A main problem Claflin says he sees during winter months is plants that have been placed together on a table

"They bunch their plants together so that the air can't circulate around the plants which causes the humidity around the plants to increase. This in turn causes the plants to become more susceptible to disease," he said.

THE EXTENSION service receives an average of

1,300 plant samples per year, 50 per cent of which are ornamental plants.

"Very few students have been using the services we offer," Claflin said.

"When a person brings a plant in for diagnosis, we can usually tell what is wrong within about 10 minutes. However, there are other times that we have to culture out tissue on a culture media to tell if fungi or bacteria are present, which takes considerably longer," he said.

HE ADDED that in some cases if they can't tell what is wrong with a plant they will send it to another school which has the facilities to diagnose the

Claffin said the service has received 1,244 plants so

"A common mistake people make with their plants is in the way they water their plant. They water the plant from the top which causes the water to accumulate at the top and cause the moist conditions that diseases favor most," Claffin said.

"The best way to water your plant is from the bottom. That way the plant can soak the water up through capillary action.

"Some plants such as philodendrons and ivys should be thoroughly watered only once a week," Claffin said.

Christmas Special!

Entire Stock of \$1850 Reg. RUGBY SHIRTS

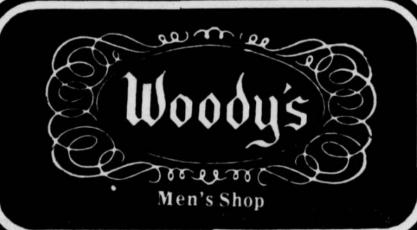
Stripes & Solids

NOW \$13.50

Offer Good through Saturday ONLY

Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.





Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

PERFECT GIFT for your music teacher or musical friends — Barenreiter's gorgeous calendar, musica 1976, Westron Wynde (Vicki Shult), 537-0293. (66-70)

8x45 DETROITER in North Campus Courts, walking distance to campus. Ideal for married student or graduate student. 537-1505 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

LENSES, TROMBONE: 400mm Novoflex, very high quality, German lens with bellows, rifle stock. Adaptable. Pentax SCMT Macro (close-up) lens. Semi-pro Selmer Bolero tenor trombone with Fattachment. 539-3776. (66-70)

HESCHUNG SKI boots — men's size 9 to 9½. Includes carrying bag, \$30, 537-4479 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

COMPLETE MASTERWORK stereo system, AM-FM multiplex, 8-track and Garrard turntable. Must sell, phone 537-7740. (68-72)

MUST SELL by December 5th, piano not less than \$75, portable organ not less than \$200, and Kustom amplifier not less than \$350. Call 776-5667. (68-70)

36 Curve

37 Daze

5 Submissive 40 Any jumble

14 Ostrichlike 48 Holidays

38 Grimy

43 Shake-

47 Took in

battle

51 Friend in

France

adjacent

53 Irish county

55 Thin strip

of wood

56 Sweetsop

54 Aye

segment

41 Tall palm

speare's

lady lawyer

ACROSS

1 Solidified

metal

masses

9 Skip over

water

12 Demise

brutish

person

15 System of

17 Constella-

callously

19 Expunge

21 Pronoun

22 Withered 24 Small

pitchers

27 Film actor

28 Argentine

31 Red — beet

34 Salmon in

third year

32 Make a knot

- or never

Mineo

coin

54

measure-

bird

ment

tion's

star

18 Treat

13 Cruel

1.1

BASS RECORDERS — Moeck standard with direct blow or bocal and Henrich Meister series now available. 20 per cent off. Layaway for Christmas. Westron Wynde (Vicki Shutt), 537-0293. (66-70)

Layaway for Christmas. Westron Wynde (Vicki Shult), \$37-0293. (66-70)

GIFT IDEA, Backgammon. This newest craze may be the most ancient board game known to man — possibly 6000 years old. Backgammon sets were discovered in King Tut's tomb in ancient Egypt. The Greeks played it; the Romans played it. John Crawford who was the youngest person to become a Life Master in bridge says, "Backgammon is the ideal game because (1) it's easy to learn but hard to master. (2) it's a superb blend of luck and skill, (3) it's easy on the eyes. (4) it's fast — normally less than 30 minutes per game, (5) women enjoy it as much as men, (6) it only takes 2 people to play — husband and wife, mother and daughter, father and son, grandparents and grandchildren, or you and a friend." Most all other games either take more than 2 people, more than 30 minutes, and-or depend too much on blind luck. Students can play backgammon as a short study break. Married people like it because it takes only 2 people. Quality Backgammon Sets make great gifts. The sets are made of natural grain, decorator routed wood and tooled cowhide leather. They are unique handmade sets. Backgammon is a great game in itself. Quality Backgammon Sets are unique, attractive, quality sets. They will make a useful, beautiful, enjoyable gift for any adult. The recommended retail price is\$18.95. If you don't think it is a good buy compare these sets to the plastic, cork-board, and vinyl sets being sold elsewhere for more than \$40. You can see these Quality Backgammon Sets in the KSU Ballroom at the crafts fair, at Varney's or Green's Bookstore, at Poseidon's World, or see them in the windows of the Vista Villager, the College Cleaners, and Junior's Barbershop and then order them direct or call \$39-2118 and I'll bring some by personally for you to look at. (67-69)

CONN BARITONE horn, with case. Used only in high school band. Call after 4:00 p.m., 913-765-3942. (67-71)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES, 10 per cent discount until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street Viaduct, left on East K-18, 5 miles. Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 776-4379. (67-75)

1969 IMPALA, air conditioning, hardtop, 4-door, power steering & brakes, good second car, \$950, call Gordon, 537-4660. (67-69)

SUPER GARAGE sale. Yellow dining set, antique dressers, room-size shag, indian rug, student's clothes, 3 cars, lots! 820 Dondee, Wednesday & Thursday. (67-69)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory seated cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after

LUDWIG DRUMS. One year old, excellent condition. Includes: 5 drums, hi-hat, 4 cymbals, cases, and accessories. Dave, 532-3685. (68-70)

20 U.S. House

member

(abbr.)

22 Imaginary

being

23 Herring

sauce

24 Become

wedged

jasmine

27 Kind of

party

coin

30 Admit to

be true

twitch

judge

39 Nautical

41 Not present

seven hills

40 Grass?

42 City of

43 Lane

44 Whistle

blast

46 Solicits

45 In the case

of (law)

49 Sleeveless

garment

50 Hurt keenly

25 GI's org.

26 Cape

8 Coordinated 29 Old French

16 Madrid cheer 37 Watergate

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Partly: a

animals

faculties

4 Plays on

a banjo

feathers

5 Shed

6 Self

7 Unit of

energy

9 In a state

10 Old Testa-

11 Not mixed

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

of decline

ment book

ABIIDES

prefix

2 Draft

3 Mental

NISHIK! 10-SPEED bicycle, very good condition, six months old, \$135 wanted. Call or see Jim at 844 Haymaker Hall, phone 532-3667 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

LIKE NEW, Yamaha acoustic guitar. Ex-cellent condition! Also have case. Call Gary or Jim at 539-1494. (68-72)

PERFECT CHRISTMAS gifts, Irish Setter pups, AKC registered, all shots, pick of litter. Call 776-8791 or 776-9950. (68-70)

PAIR OF Ess AMT 1 speakers with Heil air mover. Used four months. In excellent condition and reasonably priced. Call 537-0531. (68-70)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Over 60 major brands. All fully guaranteed, 20-40 per cent off! Campus Sounds, Box 875, Manhattan, KS. (68-70)

12x55 INVADER mobile home; 1970; furnished; good condition; call 1-293-5699 weekdays. Randolph, Kansas. (68-75)

1972 TOYOTA Carina Deluxe 1600cc, AM-FM radio, 8-track, two-door, 52,000 miles, 539-3163. (68-70)

HICKORY, DICKORY dock. The mouse ran up the clock, from the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, and when he ran down, he found watches too. (69-70)

TWO K-STATE season basketball tickets, one student and one spouse, call 539-1717 after 6:00 p.m. (69)

12 GAUGE Mossberg pump, 3 inch, 28 inch barrel, good shape. Call & leave message, Mike, 428 Moore, 539-8211. (69-73)

MUST SELL, Denon receiver and two home-made speakers. Call 537-0271, ask for Gary. (69-73)

NEW 20-INCH weaving loom. Threaded for wall hanging, yarn to complete and in-struction book. Nice Christmas gift. Phone 537-9669. (69-71)

SPECIAL WHILE they last, Army green coats & suits, \$10.00. 231 Poyntz, Lindy's Army Store. (69-75)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavallet Club, call 539-7651. (221f)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

WANTED: STUDENT with cartiographic experience for 40 hours drafting work during semester break. Bring sample of work any morning to 401 Cardwell Hall. Equal opportunity employer. (68-70)

T / TA Trainer

Head Start Training / Technical Assistance Trainer. Anticipated position requiring M.S. in child development with background in family development. Experience in early childhood programs. Driver's license.

HSST / CDA Trainer

Head Start Supplementary Training/Child Development Associate Training / Career Development Technical Assistance Trainer. Anticipated position requiring M.S. in child development with background in family development. Experience in early childhood programs. Acceptance at the instructor level. Driver's license.

T / TA Assistant Trainer **Head Start Training / Technical**

Assistance Assistant Trainer. Three part-time positions anticipated requiring B.S. in child development. Driver's license. Experience in early childhood programs.

HSST / CDA **Assistant Trainer**

Head Start Supplementary Training / Child Development Associate Training and Career Development Technical Assistance Assistant Trainer. Three part-time positions anticipated requiring B.S. in child development. Driver's license. Experience in early childhood programs.

Send VITA and credentials to Robert H. Poresky, Ph.D., Department of Family and Child Development, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (phone 913/532-5510). (Contract through November 13,

Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity / **Affirmative Action** Employer.

DATA PROCESSING, City of Kansas City, Kansas is expanding its data processing staff and is seeking individuals to assist in a team effort working on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of FORTRAN and-or COBOL. Selary commensurate with education and experience. This position offers a wide range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, in modern office facilities. We invite interested applicants, including June 76 graduates, to call or write, Ray Reinhart, 913-371-2000, Ext. 490, City of Kansas City, Kansas, Dept. of Planning and Development, Municipal Office Bidg., 701 N. 7th, Kansas City, KS 66101. An equal opportunity employer, M-F. (66-70)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge and experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., December 4th. (67-69)

PART OR full time help to harvest Christmas trees all this week. Call Wamego, 1-456-7551, Manhattan 539-6317. (67-69)

STUDENT TYPIST needed immediately; experience required. Prefer work-study but not necessary. Contact Chemical Engineering, room 105 for information; call 332-5584 for Cindy or Bobbl. Equal opportunity employer. (67-71)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED Wildcat I.in apartment. \$155 month, close to campus. Available January 1, 539-5438. (68-72)

SMALL 2-BEDROOM basement apartment. Kitchenette and new carpeting, 2 boys preferred. Call 537-8374. (68-72)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom with shower. Large storage space, partially furnished. Call Bill, 537-8042. (68-70)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, Wildcat Creek sublease, 537-9083. Available now. (69-71)

BOARDING HOUSE room: Great place to study, \$42 monthly. Call Rod, 537-7952 after 6:00 p.m. Leave message if not there. (69-

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM partially furnished apartment, close to campus, \$150, 537-8955, January 1. (69-71)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

HORSES TO board. Automatic waterers, box stalls and runs. Phone 537-7198. (68-75)

TWO STUDENT season basketball tickets. Name your price. Phone 539-5226 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

NEED APARTMENT to share or take over beginning January 1st. Call Salina 1-825-5985 collect after 6:00 p.m. (69-71)

FOUND

KEYS IN Ramada Inn parking lot. Four keys on red 13g from Overland Park Savings, call 537-2083 after 5:00 p.m. (67-69)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46ff)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station 1115 Westloop Shopping Center Manhattan, Kansas 776-8551 or 539-4391

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (511f)

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on turquoise

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Please take a look at

SCROOGE: "SPIRIT, tell me if Tiny Tim will live?" Spirit: "I see a vacant seet in the poor chimney, and a crutch without an owner." Christmas Carol, Dec. 4, 5, 6, McCain Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (69)

KAPPA SIGMA — Standuster chill supper Sunday, December 7. Serving at the house from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. All you can eat for \$1.50. Tickets available at door. (69)

HOMEMADE CHICKEN & noodle supper, Elks Club, Sunday, December 7, 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Adults \$1.95 — children under 12, 95 cents. Sponsored by the Past Exalted Rulers Club. Public welcome. Proceeds for Christmas charity. (69-70)

ANNOUNCING — MUSIC workshop at Flint Hills Theatre every Saturday at 1:00 p.m. For information 539-9308. (69-70)

VITAMINS, HERBS, grains, books, cosmetics, treats, appliances and more at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. Xmas shop with us! (69)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35ff)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share a two-bedroom apart-ment. Wall-to-wall carpeting plus dish-washer. Move in January 1! 539-0132. (68-

NEED 2 roommates to share apartment and December rent. \$60 apiece. 539-5768. (69)

NEED ONE female roommate for two-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-4236, Melanie or Daleen.

MALE GRADUATE student needs responsible roommate to share clean fully carpeted basement apartment for second semester. Two blocks from campus. Call 537,2092 (49,73)

NEED TWO female roommates to share luxurious apartment. \$70 per month, one-half block from campus. Call 776-5121 after 6:30 p.m. (69-71)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS — DIRECTORIES can be pur chased in Kedzie 103 for 25 cents. (60ff)

SERVICES

PARTYTIME? WE rent costumes and props.
Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (66-75)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Five years experience. For fast, dependable service call Kathy, 776-4170.

BABYSITTING WANTED: Faculty wife and RN wishes to babysit 4-5 year old child in my home, spring semester or summer, 2 blocks west of campus, 539-4739. (68-70)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Eight years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9617.

VW BUG tune-up (without air) only \$17.90 at J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east Manhattan, 1-494-2388. (69-73)

LOST

BASSETT HOUND male puppy lost near Moore Hall Monday about 4:00 p.m., possible reward, please call 532-6459. (68-72)

MALE CAT V_2 Slamese, V_2 Persian, in vicinity of College View. He's beige & black with a white spot on mouth. 539-0219. (69-71)

LADIES' GOLD watch lost November 25 be-tween Weber and Waters. Phone 532-3749. Reward. (69-71)

FREE

TO GIVE away — two male cats, one seven



Carl Jacka, Sandy Elliot, and Stan Dunn are sophomores at K-State. All three are Kansans, but from different areas within the state. Carl and Sandy are majoring in pre-med, and Stan is majoring in animal science. Though their degree programs differ, they have chosen one elective in common, Army ROTC. Their reasons for taking Army ROTC are also different, but they center around the financial benefits, the fellowship with other cadets, and the career opportunities available.

Maybe Army ROTC has something for you, ask one of these cadets or call CPT. Jim Owens at 532-6754.

22 23 28 27 25 26 32 33 36 37

29 | 30 40 38 45 46 42 41 48 47 53 52 51

56

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Scrooge is dominant figure in play

Christmas spirit lives in 'Carol'

The jolly good feelings of Christmas carolers and the dramatic horror of three spirits are the essential elements of K-State's production of "A Christmas Carol."

This musical version of Charles Dickens' book will be performed tonight, Friday and Saturday at eight in McCain Auditorium. There also will be a matinee for children at 2 p.m. in the auditorium. The production is a joint effort by the K-State Players, the Department of Music and the speech department.

EBENEZER SCROOGE is the dominant figure of "The Christmas Carol." Matt Smith, graduate in speech, stars as this grasping miser.

"Christmas is humbug," Scrooge declares in the opening of the musical. His hands grasp each penny of profit in his coin box. His arms push those collecting for charity from his office. His eyes flash with anger when his clerk asks for a lump of coal to heat the office.

Only the visits from three unearthly Christmas spirits can break his firm resolve. K-State's production focuses on the unearthly reality of these spirits.

The first, the ghost of Jacob Marley, is a cold, dead character. His steel chains, which at one point nearly strangle Scrooge, help give him these qualities.

IN CONTRAST the Spirit of Christmas Present is the jolly Father Christmas. His booming laugh and holly crown make him the symbol of the Christmas Scrooge grumbles about.

The Ghost of Christmas Future is a frightening link with the future. His black hooded robe and claw-like hand, point to the eventual demise of Scrooge.

It is the contrast between the coldness of these ghosts and Christmas cheer of Scrooge's neighbors that makes the play complete.

MANHATTAN school children in mittens, scarves and gloves, caroled in the streets. They played freeze tag and sang carols without the awkwardness most child performers have. "A Christmas Carol" director Peter Smith, assistant professor of speech, said he used a creative dramatics approach to make the children uninhibited.

"The purpose of this approach is to draw from the children rather than impose on them," he said. "As a generalization, young children tend to be a bit more creative or less inhibited than college-aged students. That is the reason I'm using creative dramatics with them."

ANOTHER CREATIVE aspect of this production is the staging. At first glance the set appears to be several solid-looking buildings. However, the buildings can be taken apart such that they become the interior of the Cratchit family's home or a rag picker's storeroom.

Lighting is aimed for both natural and eerie effects. The carolers' scenes are set in realistic lighting since they compose the life of the townspeople. The ghost scenes, on the other hand, are lit in splashes of electric color, which bounces off the silhouetted buildings.

What ties "A Christmas Carol" together is the very spirit of Christmas itself — and in the end this spirit triumphs.









TOP: Scott Wible plays Marley. TOP RIGHT: Tiny Tim (Jeff Friesen) and Bob Cratchit (Curtis Graham) enjoy a snowfall. MIDDLE: Matt Smith is Scrooge. BOTTOM LEFT: Manhattan school children were part of the play. BOTTOM RIGHT: Peter Smith directed.

story by Kathy Kindscher photos by Vic Winter

Prairie Park report lists alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP) - A report prepared by the National Park Service recommends that four areas in Kansas be eliminated as possible sites of the proposed Prairie National Park, but that further consideration be given to two areas in Kansas and one in Oklahoma.

The report, a preliminary environmental assessment, says the park should be established to preserve the prairie in its natural state.

The park service recommended that the site known as Wabaunsee West, a 60,000-acre plot along the middle branch of Mill Creek in Kansas, be given further study, along with a 100,000-acre plot east of the Kansas Turnpike, called Chase South, and a 93,000-acre site known as Osage in northern Oklahoma.

IT RECOMMENDED eliminating the Wabaunsee East, Chase North, Elk and Pottawatomie sites.

The areas are all part of the tallgrassprairies in the Flint Hills.

"Nowhere has there been set aside a large

unspoiled area of natural prairie, a site where the grassland environment is of primary value and the objective is to protect the prairie so that its historic characteristics, beauty and significance can be appreciated," the report

THE PRAIRIE preserve has been under discussion for several decades, the report said, and recommended four possible techniques for carrying it out.

These include:

Preserving a large block of publicly owned

-Preserving a core of "pure" parkland that would be managed to resemble the original prairie, surrounded by agricultural land;

 Protecting prairie landscape, but allowing private ownership, and

-Leaving the area as it is, allowing continued growth and development.

"Because of the present and potential significance of the North American tallgrass prairie, it is recommended that, regardless of the disposition of the proposal for a Prairie National Park, consideration be given to creation of a Flint Hills Agricultural Reserve," the report said.

"SUCH A RESERVE ... could allow the maintenance of traditional and evolving landscape patterns and ways of life in this rich and varied region," it said.

The directive ordering the preliminary study said the park "should be a reserve for the preservation of an unimpaired population of native plants and animals, a place where future generations can see what the historic tallgrass prairie was like and the prairie's significance as a unique natural resource can be communicated."

The report said the four areas that were rejected were marred by various manmade obstacles, including a power plant and reservoir, and, in one case, that of Chase North, by "monotonous topography and vegetation."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December, 5, 1975

No. 70

Anger, withdrawal signal danger

Signs leading to suicide vary

By JUDY MATHEWSON Collegian Reporter

The second leading cause of death among college students today is suicide, Charles Neuringer, Kansas University psychology professor, told the audience at K-State's Suicide Prevention Workshop Thursday.

He spoke by telephone to the group in the Union Little Theatre.

"Twice as many males commit suicide than females, and the average age for undergraduates is 22.5 years. For graduate students, it is 26.5 years," he said.

"When a student is in a new situation or has a new status, such as a transfer student, first semester freshmen or first year graduate student, he is more likely to consider suicide. The first six weeks are the most dangerous part of the school year. There doesn't seem to be a particular relationship between suicide and exam time," he added.

NEURINGER said that the January, February and April are the most prevalent months for suicide.

"Two-thirds of the students leaving notes expressed a concern over their grades, although many of them had been making excellent grades in the past up to this time. It seems the students set unrealistic goals for themselves," he said.

Some indicators of suicide Neuringer mentioned were social withdrawal, emotional outbrusts, lack of interest in school work, loss of control and motivation, and suicidal thoughts and

"When a person stops going to class, eating with friends, going to meetings,

People who talk about suicide really mean it, and are issuing a cry for help'

suffers from insomnia and nervousness, is despondent and pessimistic about the future, you have some serious signs of suicide. The student will have feelings of futility, unworthiness, suffer loss of appetite, brood and increase his drinking," he stated.

SUICIDES most frequently occur from midnight to 6 a.m.

Methods of suicide used most by college students are firearms, jumping and hanging, closely followed by bar-

bituate overdose and aphyxiation from carbon monoxide, he said.

Concerning personality traits of suicidal victims, Neuringer said 25 per cent came from families where one or both of the parents are dead. They are usually from broken homes, and another 25 per cent of the students have a history of mental illness in their family.

"The abscence of a father seems to be a crucial factor in committing suicide," Neuringer said.

SUICIDAL students feel that teachers, physicians, friends and family do not care about them. The loss or pending separation of loved ones, relatives, children and sometimes pets is another serious cause of suicidal thoughts.

"People who talk about suicide re mean it, and are issuing a cry for help," Neuringer said.

"The more extreme the threat becomes, the more serious the student is considering suicide," he said.

How can a person assess the seriousness of a potential suicide vic-

THE LISTENER has to make a decision on the seriousness of the (Continued on page 16)

VA rules worry administration

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series examining the Veterans Administration's position on higher education.

By DAN HARLOW Collegian Reporter

The K-State administration is unsure whether it will be able to comply with new regulations from the Veterans Administration.

The regulations require class attendance by veterans under the G.I. Bill. Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs, is studying the problem for the University.

"There is nation-wide concern about this," he said. "Some people interpret it to mean daily attendance."

ACCORDING TO a story published in the Wichita Beacon Wednesday, daily attendance will not be required, as explained by the regional office of the VA in Wichita.

The Association of Land Grant Universities and Colleges tabled a resolution to oppose the VA regulations during their meeting in October in order to do further study, Peters said.

Peters has delegated the responsibility for a study to the Veterans Advisory Council (VAC). It will in turn submit to Peters its recommendations.

GERALD BERGEN, chairperson for the VAC, is confident that the 12member council will be able to decide what will be necessary in order to comply with the regulations.

A meeting of the council is scheduled for Tuesday.

If a daily attendance is required Bergen believes it would be discriminatory.

"It is asking that we do things concerning veterans that we don't do for other students," he said. "It would be (vertually) impossible under present University policy to comply with a daily attendance regulation."

HE DID express the possibility that University policy could be changed.

"I am certain that we will comply with

"We have taken attendance in the past," he explained.

that which is within our administrative capacity," he said.

At present the University is able to report the last day of attendance by a student's withdrawal records. When the student withdraws from a class by notifying his dean's office the Veterans Affairs office receives a report within two to three days.

CHARLIE SCHNEIDER, president of Veterans On Campus, will be satisfied if the present system is submitted for approval.

However, if daily attendance is required the VOC will oppose the regulations.

"We as an organization will make every effort to oppose it," he said.

He is prepared to support the administration if the present standard for satisfactory progress is submitted for approval.

"However, if they come back without approval then it is another story," he



Dale Richards, a physical plant employe, inspects a unit of the Union light after it was lowered to ground level Thursday for repairs.

By CASEY SCOTT Collegian Reporter

The University of Kansas' decision Wednesday not to join the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) has left ASK Executive Director Vic Miller "just a little bitter."

Ed Rolfs, KU student body president, said the student senate made its "final decision" although there is a possibility for a student referendum on the issue during the spring election ballot.

"If it (ASK approval) ever passes it won't be through the mechanism of student senate," Miller said. "It would have to pass through the students through a referendum."

"I'm not very optimistic that it will ever pass," Miller said.

MILLER WAS "allowed a threeminute presentation" to the KU senate during debate Wednesday night. Debate lasted about "15 to 20 minutes," Miller said.

Senators ponder campaign reforms

Campaign reforms for Student Senate elections failed to materialize last night, when senators voted to refer a proposed reform bill to com-

Major restrictions outlined in the bill include a \$20 limit on all newspaper advertising, and prohibition of the use of chalk and posters on campus, in buildings and in living groups.

Candidates for student body president would be limited to \$75 newspaper advertising.

Discussion of the bill centered on poster uses.

"If we cut out the use of posters, flyers and anything you can send out, we're going to cut the amount of voter turnout to five per cent or less,' Phil Palma, arts and sciences senator, said.

SENATORS said posters allow students to become familiar with the candidates. Candidate forums held before the fall elections were ineffective in producing student interest in the elections, they said.

"Posters provide a dual purpose. Students won't come to forums so how else are you going to get them to know you except by posters," Terry Matlack, arts and sciences senator, said.

In other action, senators approved a \$1,056 allocation for a revised Teacher-Course Evaluation publication.

Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) student members reported conflicting opinions on IAC's recent decision to have a subcommittee review athletic budgets.

Review of the accounting system is prompted by debt incurred last year, according to IAC members Ruth Barr, Kerry Patrick and John Lewis.

"I THINK the exercise of the students reviewing the debt is futile,"

"It makes me wonder why all the students are worrying about this. All the students have to worry about is killing a plea for student fees. It really isn't our problem," Lewis added.

"I think the alumni members are more reluctant to put the pressure on their buddies," he said.

"We need a balance sheet. We need to know the assets, liabilities and what we have in the bank," Barr said.

"It was suggested bringing all funds under the comptrollers office," she added, "but this isn't going to solve the problem because the comptroller's office doesn't control our budget.

"It won't keep us from over-spending but it might be a step in the right



ver decision

"I think this is an indication of their attitude towards ASK," he said. "I don't think there is anything we can do to convince them to join ASK."

Lack of information about ASK was cited as one reason for the denial, Rolfs said.

"It was basically informational. Some people didn't feel there was enough information on it," Rolfs

Another reason for not approving ASK, Rolfs said, was that KU's own lobbying organization — Concerned Students for Higher Education — "can do an effective job in a volunteer capacity."

"I think they (KU senate) were a little nervous about giving a mandatory sum (\$9,000) for a political lobbying organization," Rolfs said.

"They argued that we weren't effective," Miller said. "I didn't have the opportunity to give them quotes from legislators that say we are an effective lobbying organization."

"I just didn't get the chance to present that to them," he said.

ASKED IF he thought some of ASK's six member insitutions would withdraw from ASK after KU again refused to join, Miller said he is "not worried, although I'm a little bit bothered by it.

"I feel as long as we keep doing our job, they're not going to cut us

"We're just going to have to prove to people in our organization that the 25 cents they put in is getting 25 cents worth of work in return," Miller said.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG

Optometrist Westloop-West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Yes, it is true - Christ died in your place! He paid the full penalty for your sins. You cannot by your own suffering add anything to the benefit of Christ's death. Your salvation cannot be on more perfect ground so far as the penalty of sin is concerned than it already is! Christ's dying was perfect. (Hebrews 9:24-28: I Peter 2:21-25) Accept Him Today! Come worship with us

CHURCH OF

2510 Dickens 9:30 Class 10:30 & 6:00 worship Harold Mitchell campus minister 539-6581

Canterbury Court Dance to

"TIDE"

FRIDAY — 3 to 6 FREE ADMISSION

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS 8 to 12 \$1.25/PERSON

upe Arts MUAL This is the Last Day Rus. KSU

Do Your Christmas Shopping-Early!!! The Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in the K, S, and U **Ballrooms Tuesday through Friday** from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

3

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Three men associated with a New Jersey Teamsters Union local have been ordered to appear in a police lineup before a mysterious witness who has told the government he saw the abduction of James Hoffa.

Robert Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force in Detroit, says another informant has told the government he witnessed Hoffa's murder as well as his abduction, tying the three New Jersey Teamsters in with the crimes.

The informant who will witness the police lineup does not know the names of the men who abducted Hoffa, said Ozer.

However, the informant apparently believes he would recognize them if he saw them again. Ozer says the government wants to see whether the informant who will witness the lineup can corroborate the other informant's story.

WICHITA — Sedgwick County District Court Judge Robert Stephan overruled defense motions Thursday to suppress a confession allegedly given by Gregory Shaddy the night his parents were found murdered in their Wichita home.

After more than two days of testimony on the defense motion to throw out the confession and evidence found in Shaddy's car by police, Stephan ruled to allow the evidence to be presented to a jury Friday.

A jury of 10 men and two women was selected Tuesday but have been absent from the courtroom during testimony about the alleged confession and about Shaddy's psychological condition.

Earlier Thursday the judge listened to a tape recording allegedly made the night of the slayings.

concord, N.H. — A photographic slide of what may be the legendary Loch Ness monster has been shown to the public for the first time. It shows a rust-colored object with what appear to be two front appendages, a long neck and a head.

The existence of the picture, part of a series taken by an American research team headed by Robert Rines, has been known for several weeks. A number of scientists in the United States and Britain have commented favorably on the pictures, but other researchers remain skeptical that they prove the monster's existence.

Rines showed a single slide of what is purported to be the often-discussed "Nessy" on Wednesday night to about 50 law students at Franklin Pierce Law Center here. Rines, a Boston attorney, is dean of the law college.

WASHINGTON — The House expressed on Thursday its opposition to busing by accepting a Senate amendment which would curb government ordered busing plans.

By a 260-146 vote, the House accepted the amendment by Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, to prohibit the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from ordering desegregation plans which move pupils by bus beyond the school nearest them.

The Byrd amendment is attached to the HEW-Labor appropriations bill which provides \$36.07 million for such programs as health research, vocational rehabilitation, community service and operation Head Start.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — South Moluccan extremists waged twin terrorist actions in Holland Thursday in their struggle for the independence of their home islands from Indonesia.

They seized the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam with more than 20 children and about twice that number of other hostages. At Beilen 90 miles to the north, comrades holding a hijacked train since Tuesday led one of their 38 hostages to the door and shot him.

Local Forecast

Skies will be partly cloudy today, with southerly winds gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Highs today will be in the low 60s according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight will be in the 30s. Highs Saturday will be in the mid 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be sumitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM Anyone wanting to offer a class this spring, bring ideas to the table in the Union 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

HOME EC EDUCATION MAJORS Sign up for Christmas Dessert by 5 p.m. Friday in Holton 205.

TODAY

HORTICULTURE CLUB Pecan sales from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the upper greenhouse. Cracked and uncracked, 75 cents per pound.

K-STATE PLAYERS, DEPT. OF SPEECH, DEPT. OF MUSIC will present "A Christmas Carol" at 8 p.m. in McCain Aud.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Alexander at 2:30 p.m. in Ward 113.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-TAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School auditorium, Osage and Juliette.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY
"First Times" at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 206.
Uniform strongly suggested.

MARILYN'S GLS LEADER GROUP will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION free movies on East Africa at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

ANGEL FLIGHT Uniform check-out from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at MS supply room.

MESA DE ESPANOL last meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Union State Rooms 1 and 2.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledge activation at 6 p.m. in Union 205 followed by dinner at JD's. Dress appropriately.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ARTS AND SCIENCES HONORS PROGRAM Deadline for elections.

KSST "NEWS WRAPUP" A retrospective look at the week's news in Manhattan at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

Dance to TIDE This Weekend at Canterbury Court KSU GO CLUB Tournament will start at 7:30 p.m. at 1829 Ranser Rd.

SATURDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS, DEPT. OF SPEECH, DEPT. OF MUSIC will present "A Christmas Carol" at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium

BIG BROTHERS — BIG SISTERS swimming and gymnastics for little brothers and sisters at 4:30 p.m. in natatorium.

STUDENT TASK FORCE ON MARIJUANA panel discussion with Dr. Sinnett of Mental Health, Dr. Cross of Sociology and Sen. Donn Everett at 10:30 a.m. in Union 213.

SUNDAY

PHI CHI THETA Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at 925 DeHoff. Bring white elephant gift.

ALPHA ZETA Christmas caroling at 6:30

LITTLE SIGMAS meet at 7 p.m. at Sigma Chi

005-261, 015-305, 005-535, 015-230, 015-540, 040-210, 040-360, 040-371, 040-560, 040-605, 040-620,

045 640, 045 651, 045 670, 105 460, 105 757, 107 754, 107 801, 110 204, 110 755, 109 315, 209 100, 209 205, 209 170, 209 220, 209 225, 209 240, 209 260, 209 265, 209 870, 209 270, 209 290, 209 565, 209 610, 215 210, 211 210, 209 575, 209 570, 215 310, 215 460, 215 546, 215 399, 215 543, 215 671, 221 110, 221 531, 221 532, 221 551, 221 271, 225 530, 225 520, 225 633, 229 610, 229 510, 235 760, 241 561, 261 039, 261 0435, 261 071, 261 020, 261 033, 261 108, 261 025, 261 064, 261 351, 261 139, 261 144, 261 148, 261 382, 261 341, 261 373, 261 144, 261 148, 261 382, 261 341, 261 373, 261 121, 261 125, 261 230, 261 112, 261 112, 261 125, 261 230, 261 129, 261 131, 261 133, 261 148, 261 135, 261 137, 261 145, 261 144, 261 125, 261 230, 261 129, 261 131, 261 135, 261 137, 261 145, 261 144, 261 166, 261 171, 261 307, 261 745, 261 444, 261 166, 261 171, 261 307, 261 745, 273 400, 273 460, 273 A10, 273 -565, 277 745, 285 340, 277 67, 281 727, 278 618, 281 726, 281 737, 286 202 (line 8083 only), 289 275, 289 250, 289 285, 289 310, 286 300, 289 615, 289 420, 299 665, 281 105, 281 727, 289 555, 305 110, 305 261, 305 301, 305 331, 305 541, 305 450, 305 460, 305 520, 305 530, 305 331, 305 541, 305 450, 305 460, 305 520, 305 530, 305 331, 305 541, 305 650, 620 440, 650 385, 610 730, 611 545, 611 780, 620 335, 600 440, 650 385, 630 480, 620 620, 620 620, 620 625, 650 C85, 660 440, 650 385.





That's what you have when you own a Marantz. And the Marantz Model 2220 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is a perfect example. It's loaded with features that feel like extras . . . without extra cost. The Gyro-Touch tuning wheel and illuminated signal strength meter assure accurate optimum reception. There's the low and hi filter pushswitches. They reduce low and high-frequency noise, tape hiss and record scratch from your music. And the FM muting pushswitch eliminates inter-station noise when tuning. Power conscious? So is the 2220. With a total of 40 Watts continuous power, both channels driven, the total harmonic and intermodulation distortion is under 0.5%. The fully automatic self-protective circuitry assures that

are safe from overload. And the completely enclosed metal chassis protects internal parts as well. The professional preamp control section includes provisions for record changer, tape decks and headphones, with precision control over virtually every audio variable. A built-in ferrite AM antenna is included, plus convenient speaker terminals and outlet for main and remote speakers. Push the loudness control switch and you get the full fidelity of your music when listening at low levels. The front panel is gold-anodized, which means it will never corrode. Put it all together and you have the Marantz Model 2220. The features, like the benefits, are made to last and last.

ELECTRONICS

We sound better.

Team's New Low Price of \$300.00 List Price \$350.00

Opinions

Dead week dies

It's never decided

Is dead week really dead?

The term "dead week" seems to imply a week of relative solitude, a week in which each student has the opportunity to catch up on studies from a full load of classes.

Hey, so who's gonna have the time next week? Most teachers continue to hold classes during dead week. Most continue to give assignments. And some, heaven forbid, give their final tests.

ALL OF which makes for a very, very lively week. While the student is trying to catch up on readings from other classes, he may also be forced to study for another teacher's test. Even if the test isn't comprehensive, it's still a test.

Then there's always term papers to be written. Let's not forget term papers (though perhaps we'd like to).

Of course, there are always those students who are going to say, "Well, students shouldn't get behind. If they can't keep up, then it's their own fault."

Which is like saying that wars shouldn't happen. Sure they shouldn't happen, but they do. It's a fact of

Yes, we're tired of a lively dead week.

WHAT WE would like to suggest is a dead week which is undeniably, inobtrusively and unalterably dead.

Dead, mind you, DEAD.

Which would involve:

NO CLASSES, thus:

NO ASSIGNMENTS, and, most importantly:

The matter has been tabled, discussed, tabled, discussed, until everybody is blue in the face.

For once, let's score a victory over the bureaucratic system and have a clear, decisive decision.

Let's either make dead week really dead, or at least pass the guidelines which would make it a tad bit more

From our viewpoint, dead week should be killed once and for all.

> STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 5, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year ... \$5 per semester; \$9 per year Riley County Outside Riley County THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



JUDY PUCKETT

Sunshine's parade rained on

I caught it on the 13th ring.

"Hello?", I said, completely out of breath.

A shrill, overly-feminine voice answered excitedly. "Hi! Could I puh-lee-az speak to Miss Puckett? I

have some very important news for her." I tried to remember. I hadn't entered any contests of late, and my bills were all paid. I began a slow

"This is she," I said, somewhat sheepishly, fearing what she had to say might not be something I wanted to hear.

"Oh, Miss Puckett, I'm so glad I caught you at home. I've been trying to reach you for days. You must be a very busy person."

"WELL, WITH school and work and ---"

"Yes, well, whatever. Let's get on with the more important matter at hand — your money. Er, I mean, your picture. Yes, your picture."

"My what?"

"I represent the Rolan Hills Photographers. And we've chosen your name because my manager said to go thorough all the P's in the phone book today er, because of your outstanding scholastic ability. And, Miss Puckett, have we got a deal for you."

This female sounded like she'd been watching too much Monty Hall. My instincts (and my checkbook)

told me to get rid of her.

"For only \$7.95, Miss Puckett, we will give you three 8 x 10's on a fine finish. These are not, I repeat NOT, glossy photos, Miss Puckett."

I COULDN'T begin to tell her how relieved I was. Glossies had never done a whole lot for me.

"Oh puh-lee-az don't call me 'mam'. Call me Sunshine."

Sunshine? Now I knew something was wrong.

"Okay," I said. "But only if you cut out all this Miss Puckett stuff. My name is Judy. Anyway, Sunshine, cancel the sales pitch. I haven't got the money. Christmas is just around the corner, you know."

I decided that was a poor excuse. With my luck, Sunshine's last name was Goldstein.

"That's just it, Julie," Sunshine bubbled back at

I interupted. "That's Judy," I said. "my name is Judy."

"Yes, yes, whatever. Wouldn't these lovely prints be just the thing for your parents Christmas gift?" I had been stumped about what to get them. Maybe she had a point.

"WILL THEY BE ready by the 25th?"

"Certainly, Janie. That would be no problem at

"Gee, that is a good service. There's only two or three weeks before Christmas." "Okay, Jessie, your first sitting will be January

"Hup, wait a minute lady, I thought you said

they'd be ready for Christmas." "And they will be. Christmas of '76."

"SUNSHINE," I said, "your mother should have named you cloudy. I've got a notion to report you."

"You're passing up a very good deal here, June, I truly hate to see you do it."

Her sincerity was overwhelming. I hung up. The last thing I need was Sunshine on my back. It just didn't seem right. I'd always been partial to it on my

Letter to the editor

Journalist desires criticism

re: Steve Menaugh

Psychologically, I have wondered if, perhaps, you thrive on criticism. If so, I am sorry to appease you with this letter. In your last editorial "Keep those letters..." it seemed that you finally "put your cards on the table," indicating your desire for criticism.

Steve, I am not condemning your view that editorials should attempt to provoke thought and reactions. However, my view is that they should be written on topics that concern and affect a significant body of people.

I doubt that anyone on campus is concerned that I have had three (or thirty) people tell me that they didn't like me. The only people that show any concern on that topic are my friends. But, rather than write about it in the Collegian, I speak to them personally, if I feel the need.

MY POINT is that people are rarely successful, socially, when their favorite topic is themselves.

The press is a very powerful instrument for social change. Your choice of vocations is exciting and demanding. Therefore, you must constantly evaluate yourself during your involvement with the press to insure that you have not become hardened in your

views. Strive for sensitivity and awareness.

I wish you good luck in your Alan Ebright career. junior in business finance

a round of one-handed applause



... goes to those who seek to honor a tradition by creating another non-functional monument at K-State.

A bell that signaled football and basketball victories for many years was reinstalled recently south of Ahearn Field House. It was removed four years ago when construction of the natatorium began. Now it stands with a plaque giving the history and purpose of it.

BUT it is now minus the clapper, and some suggest it should remain simply a monument.

If it does, it seems equivalent to a round of one-handed applause. Neither the bell nor the applause is heard except by those who sense the vibrations from the ringing silent ovations.

At this rate, in light of Nichols Gym and the Old Stadium, the campus will become one great landmark to what once was.

It is said the bell may increase the esprit de corps at K-State. It more likely will increase, or symbolize, the esprit de silence.



An for repairs

Collegian staff photo

This area just inside the front door on the main floor of Farrell library is being remodeled. The browsing collection on the third floor will be moved into the area.

Musician finds homogenous musical tastes near home

By JIM FEENEY Collegian Reporter

Jimmy Louis and South of the Tracks will be playing progressive country music in the Catskeller Friday and Saturday nights. Louis and the band recently cut a single, "Country Music in Commin' to the City."

"The single is a pick hit in Record World and Cash Box, and we anticipate it will do well in Billboard," Bob Fordyce, manager of the band, said.

LOUIS HAS played in 45 states, the Bahamas and Mexico, and has written several songs for such musicians as Waylon Jennings, Tompall Glazer and David Allen Coe. He became associated with South of the Tracks through his brother, Kent, who plays bass for the band.

"I've stumbled around the world looking for people who are where I'm at musically, and ended up finding them 100 miles from home," Louis, a native of Osawatomie, said.

"When I left Kansas a few years ago, everyone here was imitating the groovy Los Angeles people. It's good to come back and see things have changed," Louis said.

THE BAND will be playing the Manhattan area during December, and then will leave for Florida to begin work on an album to be released in late January.

Originally the band planned to use the full month of January to work on the album, but the recent success of their single has caused the release date to be moved to the middle of January. The album, which will be on the Plantation label, should be available in this area by early February, he said.

Most of the songs for the new album were written by Louis and deal with his early times in Kansas and experiences he's encountered during 15 years on the road.

SOME OF his journeys have left

Louis in red-neck havens such as the Texas Opry House and the Grand Ole Opry.

"Although most of those people have a reputation for being narrow minded they don't mind long-hairs if you play good country music and they like it," Louis said.

"We just want to play good country music for the people who only got country bullshit in the last few years," he added.

Consumer confidence boosts November sales

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — Growing consumer confidence in the economy and some earlier-than-usual Christmas buying boosted November sales, the nation's major retail stores reported Thursday.

"Confirmation of improving confidence is the pickup in sales of such items as color televisions, larger toys and electronic calculators," said Robert Deward, chairperson of S.S. Kresege Co., whose November sales were 22.5 per cent higher than they were in the same month last year.

Sales at Kresge's 1,441 stores reached \$721.1 million in the five weeks ending Nov. 26, compared to \$588.7 million in the chain's 1,360 stores last year.

RETAILERS SAY Christmas shopping generally begins just after Thanksgiving Day and Kresge notes "very strong improvements" in sales on the Friday and Saturday following the holiday this year.

The Department of Commerce said that retail sales last week increased by one half per cent from the previous week and 14 per cent from the week a year ago.

The department said that last week's gain exceeded the 12 per cent average increase in the four prior weeks.

At F.W. Woolworth Co., November sales rose 13.3 per cent over last year.

WOOLWORTH SALES totaled \$470 million, compared with \$414.7 million in November of 1974.

Several companies noted that unusually warm weather delayed sales of such seasonal items as snow tires, anti-freeze and winter clothing.



Has arrived

for

Christmas

at Woody's Ladies Shop

May we be a service to you for those special people on your Christmas list. Do come in for a special bonus offer with any purchase of \$6.00 or more.

Woody's / the Christmas place . . .

1225 Moro in Aggieville

Honoraries to present Feast

The Feast of Carols, a Christmas music presentation, will be presented by the K-State music honoraries, Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 13 in the K-State Union Ballroom.

The presentation will consist of a bell choir, Old English carolers and a recorder choir as well as the traditional aspects of the feast.

THE RECORDER is an old instrument that resembles a flute. The recorder preceded the flute, Carol Campbell, president of Mu Phi Epsilon, said.

Some Manhattan residents have been invited to perform at the Feast, Campbell said. A dinner will follow the production.

Proceeds from the feast will be used for a scholarship that will be awarded to a member of one of the music honoraries. Reservations for the presentation can be obtained from the music department.



Iran's first feature-length motion picture to make its way to America. Filmed in an exotic setting, it tells the story of a peasant farmer who goes mad when he loses his most valuable possession, his cow. The story, so simple and stark in its outline, is rich in the way the character of the man is portrayed against his time and place. Winner of Best Film award at 1971 Venice Film Festival and highly heralded at London Festival in 1972.





For Your Listening Pleasure

FOR THE 36TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR



BRINGS YOU LIVE BY RADIO THE

Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts

These live broadcasts, heard throughout the United States over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network, and in Canada over the CBC English and French Radio Networks, are proudly presented by Texaco for the pleasure of opera lovers everywhere. You are cordially invited to tune in.

	SATUR	DAY RADIO SCHEDULE	
DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	TIME (C.T.)
1975			
Dec. 6	UN BALLO	IN MASCHERA-VERDI	1:00
Dec. 13	CARMEN-	BIZET	12:30
Dec. 20	COSI FAN	TUTTE-MOZART	1:00
Dec. 27	HANSEL A	ND GRETEL-HUMPERDINCK	1:00
1976			
Jan. 3	GIANNI SC	HICCHI, IL TABARRO AND	
	SUOR AND	ELICA (New)-PUCCINI	1:00
Jan. 10	ELEKTRA-	R. STRAUSS	1:00
Jan. 17	L'ASSEDIO	DI CORINTO-ROSSINI	1:00
Jan. 24	BORIS GOI	DUNOV-MUSSORGSKY	12:30
Jan. 31	IL BARBIER	E DI SIVIGUA—ROSSINI	1:00
Feb. 7	FIDELIO-E	EETHOVEN	1:00
Feb. 14	LA TRAVIA	TA-VERDI	1:00
Feb. 21	LE NOZZE	DI FIGARO (New)-MOZAR	12:30
Feb. 28	NORMA-	BELUNI	1:00
Mar. 6	AIDA (New	/)—VERDI	1:00
Mar. 13	I PURITANI	(New)—BELLINI	1:00
Mar. 20	ARIADNE A	AUF NÁXOS-R. STRAUSS	1:00
Mar. 27	DER ROSE	KAVALIER-R. STRAUSS	12:30
Apr. 3	MADAMA	BUTTERFLY—PUCCINI	1:00
Apr. 10	LA GIOCO	NDAPONCHIELLI	12:30
Apr. 17	DIE MEISTE	RSINGER-WAGNER	12:00

KMAN 1350

Donut taster weighs 300 lbs.

YUM: the joy of working

CHICAGO (AP) - Ray Adams says he wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth, it was a donut.

"My whole life has been donuts," says the 300-pound production manager of a factory that turns out 4 million dunkers a

"WHEN I WAS EIGHT yearsold I was washing and greasing pans in my grandfather's small bakery in Jacksonville (Fla.)," he recalls. "By the time I was 16 I had learned the business and was turning out 200 dozen handmade donuts a day.

"It was beyond my wildest dreams that when I was 42 I would have a job like I've got now (with Buttermaid), surrounded by a mile of conveyor belts carrying cooling donuts for packaging. One machine alone pumps out 190 donuts per minute.

"I feel like an artist," chuckles Adams. "I can take a bag of flour and make something beautiful out of it. Nothing in the world is as beautiful as a donut."

ADAMS ESTIMATES that he walks five miles a day around the aromatic production lines, from which he plucks at random a dozen donuts daily for taste testing.

"I take one bite. If it leaves a taste in your mouth it's got too much grease." he says. "A donut has to look good. You can bake the best in the world but if they don't look good you're stuck."

Adams may be the only man in

Eliot's poetry to be featured in a church

An experiment that should interest poetry lovers will be the eucharist-mass with the works of Nobel prize-winning poet T.S.Eliot this Sunday morning at 11 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

This week's special service is an experiment in keeping with recent changes that have led the Catholic Church to hold mass in English and Protestant churches to change the weekly liturgy to be more modern, elevant and interesting to members.

EARLE DAVIS, former head of the K-State English department, selected and arranged the service which was first presented at St. Paul's in February, 1973. He has argued that if any change in the traditional language used in the ritual should be allowed, then appropriate great poetry should be investigated in order to provide the "linguistic beauty such a service should have."

Eliot, an Episcopalian, is said by Davis to have been probably the best poet of the 20th century. He won the Nobel Prize for literature in the mid-1940's, before his death in the late 1960's.

> **Student Task Force** Marijuana

WORKSHOP Sat. Dec. 6 10:30 a.m. Union 213

featuring Dr. Cross (Soc. Dept.) Dr. Sinnet (Mental Health) workshop is free and open to the public

the world with a donut expense account. Twice a week he makes the rounds of grocery stores and buys dozens of competitors' brands off the shelves for taste testing.

"ALL IN ALL, I eat about nine donuts a day," he says. "Instead of beer and pretzels when I watch TV. I have donuts and coffee, or

milk. My wife loves them, too. She doesn't weigh anywhere near me, but she is pleasingly plump."

"In 1964 a doctor told me I should lose weight," he said. I didn't have a donut, or any sweets, for a year. I lost 134 pounds. I got down to 198 pounds of skin and bones. I never felt worse in my life. I started eating donuts again and have never quit."





Palace Drug



Court theatrics aid women, adult probation officer says

By SHARON DOUGLAS Collegian Reporter

Women use their emotions to defer responsibility, according to Christy Mickelson, adult misdemeanor probation officer for Riley County Court.

Mickelson spoke Thursday to Focus, an organization concerned with issues pertinent to women.

As a probation officer for Riley County, Mickelson has 250 adult clients, 15 of whom are women.

In court women use tears, illness and their helplessness to work around prosecution, Mickelson said.

"And it works," Mickelson said, "but I just try to shut them off."

MICHELSON finds it much easier to work with male clients than with female clients.

"The men tell it in black and white. They meet up to their responsibilities," she said.

Mickelson said women try to place the blame elsewhere. She cited a man-and-wife case where each had committed the same offense. The woman was paroled, the man received stiff penalties. More than likely the woman will

Job program

alters hours

Youth For Hire, a program to

help high school and junior high

students find jobs in Manhattan,

has changed its office hours to

Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and

Saturday mornings. The office

was formerly open Monday

GRAHAM said the purpose of

then go through its files to find students who are qualified and interested. A student is called and then it is his responsibility to

contact the employer.

through Saturday.

plan the crime, but the man will take gun in hand and commit the crime, she said.

"Then the man is the one who is prosecuted," she said.

THE AMERICAN cultural role provides for a more gentle treatment in the handling of female lawbreakers, according to Mickelson.

Court sympathy toward women is not the only factor that keeps women from being prosecuted, she said.

"A lack of facilities for women law-breakers plays a big part," Mickelson said.

There are only 25 to 50 women in prison in Kansas compared to between 2,500 and 3,000 men, she said.

Mickelson said eighty-five per cent of her female clients were raised without a father.

"Five fathers are deceased, the rest abandoned the home," she

Most came from large families where there was "not enough parent to go around" and poor education was dominant, she said.

Mickelson said "a good 50 per cent (of her female clients) are alcoholics or have alcoholic problems."

Scott to retire after 33 years

Senate term ends in January 1977.

"Because there are numerous persons qualified to succeed to the office. I will not be a candidate for re-election to a fourth Senate term in 1976," Scott, 75, said in a statement issued by an aide.

> **New Memberships Now Available Cavalier Club**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, a power in Washington politics for 33 years, announced Thursday night he will retire when his third

1122 Moro

Senior Class Party

Mother's



Saturday December 6 1:30-5:00 p.m.

All the beer you can drink

Royal Purple picture proofs ready **BLAKERS STUDIO ROYAL** Please pick up immediately.

KSU Potters Guild POTTERY SALE

Sunday, December 7, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

West Stadium Denison Avenue



Starts Friday, December 5

SHOPPE PLANT

GREAT CHRISTMAS BUYS AT SUPER SAVINGS-

Baskets, Macrame, Glass and Brass Sprayers, Wildflower Pottery, Beaded Hangers, Cactus dishes Handmade Pottery and many more exciting gift ideas.

All Plants Reduced

-Most Inventory Greatly Reduced! 1110 Moro (Upstairs above the General Store)

the program is to help high school **Members with Activity Cards Admitted Free** students compete for jobs in a 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. town where college students and Ft. Riley servicemen are also ive \$5 worth of Hardee's looking for jobs. To hire a student an employer should call the office about a and get \$3 worth of coupons particular job opening. The YFH staff of high school students will



606 N. Manhattan Manhattan, Kansas



For assault with a CREME PIE. wearing a tent across

county lines, & impersonating a tree: The Divine Miss "M," alias "Audrey Farber"

This person is considered dangerously insane! Be a good citizen! Report any sightings of this woman immediately N.A.A.C.P.

(NATIONAL ASSO-CIATION FOR THE **APPREHENSION** OF CRAZY PEOPLE)

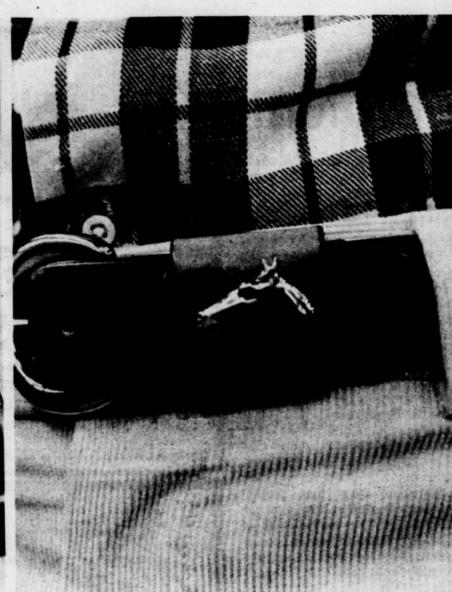
at 539-7755





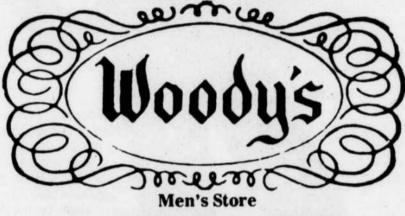




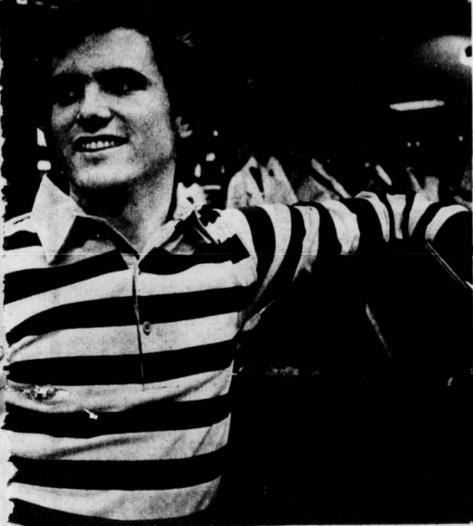


e've got lots of ways to give a Merry Christmas

Without Spending Over \$2000













Body fat tells tale

Obesity: a 'BIG' problem

By SHARON DOUGLAS Collegian Reporter

Christmas is coming with turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, cloverleaf rolls, sweet pumpkin pie, divinity and chocolate fudge.

Accompanying this caloric consumption is very likely a chance of obesity.

"But "overweight" people are not the only ones in danger, according to Charles Corbin, K-State professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Since the amount of body fat, not the amount of weight, is the important factor in living a healthy life, obesity should be defined according to a person's percentage of body fat, Corbin said.

It has been estimated that as many as 40 to 50 per cent of American adults are "overfat."

Some individuals who possess muscular body types have been tagged overweight and even obese in terms of height-weight charts, yet they possess very little body fat, he said.

One may actually be underweight but overfat, according to Corbin.

skinfold K-State At measurements (pinching up a fold of skin from the tricep and hip for women and from the stomach, chest and tricep for men) now enable health educators to estimate the percentage of body weight which is comprised of fat.

Twenty-five to 30 per cent or over is too much body fat with the percentage depending on whether you are male or female, according to Corbin.

WILLIAM ZUTI, K-State assistant professor of HPER, Marion Noble, K-State assistant professor of HPER, and Corbin

Bangle **Bracelets** Traditional Gifts by Ballou Gold Filled or Sterling SINCE 1914

have compiled data from the fall of 1972 through the spring of 1975 on K-State freshmen for body fat

percentage. K-State men averaged 121/2 per cent body fat while K-State women averaged 23½ per cent body fat.

"K-State men are where we would expect other college age men to be," Corbin said.

But as compared to other women, "our women here are at the upper end of average," he said.

AS ONE grows older, changes in metabolism result in a decrease in caloric expenditure necessary to sustain life. A weight gain will occur unless activity is increased or diet is restricted. But usually activity decreases while eating "habits" remain constant with age. Thus obesity sets in, Corbin said.

According to Mike Bradshaw, assistant director of health

education at Lafene Student Health, in the United States 23 per cent of the male freshmen when entering college and 36 per cent of the female freshmen when entering college are overweight.

"We are providing (at Lafene Student Health) three weight reduction groups at three different times during the week students can attend and receive instruction on how to lose weight and how to maintain good nutrition as they are dieting," Bradshaw said.

One student has lost over 40 pounds, Bradshaw said.

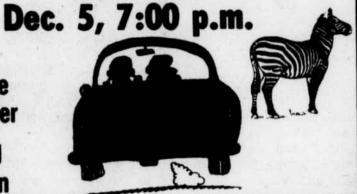
Lafene has diet books that outline calorie-point diets that students can come in and pick up, he said.

Statistics show that people, moderately overfat have a 40 per cent higher than normal risk of shortened life and severe obesity results in a 70 per cent higher than normal death rate.



Little **Theater**

> KSU Union



SHARE THE RIDE **WITH US THIS CHRISTMAS** AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND SERVICE

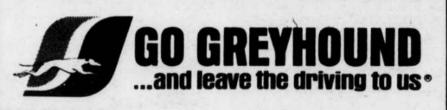
		The second secon	YOU CAN	YOU
то	WAY	TRIP	LEAVE	ARRIVE
K.C., Mo.	7.70	14.65	1:40 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
St. Louis	20.55	39.05	9:10 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
Denver	28.00	53.20	6:30 a.m.	6:45 p.m.
Chicago	30.60	58.15	7:50 p.m.	12:55 p.m.
Reno, Nev.	76.25	144.90	1:50 a.m.	1:25 p.m.
Ask your sans	about	additional	dopartures an	d roturn trine

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

Greyhound Bus Lines

212 S. 4th

776-9211





MARY QUANT COSMETICS AVAILABLE

HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS **404 Humboldt**

Manhattan, Kansas 66502 Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP **SUPPER**

Sunday, December 7, 1975 UNITED MINISTRIES OF HIGHER **EDUCATION BUILDING**

Time: 6:00 p.m.

ALL MENNONITE STUDENTS WELCOME



Arts & Entertainment

Woody Allen's comedy lost in writer's gushing

"On Being Funny: Woody Allen am Comedy," by Eric Lax, Charterhouse, 1975

> By KATHY KINDSCHER Entertainment Editor

"My one regret in life is that I am not someone else," Woody Allen said.

His other regret should be that Eric Lax chose to write a book about why Woody Allen is so funny.

Comedy is a precious commodity. The quickest way to spoil a joke is to tell the audience it's funny. Similarly, the quickest way to ruin a comedian's image is to

Collegian Review

tell the world he's funny. Somehow, the audience expects too much.

ERIC LAX tells us Woody Allen is a funny comedian in "On Being Funny" 's first chapter and he keeps repeating this until the book's last page. However, it's insulting to be told that he is funny.

The saddest part of this whole state of affairs is that Woody Allen really is funny. Consider his oneliners about death.

— "It's not that I'm afraid to die. I just don't want to be there when it happens."

— "Death is one of the few things that can be done as easily as lying down."

that each time of life has its appropriate rewards, whereas when you're dead it's hard to find the light switch."

However, "On Being Funny" still is an interesting book. Discard Lax's raves and a glimpse of Allen's complex soul shines.

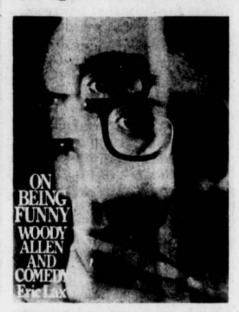
WOODY ALLEN was only 16-

years-old when he sold his first joke. His real name was Alan Stewart Konigsberg, which "had all the glamorous appeal of show business one imagines in Flatbush."

In less than a year he was selling jokes to columnists Walter Winchell and Earl Wilson — and they were paying him handsomely for the jokes.

However, some things weren't going well for him. Despite his tremendous vocabulary he flunked out of New York University. His present philosophic and literary background is the result of self-education.

"I am a voracious reader now," he said. "You have to read to stay alive. I read existential



philosophy because it mirrors my own anxiety. It's tough, but it has a diciplinary effect and I am trying to grow slowly. Out of this comes the vocabulary also." ALLEN LEARNED how to deliver his own comedy material by observing comedian Mort Saul.

"Mort was the vanguard of the group that had an enormous renaissance of nightclub comedy that ended not long after Bill Cosby and I came along," Allen said.

"He totally restructured comedy. His jokes are laid down with such guile. He changed the rhythm of jokes. He had a different content, surely, but the revolution was in the way he laid the jokes down," he added.

ALTHOUGH both Sahl and Allen both appear to have free-flowing energy on the stage their comedy differs in one respect. Most of Sahl's act is improvised while Allen's act is carefully delivered from a planned script.

Even the most seemingly spontaneous mannerisms are a part of his act. Allen will take off his glasses and rub his eyes at the same lines nearly every performance, Lax wrote.

Scenes from Allen's movie scripts are the gems of "On Being Funny." The best of these scenes is one in which Allen flirts with a black widow spider. The scene ends with wrapping Allen, who has become her prey, into a cacoon.

"That's the way it is with the black widow," she said. "Sex with the male and then he appears on the menu."

Scenes like this and Allen's oneliners are the meat of "On Being Funny." It is unfortunate that Lax's gushing is the framework holding Woody Allen's genius together.

Film science fiction

Phase IV: Ants invade the world

"PHASE IV" showing at Forum Hall at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

By JANELLE RAMSDALE Collegian Reporter

"Phase IV" is not a film about Nixon's economic program; however, it is equally disastrous.

"Phase IV" is a science fiction film about intelligent ants that gradually take over the world. Rats in "Willard," frogs in "Frogs" and birds in "The Birds"

Collegian Review

have also had their fling in taking over the earth. Evidently, the director believed ants should be given equal time.

The insects obtain their increased level of intelligence from a mystic planetary phenomenon.

"Ordinary ants of different species were doing things ants don't normally do — like making decisions," the narrator observes.

Scenes of the plotting ants expertly traveling through a maze and attempts to show them communicating illustrates their newly-formed intelligence capacities.

THE ANTS begin their takeover in a desolate Arizona area. Two scientists are assigned to combat the attack. A laboratory is established and the area is evacuated except for a farmer, his wife and daughter who refuse to leave.

Their decision is a fatal one. The ants attack and kill the family by gnawing grotesque holes through their skin. Only the beautiful young girl is saved since she finds refuge with the scientists.

They at first try several means to destroy these fearless creatures. The scientists blast the structures the ants have miraculously and mysteriously built. When this fails they spray the area with a poisonous substance.

But the ants survive and quickly adapt to their new surroundings. The scientists are now defenseless and there is no escape.

The film's major failure stems from its treatment of the ant takeover. Their actions are unbelievable and have no apparent basis.

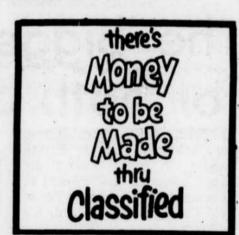
FOR EXAMPLE, the viewers never see the ants build their magnificent structures. Because of this unbelievability the director never produces a more terrifying image than a creepy insect. A can of Raid easily could have handled the problem.

The human cating is also poorly done. Nigel Davenport plays the older "mad scientist," Michael Murphy is his counterpart and Lynne Frederick is the beautiful young girl. All are stereotyped in

their roles and their actions are disappointingly predictable.

The insect sequences, filmed by Ken Middleham, are highlights of the film. They show painstaking detail and patience in capturing this vital part of the film.

"Phase IV" in its entirety however, is filled with cheap attempts to scare an unbelieving viewer.



Albums

The Band Dylan-influenced



The Band's "Northern Lights — Southern Cross" is not a particularly grabbing album. It's smooth country blues seem to just melt out of the stereo effortlessly.

However, despite this smoothness The Band still retains some of folksinger Bob Dylan's influence. The Band got its break from Dylan in the '60s and toured with him again when Dylan came out of seclusion last year.

LYRICS such as "Ophelia's" Ophelia, please darken my door again," and the bluesy music of "It Makes No Difference" could be mistaken for Dylan's work.

However, the group doesn't have the scratchy voice or the strong protest sentiments that are Dylan's distinctive style. Surprisingly, this is "Northern Lights — Southern Cross" 's strength. If they tried to imitate Dylan they would sound like a cheap imitation of Dylan. By keeping their own distinctive style the Band is ensuring its own popularity.

By KATHY KINDSCHER

'Baby' has Kansas origins

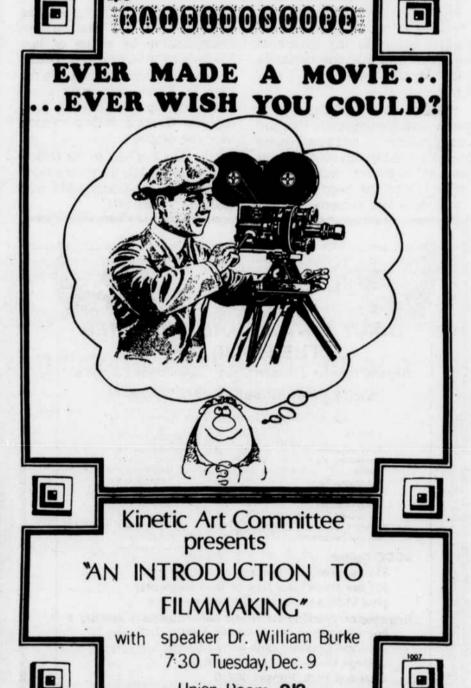
Baby should be a familiar name with most K-State students. For several years it played in Kansas county fair dances and high school gymnasiums, waiting for a chance at fame. Somebody must have heard them and liked their music because Mercury records is promoting their music as if they were a top-40 group.

Their album, "Baby," consists of six cuts of hard-driving rock and roll and two cuts of lighter ballads. All their songs feature heavy electric and bass guitary.

BABY'S best sound is their hard beat, which must be played at full volume. The record makers have wisely labeled the album "Produced for maximum volume playback."

Fans say Baby hasn't changed their music since their Kansas bookings. However, since their album was recorded and mixed in Chicago they could be influenced by music that they weren't exposed to in Kansas. By KATHY KINDSCHER





Union Room 213

Don Carter Off The Bench

The semester is coming to an end and I want to take time out to thank those who made the semester a total loss for me.

My first thanks goes to my assistant sports editor, Brad Catt, who tried to change every prediction I had and in some cases succeeded, resulting in my having to buy a case of beer for the fearless predictors.

MY NEXT thanks goes to Steve Menaugh who I was mistaken for once. The person hit me because they did not like what Menaugh had written the day before.

But the person who really made this semester more, well just more than it could have been was Scott Kraft. The editor elect of next semester's Collegian walked away with the fearless predictors award for most wins and by doing so was given the editor's job by the Board of Student Publications. The board was told of Kraft's ability of throwing darts and flipping coins and they knew he was the person for the editor's

But to show all these guys as well as everyone else that I can pick winners as well as anyone, this is how I see the current basketball season. K-State will take the Big Eight title hands down. No other team in the conference will be able to match the quickness of the Wildcats.

MISSOURI will battle and win second place in the Big Eight. They have some strong forwards and Willie Smith is back, giving the Tigers a potent team.

Nebraska will be strong for the first half of the season but the pressure will get to them in the second half.

Kansas will be young and this will hurt any chance they might have for the title but look out for the Jayhawks in the future.

The next four spots are wide open but the best of the worst looks to be Oklahoma State. They have both forwards back along with Ronnie Daniel who scored more than 17 points a game a year ago.

IOWA STATE just can't get it together and will struggle taking sixth place. Ken Trickey is trying to instill a new system in the Big Eight and so far is having trouble.

Oklahoma and Colorado will battle for the last two places and the nod goes to Colorado for seventh.

Oklahoma was first in football and will be last in basketball. The Sooners lost Alvan Adams and that means they lost their team.

THE FINAL four teams that will battle for the national title will be K-State, Maryland, Indiana and Arizona.

When the finals come around in March and Maryland is the national champion just look back and say Don Carter told you this would happen.

The 'biggest game' for both coaches

LITTLE ROCK, Ark (AP) -For Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, it ranks among the biggest games in his 18 years at the school in the Ozarks. To Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard, it's the biggest game of his career.

"The 1969 'Game of the Century' against Texas and our 1971 nationally televised victory over the Longhorns are probably the biggest games in my career at Arkansas and this one certainly ranks up there with them," said Broyles.

"THE WIN over Texas was better than any high point I've had in my career . . . and now I guess you've got to say this game means just as much or more," said Bellard, who has been the A&M Coach only four seasons.

The second-ranked Texas Aggies and the 18th-ranked Razorbacks play for high stakes Saturday at 3:05 p.m. in the nationally televised game, with a Cotton Bowl berth and the Southwest Conference title at stake. A&M is a one-touch-down favorite.

THE UNBEATEN already own at least a cochampionship by virtue of last Friday's 20-10 victory over Texas. Arkansas, which lost earlier in the year to Texas, can earn a cochampionship and the host spot opposite Georgia with a victory over the Aggies.

Arkansas last sent to the Cotton Bowl in 1966 while the most recent appearance by Texas A&M was 1968 and Texas 1974.

Swim team ends year

K-State's Wildkitten swimming team wraps up first semester competition this Saturday in the Kansas Invitational at Lawrence.

Among the teams scheduled to compete are the host Jayhawks, the Wildkittens, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Kearney State.

THE WILDKITTENS stand 1-1 on the season after beating



Kearney State 7-457 in their season opener and losing 79-52 to

K-State coach Mike Wittlieff expects the powerful Jayhawks to capture the competition and looks for his own club to finish in the top

AAU stars meet in benefit game

A benefit basketball game will be played for a dying youth Saturday night.

An AAU team, the Alma Chef's, composed of such players as K-Stater's Ernie Kusnyer, Bob Chipman, Gene Williams and Doug Snider along with Dale Greenlee, former University of Kansas standout will meet Nebraska, Banker's Life in the benefit contest. Banker's Life is composed mainly of ex-University of Nebraska players.

THE GAME will be played in Manhattan's City Auditorium with tipoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the contest is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for high school age and under with the profits going to a Salina youth who is dying of leukemia.

> Our Recreation Room Is Open Seven Days a Week! **Canterbury Court**

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

CO-EDS Do You?

Enjoy Campus Activities? Follow Wildcat Baseball? Like to meet people and travel?

How about becoming a **KSU Diamond Darling?**

Tryouts Sunday, Dec. 7, 2 to 4 p.m. K-State Union, Big Eight Room

All undergraduates are welcome to try out.



TBALL SPECIAL

Listen to the game with us and enjoy . . .

- 2 for 1 (2 set-ups for the price of 1)
- **(1)** FREE POPCORN
- FREE ROUND SET-UPS when K-State Scores 100 Points K-State Wins by 20 Points K-State Player Scores 30 pts.
- **TOTAL SCORE Contest** (contest closes at tip-off)





THE HOLIDAYS!

Register Now for Johnson County Community College's

WINTER MINI SESSION, JANUARY 5-16

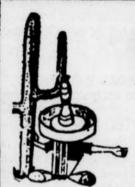
Earn College Credit in Two Weeks CREDIT COURSE 8:00-1:30 M-F 8:00-1:30 M-F 8:00-1:30 M-F 8:00-1:30 M-F 8:00-1:30 M-F 1:00-3:00 M-F 8:00-10:00 Jan. 12-16

JCCC Tultion:

\$13 per credit hr. (Kansas residents) \$27 per credit hour (out-of-state residents)

plus \$1.50 per credit hour Commons fee. Registration deadline for Winter Mini Session is January 5

For information call (913) 888-8500, ext. 201 Johnson County Community College College Boulevard at Quivira Road Overland Park, Kansas 66210



COUPON

NOT REQUIRED

WEEKEND SPECIAL 5 TACOS

FRI. — SAT. — SUN. Dec. 5, 6, 7

TACO GRANDE

2014 Tuttle Creek

HOURS:

Sun. - Thurs., 11-11

Sale Also Good in Junction City

Fri. - Sat., 11-12

'Cats open Vandy Classic

By BRAD CATT **Assistant Sports Editor**

The 18th-ranked K-State Wildcats, fresh from their impressive 86-49 win over Louisiana Tech, face a strong field in the Vanderbilt Classic in Nashville this weekend.

The 'Cats open the two-day tourney at 7 p.m. tonight when they meet a veteran Holy Cross team. Southern California and host Vanderbilt meet in the second game of the doubleheader.

THE LOSERS of tonight's contests play at 7 p.m. Saturday in the consolation game while the winners play at 9 p.m. for the championship.

Against Louisiana Tech, the 'Cats atoned for their play in losing to Texas Tech in the season's opener. Especially impressive in the win was a swarming defense which caused 32 Louisiana Tech turnovers.

"I thought our defensive play

was excellent," coach Jack Hartman said of his team's performance. "It capitalized on the breaks but we need to continue our alertness and our ability to convert from offense to defense."

Chuckie Williams and Darryl Winston were the keys to the Wildcats success against Louisiana Tech and both will be counted on heavily if the 'Cats are to have the success predicted of

WILLIAMS moved into a 15thplace tie with Rick Harman on K-State's all-time scoring list with 820 career points when he tallied 28 versus the Bulldogs. Barring an injury, the 6-3 senior guard should finish his career as the 'Cats second leading all-time scorer behind Bob Boozer.

Winston, whose performances tailed off markedly in the second half of last season, has started strong again for K-State. The 6-5 junior forward has scored 27

points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the 'Cats first two contests.

"Darryl's being ready to play and his confidence in himself is the difference between this year and last," Hartman explains. "He's very coachable and wants to play well and I thought he had an excellent game against Louisiana Tech."

AGAINST Holy Cross, the 'Cats will face a 20-8 team of a year ago, which returns four starters among its eight lettermen. The Crusaders are led by 6-7 forwards Chris Potter (14.6) and Bill Doran (13.1), 6-9 center Marty Halsey (13.2) and Michael Vacens (14.6).

Though virtually unknown in the midwest, Hartman is impressed with the Crusaders.

"I have a feeling they (Holy Cross) may be the best team in the Vanderbilt tournament," Hartman said. "They certainly have the talent."

The remaining teams in the tourney seem talented as well. Southern Califrnia returns seven lettermen and plenty of size and host Vanderbilt returns its entire starting cast and excellent size.

THE 'CATS rugged schedule continues Monday night in Ahearn Field House when they host 11thrated Arizona.

"The next few games should offer us a good idea of how we're going to be able to stack up strength-wise this year, particularly inside," Hartman said. "All the teams we play in the next week are physical ball clubs."

White Sox in dilemma

CHICAGO (AP) - Owner John Allyn says his only alternative may be to sell the White Sox to Seattle baseball interests, and Charles Finley says he has no intentions of moving his Oakland A's into what could become a Chicago American League vacuum.

Meanwhile, Bill Veeck is trying to herd new money to meet a Wednesday deadline on terms imposed by AL owners before his group can be reconsidered as a purchaser of the Sox.

THE FINANCIALLY pressed Allyn said Thursday, "I have to assume that the only alternative will be to sell to Seattle. I've made every effort to keep the club in Chicago. I assume that everything will be done by Veeck to meet the league's demands. My agreement with him expires Dec. 15."

Rumors that have persisted for months that Finley will shift the Athletics to Chicago were spiked by the owner Thursday.

'I don't care what others have said, but I never have said I would move my club to Chicago," Finley erted. 'I'm set in Cakland a have no intentions of leaving."

FINLEY insisted, however, that the AL would not permit a void in Chicago.

"I don't think the Sox will ever go to Seattle unless a team comes in to take its place the minute it should move out," said Finley.
"The AL won't permit the Sox, per se, to leave unless another club comes in and if that happens, the team will continue to be known as the Chicago White Sox. I don't know what team it would be, maybe an expansion club. But I would never vote a team out of Chicago without one replacing it immediately."

The harried Veeck said meeting the terms league owners outlined in their session in Cleveland Wednesday "will be difficult but we will try because we have no alternative."

"If the requirements were less difficult and the time a little

> If you need low cost housing we have 14' wide mobile homes as low as \$6,595. Inquire at

COUNTRYSIDE 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

longer, I know we could do it. The idea of leaving Chicago is anathema to me. But no other group in Chicago has appeared with an offer and the club can't withstand the onslaughts of its creditors forever."

"My impression is, however, that if we don't make the deadline the ball club is liable to take wings," Veeck said.

> STATION Announces

Happy Hour Specials:

Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00

(2 set-ups for the price of 1)

Hors D'oeuvres

VETERANS ON CAMPUS

2nd Annual

TOYS-FOR-TOTS **Christmas Party**

Fri. Dec. 5 9 p.m.

American Legion Hall

BYOB

Admission: One Toy or \$2.00 per person

BYOB

Stoneware Pottery

Handmade pottery by Harold Moore

1st Annual Christmas Sale over 300 pieces of pottery

Saturday, Dec. 6 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 1000 N. Manhattan Ave.

Experiencing the "higher cost of education"?

Earn \$577.92 or more while working toward your degree with a one-weekend-a-month career.

The Army Reserve can offer you this opportunity & more. Positions available in Topeka & Osage City; both an easy drive from school. For information without obligation mail the clipping below to:

129th Transportation Company RR No. 2 Box 243 Osage City, Kansas 66523 or call 913-528-4176 (collect)

Name																			•	•	•	•

Please send more info on the USAR. I would like a personal interview.



THE DAY THE EARTH WAS TURNED INTO A CEMETERY!

SUNDAY

7:00

\$1.00

Forum Hall

KSU ID REQUIF

* Feature Films

UPC

Claims Drug Education head

Speed gives false feelings

Caffeine, speed and all types of other stimulants can lead to the same effect on people who use them to stay awake studying for finals — false confidence.

That's what Paul Hart, director of K-State's Drug Education Center, said Wednesday night in a forum concerning the use of stimulants and their effects.

Hart said stimulants can make a person feel extremely energetic, that more energy is being created within the person, when in fact he is using up his own energy.

"That's why doctors give amphetamines to overweight people," he said. "They cause you to burn up calories."

SPEED WILL, however, increse alertness and usually gives a person more motivation, he said.

The majority of the forum focused on the use of white cross. also called mini-whites, which Hart said is the most easily accessible speed in the area.

The effects of speed, such as white cross, depends on whether or not the speed is pure, how much a person uses, how much he has taken before, the size of the person, and the effect he is looking for, said Hart.

"You can't really tell what you buy on the street," Hart said. "A lot of people will just sell you

"They you take two pills, and since someone's told you it'll keep you up all night, you convince yourself it will and you do stay

HART STRESSED that a person undergoes a substantial loss of vitamins while taking speed,

because it creates a "dramatic loss of appetite. We encourage people who take speed to also take vitamins," he said.

Another danger with speed, Hart said, is the time it takes the body to recover after speed has been ingested.

"For every hour you're on it," he said, "the body takes an hour to

"A lot of people stay up all night studying, then when morning comes around and the test is at 10:30, they're really tired by 8. They try to take a nap because they think their body will recover before the test, but it won't."

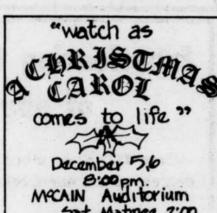
HE SAID it is probably better to stay up and not try to sleep after being up all night on speed.

Hart also said there are psychological effects from speed. Psychological addiction, for one,

and in extreme cases, paranoia. Physical addiction is debatable, Hart said, because there haven't been enough tests done to prove it is addictive.

Drinking coffee all night to stay awake can be extremely hard on the stomach, Hart said.

He suggested drinking milk or

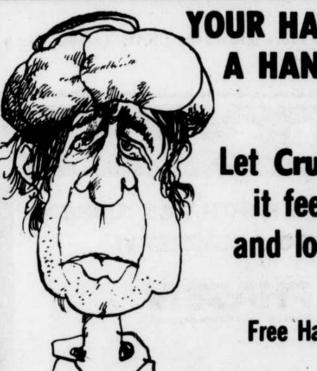


Sat. Matinge 2:00 Dec. 6th **KSU Horticulture Club PECAN SALES**

December 5th

Upper Greenhouses

Cracked & Uncracked 75'/Pound



YOUR HAIR HAVE A HANGOVER?

> Let Crums make it feel better and look great!

> > Free Hair Analysis

Free Cut with Paid Service

(Shampoo, Blowdry, curl iron)

Crum's Beauty School 776-4794

eating yogurt when beginning to "come down" from speed, because that will help absorb speed in the system and "make you come down faster."

save beauty

SUNDAY'S

DYNAMIC DUO

Friar Fics

25%

SUNDAY

After 5 p.m. on any Dinner Also \$1.00 off a Bucket of Chicken

\$1.50 off a Barrell of Chicken

2801 Claffin

Cotton's **Plantation**

SUNDAY

Spaghetti Special All you can eat with complete Salad Bar for only \$2.25

Ramada Inn

Discover A Better Product at a **Better Price**





set-ups for the price of 1)

4. FREE Hors D'oguvros Mon. Fri. 5:00-7:00

5. D.J. NITELY (Mon. Sat.)

6. No Cover Charge for members and dates

Call Call No.

by calling 539-9936 after 4:00 p.m.

4. Ms. Claus Recommends Us . . .

Classifieds

HESCHUNG SKI boots — men's size 9 to 91/2. includes carrying bag, \$30, 537-4479 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

COMPLETE MASTERWORK stereo system, AM-FM multiplex, 8-track and Garrard turntable. Must sell, phone \$37-7740. (68-72)

MUST SELL by December 5th, plano not less than \$75, portable organ not less than \$200, and Kustom amplifier not less than \$350. Call 776-5667. (68-70)

New Shipment Big Tops and Sweaters for your fashion pants and jeans

LUCILLE'S-Westloop

Open every nite til 9 Sundays 11-6

NISHIKI 10-SPEED bicycle, very good condition, six months old, \$135 wanted. Call or see Jim at 844 Haymaker Hall, phone 532-3667 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

LIKE NEW, Yamaha acoustic guitar. Ex-cellent condition! Also have case. Call Gary or Jim at 539-1494. (68-72)

PERFECT CHRISTMAS gifts, Irish Setter pups, AKC registered, all shots, pick of litter. Call 776-8791 or 776-9950. (68-70)

PAIR OF Ess AMT 1 speakers with Heil air mover. Used four months. In excellent condition and reasonably priced. Call 537-0531. (68-70)

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Over 60 major brands. All fully guaranteed, 20-40 per cent off! Campus Sounds, Box 875, Manhattan, KS. (68-70)

12x55 INVADER mobile home; 1970; fur-nished; good condition; call 1-293-5699 weekdays. Randolph, Kansas. (68-75)

1972 TOYOTA Carina Deluxe 1600cc, AM-FM radio, 8-track, two-door, 52,000 miles, 539-3163. (68-70)

HICKORY, DICKORY dock. The mouse ran up the clock, from the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, and when he ran down, he found watches too. (69-70)

12 GAUGE Mossberg pump, 3 inch, 28 inch barrel, good shape. Call & leave message, Mike, 428 Moore, 539-8211. (69-73)

MUST SELL, Denon receiver and two homemade speakers. Call 537-0271, ask for Gary. (69-73)

ACROSS

1 Residue of

4 Boast

tion

8 Support

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

PERFECT GIFT for your music teacher or musical friends — Barenreiter's gorgeous calendar, musica 1976, Westron Wynde (Vicki Shult), 537-0293. (66-70)

8x45 DETROITER in North Campus Courts, walking distance to campus. Ideal for married student or graduate student. 537-1505 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

LENSES, TROMBONE: 400mm Novoflex, very high quality, German lens with bellows, rifle stock. Adaptable. Pentax SCMT Macro (close-up) lens. Semi-pro Selmer Bolero tenor frombone with Fattachment. 539-3776. (66-70)

BASS RECORDERS — Moeck standard with direct blow or bocal and Henrich Meister series now available. 20 per cent off. Layaway for Christmas. Westron Wynde (Vicki Shult), 537-0293. (66-70)

CONN BARITONE horn, with case. Used only in high school band. Call after 4:00 p.m., 913-765-3942. (67-71)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES, 10 per cent discount until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street Viaduct, left on East K-18, 5 miles. Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 776-4379. (67-75)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (67-71)

LUDWIG DRUMS. One year old, excellent condition. Includes: 5 drums, hi-hat, 4 cymbals, cases, and accessories. Dave, 532-

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

MAZDA

For '76

Junction City VW MAZDA 909 S. Washington 913-762-2950

10-SPEED ALL Pro bike, in good condition. Call Bill at 537-2474. (70-72)

HAVE two pairs of mounted snowtires, F70x14" and 760x15". The mounts fit Dodge, Chrysler, and Plymouth. Make offer. 539-5033. (70-72)

23 Corrupt

24 Secluded

valley

25 Former

wives

fish

28 Flair

27 Ramble

29 Radiant

energy

32 Interferes

with

35 Pouch

33 Impulse

36 State of

38 Quebec

39 Shot in

the spirit

peninsula

billiards

42 Chills and

fever

43 Farmous

Babe

44 A charge

45 Peerce or

Murray

46 Japanese

47 Elephant

is its

statesman

(slang) 26 Carplike

3 Strikes

4 Star of

6 Grass-

rival

7 Foolish

8 Sea

father"

hopper's

youngster

anemone

American

9 Street in

Paris

oxalis

11 Doctoral

10 South

"The God-

5 — and verso

41 Jockey Eddie combustion 45 Dances

48 Gardener's device 12 Happy (Fr.) 50 On the 13 River to the summit

DOWN

apparatus

1 Dyeing

51 Dupe Adriatic 14 Exclama-52 Maori 15 Pulls out 53 Negative

17 - the way (slang) 54 Equal 18 Feel 55 Exclamaaggrieved tions

19 Ballad 21 Fuss 22 Block 26 Confession

of faith 29 Upper bend in wood

30 Annoy 31 - Rollers

32 Assault

(slang) 33 Rasp 34 Grape

35 One of the family 36 Promenades

37 Bay of Indian Ocean 39 Swindle 40 Top

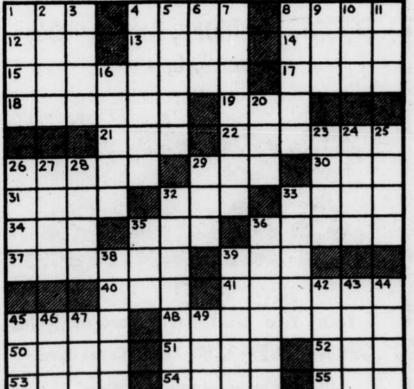
pilot

-

degree 2 Former 16 - and willing duchy: - Coburg 20 Girl's name Avg. solution time: 25 min.



symbol 49 Kentucky bluegrass Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS. Salesman's samples, ½ suggested retail price. Extra high grade imported Colombian leather handbags & luggage. 1:00 p.m. fill 8:00 p.m. until gone. 170 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 776-7893. (70-75)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Olivetti Praxis 48, pica type — a really nice machine. \$150 or best offer. Call Stan, 776-9303 or \$32-6354. (70-72)

LIKE NEW, 4 whitewall G78-14 Uniroyal tires, \$20 each. New Bear Kodiak bow, 50 lb. pull with extras, \$80. Call 537-7070. (70-72)

CHRISTMAS SALE

Thru Sunday 15 per cent off all sweaters. 20 per cent off all winter coats. 10 per cent off sleepwear. 15 per cent off some jewelry

LUCILLE'S-Westloop Open Every Nite til 9 Sundays 11-6

NEW 20-INCH weaving loom. Threaded for wall hanging, yarn to complete and in-struction book. Nice Christmas gift. Phone 537-9669. (69-71)

SPECIAL WHILE they last, Army green coats & suits, \$10.00. 231 Poyntz, Lindy's Army Store. (69-75)

LP's — EAGLES, Ambrosia, Yes, Necktar, much more. 30 albums in all. Take \$30 for all, or separately, 537-4011 after 5:00 p.m.

TIRED OF dorms, no parking, & high rents? Have mom & dad buy one of these houses, move in with your friends & pay \$50-month for everything. Get all that back & more when you sell, ½ block from campus & Aggieville, 5 bedrooms, 3 sun porches & basement, \$29,250. Or 3 bedrooms & basement, \$24,000. Financing available, January occupancy, 539-7261. (70-74)

DODGE VAN 1974, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition. Nicely decorated, carpeted, many options. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6823. (70-72)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavaller Club, call 539-7651. (22ff)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or per-manent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

DATA PROCESSING, City of Kansas City, Kansas is expanding its data processing staff and is seeking individuals to assist in a team effort working on a wide range of computer applications. This position requires a thorough working knowledge of FORTRAN and or COBOL. Salary commensurate with education and experience. This position offers a wide range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, in modern office facilities. We invite interested applicants, including June 76 graduates, to call or write, Ray Reinhart, 913-371-2000, Ext. 490, City of Kansas City, Kansas, Dept. of Planning and Development, Municipal Office Bidg., 701 N. 7th, Kansas City, KS 66101. An equal opportunity employer, M-F. (66-70)

T / TA Trainer

Head Start Training / Technical Assistance Trainer. Anticipated position requiring M.S. in child development with background in family development. Experience in early childhood programs. Driver's license.

HSST / CDA Trainer

Head Start Supplementary Training / Child Development Associate Training / Career Development Technical Assistance Trainer. Anticipated position requiring M.S. in child development with background in family development. Experience in early childhood programs. Acceptance at the instructor level. Driver's license.

T / TA Assistant Trainer Head Start Training / Technical Assistance Assistant Trainer. Three part-time positions anticipated requiring B.S. in child development. Driver's license. Experience in early childhood programs.

HSST / CDA **Assistant Trainer**

Head Start Supplementary Training / Child Development Associate Training and Career Development Technical Assistance Assistant Trainer. Three part-time positions anticipated requiring B.S. in child development. Driver's license. Experience in early childhood programs.

Send VITA and credentials to Robert H. Poresky, Ph.D., Department of Family and Child Development, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (phone 913/532-5510), (Contract through November 13,

Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity / **Affirmative Action** Employer.

STUDENT TYPIST needed immediately; experience required. Prefer work-study but not necessary. Contact Chemical Engineering, room 105 for information; call S32-5584 for Cindy or Bobbi. Equal opportunity employer. (67-71)

WANTED: STUDENT with cartiographic experience for 40 hours drafting work during semester break. Bring sample of work any morning to 401 Cardwell Hall. Equal opportunity employer. (68-70)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED Wildcat Inn apartment. \$155 month, close to campus. Available January 1, 539-5438. (68-72)

SMALL 2-BEDROOM basement apartment. Kitchenette and new carpeting, 2 boys preferred. Call 537-8374. (68-72)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom with shower. Large storage space, partially furnished. Call Bill, 537-8042. (68-70)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, Wildcat Creek sublease, 537-9083. Available now. (69-71)

BOARDING HOUSE room: Great place to study, \$42 monthly. Call Rod, 537-7952 after 6:00 p.m. Leave message if not there. (69-

LARGE TWO BEDROOM partially furnished apartment, close to campus, \$150, 537-8955, January 1. (69-71)

PRIVATE ROOMS, close to campus, share kitchen, TV & bath. Also 4-bedroom apartment newly remodeled. 537-2344, 539-2154. (70-72)

NICE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus. 539-7090. (70-72)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537,2344. (1ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

HORSES TO board. Automatic waterers, box stalls and runs. Phone 537-7198. (68-75)

TWO STUDENT season basketball tickets. Name your price. Phone 539-5226 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

NEED APARTMENT to share or take over beginning January 1st. Call Salina 1-825-5985 collect after 6:00 p.m. (69-71)

FOUND

SMALL BLACK dog in front of Union, Tuesday night. Call C.J. at 539-2343 or 532-3036. (70-72)

PAIR OF brown knit mittens near Lafene Student Health Center, call 776-6826. (70-72) PAIR OF gym shorts in front of Seaton Hall, Monday. Call 537-7085 and Identify. (70-72)

BLACK LEATHER zipper key case con-taining seven keys found in Union parking lot. Claim in Kedzie 103. (70-72)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and yests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1ff)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (511f)

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on turquoise or coral liquid silver chokers, \$6.95 and up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (66-

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station 1115 Westloop Shopping Center Manhattan, Kansas 776-8551 or 539-4391

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Please take a look at the leather backgammon sets in the KSU Ballroom on second floor of Union. (68-70)

HOMEMADE CHICKEN & noodle supper, Elks Club, Sunday, December 7, 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Adults \$1.95 — children under 12, 95 cents. Sponsored by the Past Exalted Rulers Club. Public welcome. Proceeds for Christmas charity. (69-70)

ANNOUNCING — MUSIC workshop at Flint Hills Theatre every Saturday at 1:00 p.m. For information 539-9308. (69-70)

BLUE VALLEY Community Nursery School has immediate openings for 3, 4, or 5 year olds. Call 539-6464 mornings or 539-6507 after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

WE HAVE Chinese woks. Xmas shop early, our supply is limited. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (70)

SCROOGE: "I see the fate of this unhappy man could be my own. Tell me that these things which I see are shadows only of the things that may be, not the things that will be." Christmas Carol, Dec. 5, 6, McCain Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (70)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a melio laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35H)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share a two-bedroom apart-ment. Wall-to-wall carpeting plus dish-washer. Move in January 1! 539-0132. (66-

NEED ONE female roommate for two-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-4236, Melanie or Daleen. (69-71)

MALE GRADUATE student needs respon-sible roommate to share clean fully car-peted basement apartment for second semester. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-2082. (69-73)

FEMALE WANTED for furnished two-bedroom Wildcat apartment, \$62.76 per month, utilities included, close to campus, call \$39.0216. (70.75)

FEMALE TO share nice two-bedroom apartment for second semester. Close to campus. \$63.75 a month. 539-0377. (70-74) MALE ROOMMATE to share extra nice mobile home. Call 537-8055. (70-74)

VERY LIBERAL male looking for place to live starting spring term; quiet, friendly. Please write care of Manhattan Mercury, Box 889. (70-74)

NEED TWO female roommates to share luxurious apartment. \$70 per month, one-half block from campus. Call 776-5121 after 6:30 p.m. (69-71)

TWO FEMALE Christian roommates to share furnished apartment, close to campus. Approximately \$75 month rent and utilities. \$39.8948. (70-74)

TWO SCIENCE majors looking for one or two other males. Share some apartment or house next spring. Split costs equally. Liberal or atheist preferred. 537-1194 anytime evenings. Need similar arrangement next fall, if interested. (70-72)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS — DIRECTORIES can be pur-chased in Kedzie 103 for 25 cents. (60ff)

SERVICES

PARTYTIME? WE rent costumes and props. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (66-75)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Five years experience. For fast, dependable service call Kathy, 776-4170. (67-71)

BABYSITTING WANTED: Faculty wife and RN wishes to babysit 4-5 year old child in my home, spring semester or summer, 2 blocks west of campus, 539-4739. (68-70)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Eight years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9817. (68-72)

VW BUG tune-up (without air) only \$17.90 at J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east Manhattan, 1-494-2388. (69-73)

LOST

BASSETT HOUND male puppy lost near Moore Hall Monday about 4:00 p.m., possible reward, please call 532-6459. (68-72)

MALE CAT 1/2 Siamese, 1/2 Persian, in vicinity of College View. He's beige & black with a white spot on mouth. 539-0219. (69-71)

LADIES' GOLD watch lost November 25 between Weber and Waters. Phone 532-3749. Reward. (69-71)

FREE TO GIVE away — two male cats, one seven-month-old, grey with black stripes, one three-month-old, beige. Call 776-4280. (69-

PERSONAL HAPPY 19TH Betty Crocker. Hope the day's the greatest. Many more happy days to come. Your lovable "roomles." Happy birthday to you! (70)

DEC, IT'S congratulations to you. Proud we'll be "promoting good friendships round this whole wide earth" together. Clover love, me. (70)

RAYBEAR, OH, Raybear! Know of a better b-day present than coming to see me? Madly and passionately yours, Rookie. (70)

WELCOME

THE CELEBRATION of worship is held at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, with Church School at 9:50 a.m. For convenience of students a blue bus will stop across from Goodnow at 10:30 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. every Sunday morning for First Presbyterian, returning to campus tollowing the 11:00 a.m. service. (70)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427

PEACE LUTHERAN Church Invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimbell. We

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church welcomes you! Worship 10:45 a.m. Study, 9:30 a.m. Bi-monthly college-career fellowship. Phone 539-4191 for rides to 1409 College Avenue. (70)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (70)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6th & Poyntz

University class 9:45 Worship 11:00

Holy Communion 8:45 First Sunday of each month Call 776-8821 for ride

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (70)

YOU ARE invited to attend services at The Bible Missionary Church, 522 Colorado. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m. Grover R. Jones, pastor, 537-7143.

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020.

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (70)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (70)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (70)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (70)

Project results in donation

By CARRIE HENDERSON Collegian Reporter

A \$500 audiometer has been donated to the K-State Speech and Hearing Clinic as a result of the 1975 Acacia-Alpha Xi Delta Cardathon.

"In terms of clinical function, this will add to our stock of equipment for testing people for the presence of hearing loss," Gary Neiman, assistant professor of speech pathology, said.

The clinic, in Leisure Hall, is run on a non-profit basis. Services are provided free for students and for anyone else. Fee is based on ability to pay. The clinic provides therapeutic and diagnostic services for people with speech impediments and hearing problems.

"The audiometer is an instrument that presents tones at different loudness and pitch levels and you can determine the faintest loudness level at which a person can hear a tone. The end result is a graph of an individual's threshold at different frequencies," Neiman said.

"We view it as a community service and a training base for students," he said.

STUDENTS majoring in speech pathology or audiology perform the testing as part of their curriculum. Training begins at the sophomore level and the actual testing of clients begins at the senior or graduate level.

"Whenever a student clinician is engaged in therapy or diagnosis, he or she is always supervised by a staff member who is certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association," Neiman said.

"It's like an internship," he said. "A student has responsibility for a case but the supervisor has direct responsibility."

The clinic sees approximately

40 clients in active speech therapy, two a week for speech evaluation and six clients a week for hearing evaluation.

"The reason we wanted the audiometer is because we have three other portable units that are commonly used but we wanted our students to learn how to use more than one type," Neiman said.

The audiometer was given to the clinic after the cardathon last March in which \$1,800 was collected.

The Acacia fraternity started the project three years ago to help raise money for charity groups.

"Each year we get together with one sorority, which last year was the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and we play cards for 150 hours," Dan Stables, coordinator of the Cardathon, said. "We take money in the form cents per hour."

LAST YEAR, two men and two women played in two-hour shifts in a tent donated by the Coleman Company in Wichita.

"We divide the city into areas and a team is assigned an area to cover. They go door to door asking for pledges," Stables said.

The money collected usually supports three different charities.

"We support the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children in Topeka every year," Stables said. "The sorority usually has a philanthropy and then we chose the Speech and Hearing Clinic."

The Alpha Xi Deltas donated money to the Saint Francis Home for Boys and Girls.

"Last year, Canterbury sponsored a benefit dance. Caterbury gave us the building free and we took all the entrance money," Stables said.

Suicide signals vary; involve many factors

(Continued from page 1)

situation and to seek professional help. Watch the moods of the potential victim. If he seems tired, depressed or has any history of prior attempts, the danger is greater. The first time the student talks about suicidal behavior, the danger is acute," he added.

"A person who has friends at the University and is active in groups is less likely of committing suicide than a loner," he said.

"The student is angry with the University, the world and most of all with himself, and a listener must be sensitive to his needs," Neuringer said.

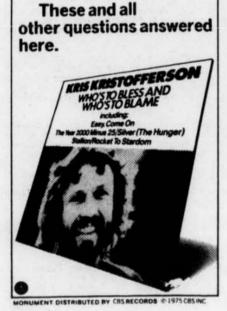
"You must be very concrete with referrals for help, and lead the potential suicide victim by the hand for therapeutic help. His feelings are very real, and the listener should not take that for granted," Neuringer said.

THE REFERRAL sources at K-State are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Larry Oliverson from Lafene Mental Hygiene Center, said.

"A person can call Traffic and Security, the Manhattan 911 number, local physicians and campus ministers for advice and professional help immediately," he said.

"Student Personnel groups which may be utilized are the Fone, Gay Counseling, Peer Sex





Educators, the Women's Resource Center and the Counseling Center. Affiliate assistance may be obtained from housing groups, friends, peers, family and academic resources," Oliverson said.

"The coordination of all these levels — professional, paraprofessional, and affailiative — will help the suicidal student with preventative measures, not remedial," he said.

K-State this weekend

HORTICULTURE STUDENTS are sponsoring a garden and flower show in the K-State Conservatory from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Dec. 14.

THE KANSAS WOMEN'S Outreach Program of the K-State Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a workshop concerning "Family Communication: Surviving the Holidays" Sunday at 709 Bluemont Avenue.

MANHATTAN CHORALE will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium. There is no admission.



Carl Jacka, Sandy Elliot, and Stan Dunn are sophomores at K-State. All three are Kansans, but from different areas within the state. Carl and Sandy are majoring in pre-med, and Stan is majoring in animal science. Though their degree programs differ, they have chosen one elective in common, Army ROTC. Their reasons for taking Army ROTC are also different, but they center around the financial benefits, the fellowship with other cadets, and the career opportunities available.

Maybe Army ROTC has something for you, ask one of these cadets or call CPT. Jim Owens at 532-6754.

"You never really know a man until you've camped with him." Teddy Roosevelt

We're not saying that dear Teddy was gay, but comparing in the gay vernacular doesn't mean with a tent.

GAY COUNSELING

Fri.-Sat. 7 p.m.-3 a.m. Sun. 7 p.m.-12 midnight

KAPPA SIGMA Starduster Chili Supper

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975

Place: Kappa Sigma House, 1930 College Hts.

*1.50 All you can eat
Tickets available at door

Canterbury Court

TGIF

Free Admission 3 to 6 p.m.

Listen to

APPETITE FIESTA



FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY Dec. 5, 6, 7



Taco Tico No. 1 1119 Moro, Aggieville Taco Tico No. 2 202 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Always: in season and seasoned to please!

*Committee prods store managers

Merchants hide 'girlies' from view

By RANDY MERTENS Collegian Reporter

An ad hoc committee is claiming success in making area businesses place sexually oriented magazines out of the reach of

Wally Hankley, said five area businesses have either removed the magazines or have put a cover over them.

Hankley is one of three members of an unnamed committee that sprang from a Bible study group who decided "something needed to be done" about the sexually oriented magazines.

A door-to-door campaign begun by the

committee is at least partly responsible for Skaggs Drug Center dropping Playboy and Penthouse magazines.

WESLEY MILLER, manager of the Manhattan Skaggs store, said Skaggs does what the customer wants. He believes "people have a right to decide" what appears in Manhattan stores.

Hankley would not comment on the report of a boycott planned with area churches against stores that continue to display sex magazines.

"Wal-Mart and K-Mart said they never sold them," Hankley said.

"Dutchmaid, Alco, Tempo, Waymires

and Skaggs have either put them (the magazines) under the counter or have stopped selling them altogether because of the group's efforts," she said.

"A.V. News has put a cover over them," Hankley continued. "We are very happy about this," she said.

The Union Bookstore refused to place the magazines under cover, Hankley said.

She said she was "rather taken aback" when a bookstore representative said it would be a form of censorship.

HANKLEY SAID she had seen "sold out" Viva, Penthouse and Playboy magazine

racks in the Bookstore and conceded that further action there would be useless.

Hankley said few children frequent the Union Bookstore, and action to force the Bookstore to remove the magazines would not be considered.

"We really don't see that we are censoring anyone," Hankley said.

Hankley said she believes children's access to the magazines might contribute to the development of an unhealthy attitude towards sex.

"We want to raise them (children) up with a healthy and responsible view of sex," Hankley said.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 8, 1975

No. 71

Pot panel ponders problems

Implications involving marijuana and its possible decriminalization were discussed by a panel at a task force workshop on marijuana, Saturday in the Union.

Stanley Cross, assistant professor of sociology at K-State, opposes decriminalization and is concerned with marijuana's high cost to society.

"The cost in the area of law enforcement is tremendous. Not only financially, but it also causes a general disrespect for police and the law, leading to police corruption and perjury," Cross said.

"It wastes the policemen's time inefficiently. The cost of prosecution in marijuana cases is phenomenal. It's going up and will continue to climb," Cross said.

"HISTORICALLY, drug laws don't work. But that isn't necessarily a reason to get rid of them. Should we erase the murder laws just because people continue to commit murders? I think we've got to look at the benefits versus the costs and make a proper decision," he said.

Kansas Republican Senator

Donn Everett was also a member of the panel.

Two months ago Everett said he was "unalterably opposed," to decriminalization. Saturday he again expressed his opposition, but he added that he wouldn't object to reducing the penalty for possession of an ounce or less to a mandatory fine of \$100 or less.

Everett said since 1976 is an election year many politicians will "stay in their cocoon and duck the marijuana issue."

A comparison between alcohol and marijuana was charted by another member of the panel, Dr. Robert Sinnett, a clinical psychologist who heads the Department of Mental Health at Lafene Student Health Center.

SINNETT'S comparison showed alcohol to be far more dangerous to the user. He pointed out that people become addicted to alcohol, and a high percentage of patients in hospitals are there because of problems directly related to alcohol.

The only area in Sinnett's comparison where marijuana was shown more dangerous than alcohol was from the legal standpoint.

If marijuana was decriminalized, restrictions would be necessary in order to protect individual rights, Sinnett said.

"You wouldn't want your kid to sit down in a public place next to someone smoking marijuana. Smoking pot would have to be confined to private quarters and possibly taverns," he said.

Sinnett was disturbed by the lack of research done on drugs. He has attempted to acquire grants for research and study of marijuana from several bodies, including government agencies, but has had no luck.

"We're putting money into law enforcement instead of education and research, and I think that's a mistake," he said.

Six bodies found; search discontinued

LAKE CITY, S.C. (AP) - Authorities called off a search for more bodies Sunday in a remote wooded area where six shallow graves were found earlier. One man has been arrested in the case and officials said more warrants may be issued.

Florence County Sheriff William Barnes said following a day of unsuccessful searching that he was giving up on the site where six bodies were found near a corn field.

"There's always the possibility that we overlooked something, but we've done the best we can here," he said.

No motive has been established in the slayings, although police sources said they might be related to a car theft ring in eastern North Carolina.

ASKED ABOUT a further search in adjoining Williamsburg County, where a previous unsuccessful search for bodies had been made, Barnes said, "I don't know right now."

He said any further arrests would have to await results of

autopsies on the bodies.

James Judy, 23, of Charleston was arrrested Saturday and charged with murder after one of the bodies was identified as Johnny Sellers of North Charleston. Sellers, who would have been 38, had been missing since June 1974.

Spanish labor chief arrested again

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Police rearrested Communist labor leader Marcelino Camacho, freed from prison only one week ago, and clubbed scores of others into vans Sunday in a sudden crackdown on opposition to Spain's new regime. Officials said 100 persons were arrested, but opposition sources said more than 300 were seized.

The massive show of police

power, the biggest in years, undercut new King Juan Carlos' attempt at liberalization and his pardon order freeing Camacho and a few others serving sentences for political offenses.

The 57-year-old labor organizer was picked up by police near his home as he went to buy a Sunday newspaper. His wife and lawyer were refused permission to see him.

WITHIN MINUTES of Camacho's arrest, riot police, swinging at will from foot and horseback and with jeep sirens screaming, began seizing anyone considered suspicious within a half-mile radius of Madrid's Carabanchel Prison where the illegal Communist party had called a demonstration to demand amnesty for the rest of Spain's 2,000 estimated political prisoners.

Camacho was charged with "giving orders" and mobilizing the would-be demonstrators. Police also said he had taken part in an illegal meeting at Madrid University several days ago in which he tried to recruit students for Sunday's demonstration.

Camacho was released from the prison last Sunday, declaring he would take his fight for amnesty of all political prisoners into the streets. He called the king's pardon order an insult because, he said, it left 90 per cent of the country's political prisoners behind bars.



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Early carolers

Members of Mortar Board and Blue Key sing Christmas carols by candlelight last night for President Duane Acker and his wife, Shirley. The group formed a circle in front of Anderson Hall, practicing a few tunes before walking to the Acker home to perform.

Rescue in order?

Korean economy falters

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korea, caught between rising costs for its imports and a declining market for exports, faces economic disaster unless massive United States aid is forthcoming, according to a private research study.

"The Republic of Korea is headed for default on her debts abroad and economic chaos at home, if the current confidential estimates being circulated at the state and treasury departments can be believed," the study said.

The study, which has been challenged by South Korea and State Department experts, was published by the Washington-based Institute for International Policy, described as a lobbying group for liberal causes.

IT'S PRINCIPAL author is Jim Morrell, an East Asia specialist at Harvard University and an associate at the institute.

The report said a \$4-billion Korean trade deficit in 1974-75 has resulted in massive government borrowing, increasing outstanding debt from \$3.3 billion in 1973 to \$5.9 billion in 1975.

The alternative to a debt crisis, it said, is an austerity program that would aggravate recession

and unemployment and feed social unrest, which would "threaten the larger U.S. interest in maintaining the uneasy status quo on the Korean Peninsula."

THE REPORT adds that if Washington chooses to help South Korea, the aid request would run head-on into a new congressionally approved amendment which restricts aid to nations engaging in human rights violations. The report said an Amnesty International mission which went to South Korea earlier this year claimed to have

received evidence that 13 different types of torture had been used against individuals in Korean prisons.

The accuracy of the research study was challenged by a South Korean Embassy official who said it exaggerated the size of the balance of payments deficit.

The report put the 1975 deficit at \$2.2 billion, but the embassy official said that figure will be lower than the \$1.8 billion deficit of 1974.

Asked for a detailed rebuttal of the report, the official said, "I don't know whether we should respond to it on the same level."

Congress may put in overtime on old bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress bears down this week with sessions possibly running into the night as it tries to clear the decks of legislation ranging from energy to New York's fiscal problems before the Christmas recess.

Taxes will be on the minds of members of the Senate Finance Committee as it begins work on a House-passed bill that carries \$13 billion in individual tax cuts.

Unless that bill becomes law by the end of the month, most Americans would see take—home pay cut by higher taxes beginning in January.

The House is to consider a bill Monday amending the bankruptcy laws to ease handling New York City's debts should it default.

LATE FRIDAY night, the Senate passed and sent to the White House for certain approval a bill authorizing \$2.3 billion in federal loans to save the city from default. But the Senate may now be faced with filibusters against the appropriations bill that would actually provide the money to cover the loans.

Bruthers' Tauern

very proudly presents

"MUG-O-MANIA"

Tonite from 7:00 to 11:00



Jean Junction
puts it all
together for
Christmas. From
jean suits to bibs
and everthing in
between.
Use Mastercharge,
Bank Americard,
or our Lay-a-way
Plan.

TEAN JUNCTION

1207 Moro
AGGIEVILLE

New Christmas Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 10 to 8 Fri. and Sat. 10 to 6

Jeans N'Thing for Guys N'Gals

K-State Today

"KANSANS ON KANSAS: An Inquiry into Values," a slide program, will be shown at 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

YAQUB KHAN, ambassador to the U.S. from the Islamic Republic of Pakistan, will speak on current problems of the South Asian subcontinent at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

REMAINDER BOOK SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS AT

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

We have books on the following subjects:

AMERICANA

ART
NATURE
ANTIQUES
HISTORY
SCIENCE

SPORTS

COOKING SEWING MUSIC CHILDREN BOOKS BIOGRAPHY LITERATURE

Prices are from \$1.00 on up HUGE SAVINGS ON YOUR CHRISTMAS BUDGET COME BROWSE AT

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

Ipair BANKAMERICARD usleenu heri

IN AGGIEVILLE

Open from 9:00 to 9:00 Mon. - Sat. For Your Shopping Convenience



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — A South Moluccan exile leader won freedom Sunday for two elderly hostages on a hijacked train and appealed for international help to end seizures of the train and the Indonesian consulate by South Moluccan nationalists.

The gunmen are holding up to 58 other hostages in the two locations and are demanding that Holland go to the United Nations with their case for South Moluccan independence from Indonesia. Holland has no direct influence over Indonesia in the matter.

Hot meals for 45 persons were delivered to the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam but the Molluccans on the train turned back food that was offered after nightfall, apparently fearing it might be drugged.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Six bombs went off in the Youngstown area in less than 24 hours, the last three exploding early Sunday, authorities said.

No injuries were reported in the bombings at a tavern, three homes and a trucking company in Mahoning and Trumbull counties adjoining Youngstown.

The FBI said the blasts were related but declined to elaborate. Local authorities could offer no explantion for the explosions.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Street fighting paralyzed Lebanon's two largest cities Sunday in a savage escalation of raids and reprisals between Christian and Moslem gunmen.

Security officials reported an incomplete casualty count of 23 dead and 40 wounded in Beirut and the northern port city of Tripoli. They said 10 more bodies were found in the capital, some of them mutilated kidnap victims from massacres Saturday.

The Interior Ministry announced a day-long curfew Monday "to allow the security forces to regain control of Beirut" and ordered private and public schools to remain closed and all citizens to stay home.

LONDON — Four Irish Republican Army gunmen held a 54-year-old postal inspector and his wife hostage in an apartment Sunday demanding a flight to Ireland. Officials said they believed Britain's most wanted man, Michael Wilson — accused of killing Ross McWhirter, coeditor of the Guinness Book of Records was part of the gang.

Police, with orders to shoot, said no deals would be made with the gunmen. They sealed off the apartment in a four-story building near Regent Park in central London and evacuated the surrounding area.

Police said the hostages John Henry Matthews and his 53-year-old wife Sheila — had not been harmed, but the gang did threaten to harm them if police stormed the apartment.

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Hermine Baunsteiner Ryan, a housewife extradited from New York, and 14 other Nazi death camp wardens were reported Sunday preparing new challenges to charges they tortured and murdered thousands of Jews in Lublin, Poland, during World War II.

The challenges, unrevealed by defense lawyers, were expected to be made before proceedings resume Tuesday in West Germany's first war crimes trial involving women members of Hitler's notorious SS guards.

The 56-year-old Ryan, four other German matrons and 10 German men were accused of a long list of atrocities committed against Jewish men, women and children at Majdanek concentration camp, where at least 250,000 died.

Local Forecast

Temperatures will be in the upper 30s today. Winds will be calm under partly cloudy skies according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight will be in low 20s. Skies will be mostly sunny Tuesday with temperatures in the low 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM Anyone wanting to offer a class this spring, bring ideas to the table in the Union 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

HOME EC EDUCATION MAJORS Sign up for Christmas Dessert by 5 p.m. Friday in Holton 205.

TAU BETA PI Membership certificates for new members may be picked up in the industrial Engineering office.

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA Officer exchange dinner at 5:30 p.m. at JD's Pizza, Aggieville.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert O' Block at 10:30 a.m. in Trailer "P"

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

NEWMAN CLUB Plan Midnight Mass for Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at Newman Center. Executive officers, committee chairpersons and others who would like to get involved please attend.

KSST PUTTING FOR PRIZES at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION Christmas Dessert from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Jan Wissman's home.

FCD CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Justin Hall lobby. Family for Christmas: bring one can of food.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

TUESDAY

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First-Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in King 110.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB Business meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Board Room.

51GMA DELTA PI Meet for caroling party at 6:30 p.m. at Dr. Beeson's, 1800 Cassell Rd.

GLS NUMBER 1 Meet for rides to Christmas party at 6:50 p.m. in Putnam lobby.

AG. ED. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Union 204.

AG. ED. CLUB EXEC. will meet at 7 p.m. in

ASME Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Topic: Aviation accidents and investigations.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE STEAMBOAT TRIP Final information meeting on the January Steamboat trip at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

WEDNESDAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in



SALE

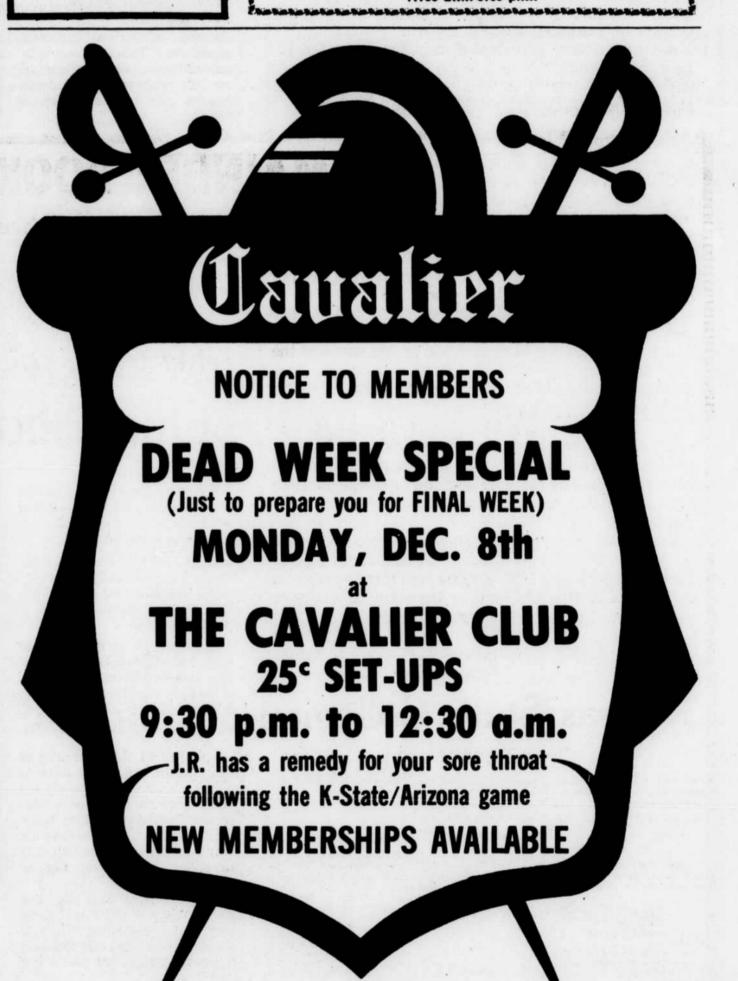
Starts Friday, December 5

THE PLANT SHOPPE

-GREAT CHRISTMAS BUYS AT SUPER SAVINGS-

Baskets, Macrame, Glass and Brass Sprayers, Wildflower Pottery, Beaded Hangers, Cactus dishes Handmade Pottery and many more exciting gift ideas. All Plants Reduced

-Most Inventory Greatly Reduced!|1110 More (Upstairs above the General Store)
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — A South Moluccan exile leader won freedom Sunday for two elderly hostages on a hijacked train and appealed for international help to end seizures of the train and the Indonesian consulate by South Moluccan nationalists.

The gunmen are holding up to 58 other hostages in the two locations and are demanding that Holland go to the United Nations with their case for South Moluccan independence from Indonesia. Holland has no direct influence over Indonesia in the matter.

Hot meals for 45 persons were delivered to the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam but the Molluccans on the train turned back food that was offered after nightfall, apparently fearing it might be drugged.

YOUNGSTOWN. Ohio — Six bombs went off in the Youngstown area in less than 24 hours, the last three exploding early Sunday, authorities said.

No injuries were reported in the bombings at a tavern, three homes and a trucking company in Mahoning and Trumbull counties adjoining Youngstown.

The FBI said the blasts were related but declined to elaborate. Local authorities could offer no explantion for the explosions.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Street fighting paralyzed Lebanon's two largest cities Sunday in a savage escalation of raids and reprisals between Christian and Moslem gunmen.

Security officials reported an incomplete casualty count of 23 dead and 40 wounded in Beirut and the northern port city of Tripoli. They said 10 more bodies were found in the capital, some of them mutilated kidnap victims from massacres Saturday.

The Interior Ministry announced a day-long curfew Monday "to allow the security forces to regain control of Beirut" and ordered private and public schools to remain closed and all citizens to stay home.

LONDON — Four Irish Republican Army gunmen held a 54-year-old postal inspector and his wife hostage in an apartment Sunday demanding a flight to Ireland. Officials said they believed Britain's most wanted man, Michael Wilson accused of killing Ross McWhirter, coeditor of the Guinness Book of Records was part of the gang.

Police, with orders to shoot, said no deals would be made with the gunmen. They sealed off the apartment in a four-story building near Regent Park in central London and evacuated the

surrounding area.

Police said the hostages John Henry Matthews and his 53-year-old wife Sheila — had not been harmed, but the gang did threaten to harm them if police stormed the apartment.

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Hermine Baunsteiner Ryan, a housewife extradited from New York, and 14 other Nazi death camp wardens were reported Sunday preparing new challenges to charges they tortured and murdered thousands of Jews in Lublin, Poland, during World War II.

The challenges, unrevealed by defense lawyers, were expected to be made before proceedings resume Tuesday in West Germany's first war crimes trial involving women members of Hitler's

notorious SS guards. The 56-year-old Ryan, four other German matrons and 10 German men were accused of a long list of atrocities committed against Jewish men, women and children at Majdanek con-

centration camp, where at least 250,000 died.

Local Forecast

Temperatures will be in the upper 30s today. Winds will be calm under partly cloudy skies according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight will be in low 20s. Skies will be mostly sunny Tuesday with temperatures in the low 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM Anyone wanting to offer a class this spring, bring ideas to the table in the Union 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

HOME EC EDUCATION MAJORS Sign up for Christmas Dessert by 5 p.m. Friday in

TAU BETA PI Membership certificates for new members may be picked up in the in-dustrial Engineering office.

ALPHA ZETA Officer exchange dinner at 5:30 p.m. at JD's Pizza, Aggieville.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert O'Block at 10:30 a.m. in Trailer "R".

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

NEWMAN CLUB Plan Midnight Mass for Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at Newman Center. Executive officers, committee chairpersons and others who would like to get involved

KSST PUTTING FOR PRIZES at 6:30 p.m. on

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION
PROFESSIONAL SECTION Christmas
Dessert from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Jan

FCD CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Justin Hall lobby. Family for Christmas: bring one can of food.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First

Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES WIll meet at 7:30

p.m. in King 110. PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB Business

meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148. CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Board

SIGMA DELTA PI Meet for caroling party at 6:30 p.m. at Dr. Beeson's, 1800 Cassell Rd.

GLS NUMBER 1 Meet for rides to Christmas party at 6:50 p.m. in Putnam lobby.

AG. ED. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

AG. ED. CLUB EXEC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ASME Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Topic: Aviation accidents and investigations.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE STEAMBOAT TRIP Final information meeting on the January Steamboat trip at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

WEDNESDAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in



Starts Friday, December 5

SHOPPE PLANT

GREAT CHRISTMAS BUYS AT SUPER SAVINGS-

Baskets, Macrame, Glass and Brass Sprayers, Wildflower Pottery, Beaded Hangers, Cactus dishes Handmade Pottery and many more exciting gift ideas.

All Plants Reduced

Most Inventory Greatly Reduced!!-1110 Moro (Upstairs above the General Store) 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Caualier **NOTICE TO MEMBERS** DEAD WEEK SPECIAL (Just to prepare you for FINAL WEEK) MONDAY, DEC. 8th THE CAVALIER CLUB 25° SET-UPS 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. -J.R. has a remedy for your sore throatfollowing the K-State/Arizona game NEW MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE



Opinions

Election misgivings

If Student Senate hopes to walk away from its final meeting of the term Thursday with a feeling of accomplishment, it should give decision-making attention to campus campaign reform.

A student body presidential election is on tap for next spring and in behalf of all students confronted each semester with posters and other thoughtless election paraphernalia, it's high time for change.

PROVISIONS of a bill currently in committee include prohibiting use of chalk and posters on campus, in buildings and in living groups. The current practice does little to beautify our campus, and even less to inform the electorate.

Voters who make their choice on the basis of how often they saw a candidate's name on a tree, shouldn't have voted. If this means voter turnout is only five per cent of the student body, then so be it.

It is better to have an interested, concerned five per cent, than an uninvolved, puppet-like 95 per cent, of which many happen to remember seeing some of the candidates' names before. Forums and the candidate's response to the issues should be the basis for one's vote.

ANOTHER proposed restriction involves limiting political advertising in this newspaper. That's a desirable measure, so long as none of the candidates try to challenge the constitutionality of such limitations.

These two changes alone would be welcomed with open arms by the student body. Voter turnout figures should concern senators. But the senators themselves contribute to the problem by insisting to continue popular, high-schoolish campaign tactics.

JIM BROCK Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, December 8, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

Mark Furney, Scott Kraft	Managing Editors
Mark Eaton	
Colleen Smith, Sherry Spitsnaugle	News Editors
Judy Puckett, Richard Roe	
Tim Janicke	
Don Carter	
Brad Catt	
Brau Call	Arts and Entertainment
Kathy Kindscher	Aris and Emerialment
Lorna Salter	City Editor
Karla Carney	SGA Editor
Sherry Kline	. Assistant Advertising Manager
Meg Beatty, Susie Edgerley, Ben Herrington,	
Mary Jo Lane, Maggie Lee, Bob McClain, Steve Menaugh,	
Susan Pickler, Steve Suther, Tad Thompson	Staff Writers

LES PRUS

Just politics as usual

One prevalent opinion these days is that life within the hallowed halls of academia is somehow isolated from those brutalities of the "real world."

Many students, professors, and even some administrators seem to find comfort in the illusory belief that the university offers shelter from the harsh realities of life outside.

Since previous columns in this series have sought not only to try to explain politics, but also to somehow articulate this writer's profound distaste for the pathology of politics — the shirking of responsibility, secrecy, lying, conspiracy, betrayal, hypocrisy and manipulation that are so characteristic of national and international affairs — perhaps it is fitting to end the semester with the observation that here at K-State, beneath the superficialities, politics can often be as dirty and vicious (though on a smaller scale) as that which can be found in Washington.

THAT IT can happen here, and often does, may come as a surprise to some, but one doesn't have to dig very deeply for evidence of moral corruption.

Some of it occurs in student government. A couple of months ago a fascinating power struggle began to be played out in the arena of Student Senate, finally culminating in the unsuccessful attempt to impeach a student senator, Ruth Barr, for unpopularity.

For those few that were interested enough to observe the Senate meetings, and were aware of the real issues rather than the pseudo-justifications, a picture began to emerge of behind the scenes manipulation by influential student leaders, the formation of surprising coalitions with personal ambitions as a significant motivating force, and last but not least, some of the dirtiest politics seen on the Senate floor in a long time.

THE ABORTIVE attempt by impeachment proponents to cast the final vote on the matter in secret — to sidestep responsibility for their actions — was one of the low points of the proceeding.

Corruption also exists in some of the college councils, where real accountability is virtually nonexistent. This, coupled with their function of funding small organizations, sometimes leads the councils to adopt lax procedures where allocations and even elections are concerned.

Some campus organizations may also have problems, on a very minor scale, where personal ambitions or the formation of "elites" within student groups may cause friction.

However, these are but the little leagues in comparison with how faculty members sometimes operate. Where faculty and students serve together on committees or as representatives to decision-making bodies, even the most naive students quickly learn their place — that their service is of a token nature where all but the most trivial matters are concerned.

SELF-INTEREST is a powerful motivating factor for a great many professors, whether they admit this fact to themselves or not, and unbridled ambition has often brought out the worst in people — such as stroking, bootlicking, groveling and even backstabbing for such favors as promotions, pet projects, and the like.

And then should a situation occur where students take their role as representative decision-makers seriously, and where an issue of some importance arises over which faculty and student interests sharply diverge, there you have the ingredients for an extremely volatile mixture. At this point, one side suspends the rules, and as in war, raw power determines the outcome.

Faculty members are underdogs in the bureaucratic battles they wage with University administrators, and both sides are aware of their respective positions.

In this respect, there is some question whether Faculty Senate really has the kind of influence over matters critical to professors that they would wish.

And the University administration is not above manipulation, having pitted departments against each other, and even going as far as playing the students off against the faculty over issues that are of common concern to both.

Recently, at the University of Texas at Austin, the Board of Regents threw out the recommendations of the school's Presidential Search Committee, and installed their own choice.

THEY APPARENTLY resorted to such blatantly heavy-handed methods because the more common and subtle manipulations hadn't worked. Although the ensuing faculty and student protest demonstrations were the largest since the days of the Vietnam moratoriums, they had no effect on the Regents' decision.

One wonders, often aloud, what causes perceptive, capable, and idealistic people at all levels to become political cynics, and it may be that this is socialized into them.

It may come when they realize that the purpose of a committee is less a means to permit a selected few to study a problem in depth and forward an appropriate solution, than it is a structure often misused to diffuse responsibility for predetermined decisions and to give an appearance of rationality and symbolic legitimacy to a choice.

What happens to these people as they weigh their ethical principles against the risks to their grades, job, or career? In many cases the answer is withdrawal from the system, an alienation from politics at the university, local, and national levels. Each person must make their own choice.

However, avoiding such participation has the end result of perpetuating rather than reforming what has come to be accepted by many as "just politics, as usual."

Letter to the editor

Open letter to Bear Bryant

To Coach Bryant;

For many years those of us who are Big Eight fans have felt that we have the best football conference in the nation.

There have been however, some dissenting voices calling from the South, claiming that some of the best football in the country is played in Dixie.

And with few exceptions those same voices are quick to point out that Alabama football is the best of the best. With these thoughts in mind, it seems appropriate to make the following observations.

FIRST of all, the superiority of Alabama football seems to be in question. It has been nearly ten years since you have won a post-season bowl game, which could indicate that your teams have not only been overrated, but that they have also played easy regular season schedules.

The only tough team you have played this year (Missouri) came away with a resounding victory. It should also be noted that Missouri finished fourth in this year's Big Eight race.

SECONDLY, it seems that the Big Eight is stronger than ever. Our record this year against nonconference opponents (28-4), coupled with your decision not to tangle with the Big Eight in the Sugar Bowl seems to verify this point.

In closing let me say that while many Big Eight supporters are angry with you for avoiding Oklahoma or Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl, I offer you a hearty word of "Thanks." Your fear of the Big Eight not only indicates that you recognize superiority in

football, but that you are willing to admit such to the entire nation.

This will undoubtedly do me for the prestige of Big Eight football than any other thing you could have done. On behalf of Big Eight football fans everywhere, let me say "Thank You."

Larry Boatman 1971 K-State graduate



RE: Manhattan Mercury, Nov.

The censors are at it again. If I want to buy a girlie magazine, that is my business. Also it is my business if I choose not to buy. If you, Censor, don't like girlie (sex) magazines don't look at them, buy what you want and leave.

Cheaters plain lazy

This is an open letter to all my fellow principles of animal science classmates. Its purpose is to remind you that the exams are not a group effort nor are the keys posted for you to correct your exam before they are handed in to be graded.

Those of us that study for several days prior to the exams and get up early to review are tired of putting up with you. The requirements are minimal for that class; all you need to do is show up, take some notes and be familiar with the material.

The questions are fair and the instructor goes out of his way to give you the benefit of the doubt. Anyone who cheats in there is just plain lazy.

Everyone complains about the low sandards of education. Let's put the blame where it belongs the low standards of students.

Thanks to Chris and Dr. McKee for putting up with the bitching and bickering for a lousy two **Patty Boge** points.

senior in biology

Parents who complain their children look at the lurid pictures should not be using the supermarkets magazine rack as a baby sitting service. Keep your kids with you or leave them at home.

NOBODY is forcing you to read any particular magazine. You have no right to deny anybody their choice of reading matter.

alcohol Concerning and alcoholics:

1.) Alcohol has been in use for thousands of years.

2.) Prohibition was tried once in this country and it didn't work.

3.) In North Africa and the Middle East where alcohol is used very little, hashish is in common usage.

4.) Alcohol use and abuse is a moral issue and we have had very little luck legislating morals.

5.) As for enforcing the drunk driving laws: That depends on the willingness of the enforcement and judicial system to act.

> George Boe Manhattan Resident

Attention: Students! * Aftention: Students! Present your KSU I.D. on Monday nights

and you will receive -

\$1.25 PITCHERS 25° STEINS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Mon., December 8, 1975

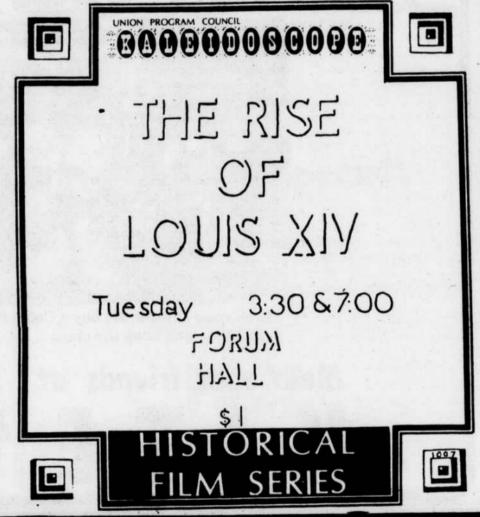


Wondering what to do with your hair?

Come to Crum's and Get a Free Hair Analysis

Free Cut, with Paid Service

Crum's Beauty School 776-4794





Pioneer 300 Receiver

- 4-speaker capability
- tape monitor
- loudness contour switch
- 2 yrs. parts & labor warranty Reg. \$200.00 Now \$150.00



Pioneer CT4141 **Cassette Deck**

- Dolby noise reduction
- freq. 30-15,000 Hz
- wow & flutter 13 per cent Reg. \$240.00, Now \$205.00



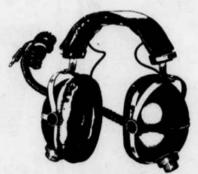
Pioneer QX747 Quad Receiver

- SQ, CD-4, RM Decoding
- Too many features to list Reg. \$650.00 Now \$500.00



All Turntables on Special with Cartridges

Stereo Sale



All Head Phone on Sale (Perfect Christmas Gift) from \$21.95

GRAB BAG

- Pioneer QX646 Quad Receiver Reg. \$500.00 Now \$320.00
- Sherwood 7110 Receiver
- Reg. \$230.00 Now \$195.00 - Fisher 2080 Receiver
- Reg. \$200.00 Now \$150.00 — Dokorder 7500 Deck 3 motors, 6
- Head Auto Reverse in Play & Record Reg. \$600.00 Now \$490.00
- Many More!

Pioneer R500

- 3 speaker 3 way
- Bass Reflex
- True Walnut Cabinet
- Tweeter & Midrange controls

Reg. \$350.00 Now \$275.00



CONDE'S MUSIC Service Sales

407 Poyntz

Downtown

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Mon., December 8, 1975

Initial investment doesn't slow sales

Motorists discover CB versatility

By STEVE WAGONER Collegian Reporter

The number of people who own citizens band radios has seen a substantial increase in the last few years.

According to Darrel Lister, salesman for Team Electronics, CB sales are booming.

"We didn't even handle CBs last year but we now average sales of about 15 units per week," Lister

Anyone considering buying a CB can expect to make a \$175 to \$200 initial investment, Lister added.

In pricing various units the Collegian found the radios range from about \$50 for a basic 3channel unit to more than \$250 for a deluxe 23-channel model with extra features.

IN ADDITION to the radio a potential CBer must foot the cost of an antenna, about \$25, installation, about \$25, as well as any accessories he might want.

Accessories include noise filters, standing wave ratio (SWR) meters and amplified microphones.

"Right now, except for walkietalkies (hand-held CBs), most people only buy 23-channel models, running upwards of \$125," Lister said.

"There are quite a few K-Staters with CBs and most of them are for hobby purposes," Max Sharp, freshman in business, said.

Sharp has been a "CBer" since June, 1975 and owns a 23-channel model with a range of about 25

"CBs are really great when you are traveling," Sharp said. "If you have trouble or if there is an emergency all you have to do is get on your CB and help is right

"It also helps if you are going through a strange city and need directions. Just get on channel 9 and ask for "React" and they will give them to you," Sharp said.

CHANNEL 9 is specified by the Federal Communications Commission as an emergency channel and is monitored 24 hours a day by volunteers and emergency units such as police, fire departments and ambulances.

"Another advantage of CBs," Sharp said, "is for business use."

"We use CBs on the farm to talk to the house from the field or to town from home to save long distance telephone calls," Sharp

In the past, citizen band radios were restricted to business use only. However, according to Sherry Elliott of the FCC, as of Sept. 15, 1975 citizens band radios can be used for hobby type communication.

A license is necessary to operate a CB and can be obtained at a cost of \$4 for five years.

"The penalty for illegal use of a radio is rather strict, incurring a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine, 1 to 2 years in prison or both," Elliott said.



Gage Shopping Center at Huntoon & Gage

Open till 6:00 M.&Th. till 8:00

Topeka, Kansas 273-2341

According to Elliott, the FCC receives approximately 160,000 applications for licenses per

Many CBers use "handles." These are nicknames used when talking to one another. Some popular handles include "Fat Albert," "Cactus" and "Freeloader."

"A LOT of people use handles, but to be legal they must also use their call letters in conjunction with the handle," Elliott said.

According to Patterson, a lot of people use CBs to watch out for 'smokies" (highway patrolmen).

"There are quite a few truckers and others who have built up a network to evade the speed laws," Patterson said. "This is illegal and the FCC is starting to crack down on people who use CBs for that purpose."

New 14x56 Cranbrook \$ 6,595.00 230.83 tax \$ 6,825.83

\$685.83 down payment \$6,140.00 amt. financed \$4,604.80 finance chg. \$10,744.80 total note \$89.54 for 120 months 12.40 A.P.R. On display now at

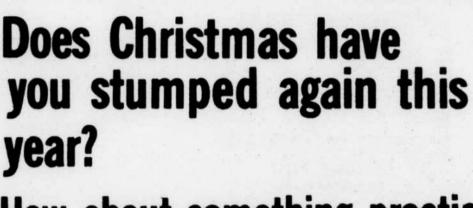
COUNTRYSIDE 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

TUES. Coors GLASS SPECIAL



Tomorrow (7:00-9:00) buy a Coors for 50c and keep the glass

Meet your friends at



How about something practical and something that will really be enjoyed? How about

Levi's

Levi's Blue Jeans, Corduroy Jeans, Brushed Denims and more Come let the General help you with your shopping

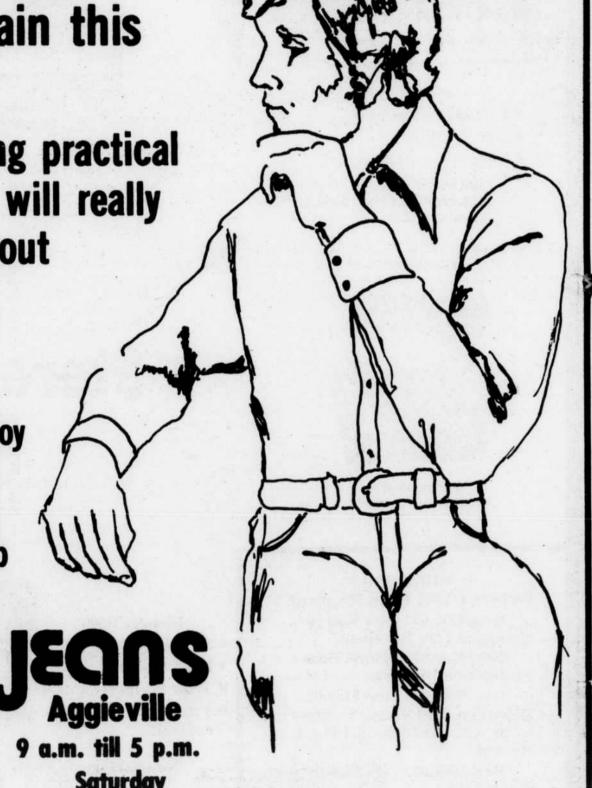
DENECO 1208 Moro

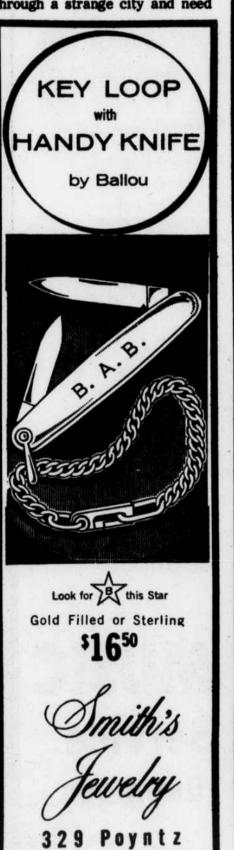
OPEN 11 a.m. til 8 p.m

Weekdays

537-0942

Saturday





yoynihan makes pledge Department receives fellowship to stay and fight at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan on Sunday defended his use of blunt language, declaring, "We think that the United Nations matters and we want to stay there. We think that the only way to stay there is to stay there and fight."

"Other nations normally behave the way we have been behaving recently" at the world organization, Moynihan said in a prerecorded appearance on the ABC television news show "Issues and Answers."

Accompanied by Pearl Bailey, the entertainer recently named special adviser to his U.N. delegation, the ambassador asserted:

"You have to go into that building, the United Nations ...to know that harsh attack, spewing hatred ... is the order of the day over there.

"IT HAS BEEN, perhaps, an American hope that if we didn't respond to attacks upon us, maybe they wouldn't be made - if we acted like this language wasn't being used, maybe it would stop being used. That's not true ... What we have said is ... we will respond to untrue charges against us. We will, when attacked, defend the good name of this democracy

Praising the Moynihan style, Bailey said, "I think he does speak from the heart. I think the greatest accomplishment that will happen there is to finally get men to sort of get rid of some of the paper and tell the truth ... like it

IF THE WORLD is going to be split up, she said, "We're going to

end up with 15 before this meeting adjourns ... there's the first world and the second world ... we're talking about a fourth one, and all of a sudden, here's God's whole earth split up in pieces like a big

"How can you keep slicing off of it? If you eat up the whole pie, and all of us take different slices, you're going to end up with an empty tin pan there."

To meet the needs of the community and throughout the state. K-State's College of Education is working on a program for bilingual, multicultural teacher education.

The Department of Curriculum and Instruction has been awarded a fellowship to do research in that

"THE QUALIFICATIONS to receive this fellowship were teaching experience in bilingual education, a commitment to work in this area, and actively promoting it in this region,"

Christian Romero, director of bilingual programs, said.

Two students, Rita Deyoe and Virginia Kramer, are pursuing doctorate degrees in the program. "Deyoe spent five years in a K- State exchange program teaching in South America. Kramer is a Chicano and was actively involved in the Teacher Corps program at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle," he said.



STATION Announces **Happy Hour Specials:** Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 (2 set-ups for the price of 1) Hors D'oeuvres



Rvan: The Pro Game. \$15.95 McGraw Hill. A celebration of the exciting sport of basketball and the professional players who make it what it is.

U.S. News & World Report: A Bicentennial Portrait of the American People. \$21.95 U.S. News & World Report. This "birthday portrait" of the American people is a photo documentary on the way we live, the values we live by and the pleasures we live for.

Schulberg: Swan Watch. \$8.95 Delacorte. The story of man's relationship with swans, illustrated by photos of Loh and Grin the swans who live in Schulberg's pond.

American Heritage: American Heritage History of the Thirteen Colonies. \$22.50 American Heritage. A very readable history of the 300 years of colonial America from wilderness to the eve of nationhood, illustrated with the finest collection of period pictures available.

Cooke: America. \$17.95 Knopf. This book has rapidly become a classic gift. Based on Cooke's Masterpiece Theater Series.

Sears: Hometown U.S.A. \$24.95 Simon & Schuster. A family album of small-town America at the turn of the century, includes many previously unpublished photos.

Time Life: The Best of Life. \$7.95 The New American Library. This large format paperback is a reprint of the \$20.00 edition. Life's own brand of popular history and photography.

Brumfield: The Wheat Album. \$13.95 Superior. Author Brumfield calls this informal history of wheat a "scrapbook." Includes photos, drawings, advertisements and articles on the history of American wheat farming.

Heritage Press Gift Editions:

Whitman: Leaves of Grass. Illus. Rockwell Kent \$11.95

Joyce: Portrait of the Artist. Illus. Brian Keough \$11.00

Hardy: Jude the Obscure. Illus. Agnes Miller Parker \$11.95

Grahame: Wind in the Willows. Illus. Arthur Rockham \$11.00

Florin: Backyard Classic. \$13.95 Superior. An adventure in nostalgia, this book is all about the simple wooden structure once found in all backyards.

Barber & Phillips: Trees Around Us. \$19.95 Follett. This is not only the comprehensive book on the choice and culture of trees with a guide to names and terms, but the most visually pleasing tree book we've seen.

Crumb: The Yum Yum Book. \$6.95 Scrimshaw. A whimsical love story about a beautiful teenage girl and a bright green frog.

Alexander Theraux: The Great Wheadle Tragedy. \$4.95 Godine. The story of Anonyma, driven to an untimely death by the machinations and intriques so characteristic of German circuses.

Alexander Theraux: The Schinocephalic Waif. \$4.95 Godine. The tale of Gremlina, whose faith overcomes her physiological disendowments.

Russell: Wild Creatures. \$22.95 Simon & Schuster. Wild Creatures from the largest mammal to the tiniest marine invertebrate in pictures by 53 of the worlds most distinguished wildlife and nature photographers.

Gooders: The Great Book of Birds. \$24.95 Dial Press. The lifestyles and life patterns of bird families. Magnificent full-page color photos. Includes every known family of birds. Gooders is the editor of Birds of the World and two books on bird-watching.

Doctorow: Ragtime. \$8.95 Random House. A startling novel about Henry Ford, Emma Goldman, Houdini, Freud, Theodore Drieser and J.P. Morgan.

These titles and many more at the



Notre Dame looks rugged in victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Notre Dame performed an operation on Texas Tech.

'We tried to freeze the ball and cut off their passes," said Irish Coach Digger Phelps.

The operation worked - but the

patient died.

OPERATING with what Phelps called "intense defense," the Fighting Irish took the measure of the Red Raiders 88-63 Saturday. **Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers** could have used novacaine to lessen the pain of defeat.

It was like the beach bully against the 98-pound weakling. Adrian Dantley kicked the most sand in the Red Raiders' faces with 26 points - but wasn't the whole story. The Irish pushed around their opponents with ease underneath the boards.

"We played great defense today, more so than we've shown before," said Phelps after watching his team continually frustrate the Southwest Conference team. "We had to use our matchup press at the end of the first half and it seemed to do it."

Notre Dame allowed the Red Raiders just three points in the first five minutes, then held them to a mere four points over a sevenminute stretch.

IN OTHER games involving the ranked teams, No. 2 Maryland rolled past Richmond 98-71; No. 3 Marquette stopped Northern

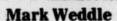


Michigan 56-45; No. 4 North Carolina stopped Virginia Tech 88-75; fifth-ranked UCLA bombed Southern Illinois 81-60; sixth-rated Louisville ripped Murray 78-59; No. 8 Tennessee nudged No. 16 Michigan 82-81; No. 10 Cincinnati walloped South Florida 96-75; No. 11 Arizona trimmed North Arizona 98-81; No. 13 North Carolina State humiliated North Carolina-Asheville 111-60, and No. 14 Alabama defeated No. 15 Providence 71-67.

DANTLEY, who had nine of Notre Dame's final 15 points, also tied a personal high with 17 rebounds as the Irish dominated the boards by a whopping 49-28 margin. Rick Bullock led Texas Tech with 20.

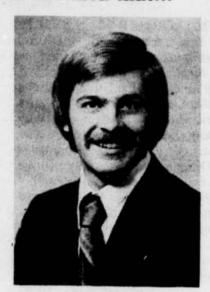
Maryland's Terps, who won their first two games by an average of 50 points, were never more than seven points ahead of Richmond until they broke it open with a 14-1 spree with just under seven minutes remaining. Steve Sheppard scored four of the points and John Lucas added three as the Terps moved from a 72-68 advantage to a comfortable 86-69 margin with 3:23 left.







Kichard Shores



Dan Caffrey

This We **Believe**

Successful people are people who do what they ought to do when they ought to do it whether they want to do it or not. This is why all successful people own life insurance.

225 S. Wind Place

As your men from Security Mutual work

protection they came up with the idea that...

toward your second billion dollars of

537-0366

Your Friendly Professionals from Security Mutual



... making a difference un your life! SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE NEBRASKA

Baseball meeting begins with Tiger, Astro trade

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) -Detroit and Houston, last-place clubs, have swung the first deal of the major league winter meetings, with the Tigers acquiring veteran help and the Astros apparently building for the future.

In the seven-player transaction announced Saturday, first interleague deal of consequence since the baseball season ended, the Tigers landed veteran left-handed pitcher Dave Roberts, 31; veteran catcher Milt May, 25, and reliever Jim Crawford, 25, all from Houston, for four players, two of them promising young pitchers.

HOUSTON picked up Leon Roberts, 24, the Tigers' regular right fielder last season; reserve catcher Terry Humphrey, 26, and right-handed pitchers Mark Lemongello, 20, and Gene Pentz,

"We hate to give up young players like we have," said Jim Campbell, Tigers' general manager, "but we believe we are getting players who will help us now."

Tal Smith, the Astros' general manager, said, "We feel we have added four top-grade players who can help our ballclub in three areas - pitching, catching and the outfield."

Detroit finished last in the American League East, 371/2 games back, while Houston was last in the National League West, 431/2 games back. It was the second straight year that the Tigers finished in the cellar.

Meantime, some 1,400 members of organized baseball gathered for the week-long meetings which officially opens Monday. Several key issues face baseball brass, including settlement of the San Francisco and Chicago White Sox franchise situations.

EITHER of these clubs could wind up in Seattle, which has a new domed stadium and a multimillion dollar antitrust suit pending against baseball if it doesn't land a big league franchise. The suit stems from the American League pullout from Seattle after only one season, 1969, and the transfer of the club to Milwaukee.

Bill Veeck has a Wednesday deadline to come up with an additional \$1.2 million in his bid to purchase the AL White Sox from

DR. GARY D. YOUNG

Optometrist Westloop-West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

A Man For Others--A Foreign Missionary Priest

That's what a Columban Father is. He's a man who cares...and a man who shares...a man who reaches out to missions in Asia and Latin America...to share the Good News that Jesus truly cares for them. He's a man who commits his life totally to others so they can live their lives as God intended. Being a

COLUMBAN FATHER

is a tough challenge...but if you think you have what it takes and are a Catholic young man, 17 to 26, write today for our

			ge Bo	okle	et
Colum St. Col			NE 680	56	KC
Catho	lic	Miss	in bed ionary your b	Pri	est.
Name					_

reame	
Address	
City	State
Zip	Phone
College	Class

there are eight things you should know about book buy-back

The K-State Union Bookstore pays 60 per cent for used books if they meet the following requirements:

- The Union Bookstore has to have notification that the instructor is going to use the book next semester.
- If Union Bookstore does not have sufficient stock on hand and needs more books for the following semester, you will then be offered 60 per cent for your used books.
- The current wholesale price for your books will be offered if the book does not meet the requirements listed above. The wholesale price you will be offered is the one indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of textbooks.
- 60 per cent is an unusually high amount paid for used books. The Union Bookstore is only one of a very few bookstores which pay 60 per cent. And remember we pay CASH. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
- You are also not penalized for paperbacks. If the books are being used again, and the Do Bookstore needs the paperbacks, you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's list
- If the publisher has increased the price of the books you will benefit from that price Oo increase. For example, if you bought a book for \$9.00 in January and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00 you will receive \$6.00 not \$5.40
- We will buy as many books as we can and offer top dollar for those used books. Some books we will not be able to buy for 60 per cent, but we will offer the best wholesale price possible.

We want you to receive the most money back for your books. That's why we pay 60 per cent for used books. The last thing you need to keep in mind is that books will only be bought during final week (May 12-16). So bring your books to us as soon as

Good Luck on your Final Exams.

We pay top dollar for used books. Books will be bought only during final week.

'Cats beat Holy Cross, lose to Southern Cal

By DON CARTER Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcat basketball team witnessed both extremes of the frenzied sport in the Vanderbilt Classic this past weekend.

The 'Cats had to come from behind and win in overtime the first game of the tournament against Holy Cross. The game marked a 47 point performance by Chuckie Williams, an all-time high for a K-Stater.

But the next night in the championship game against Southern California the 'Cats found themselves with a 13 point lead at half time and then lost the game on a last second shot.

San Diego wins first

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The San Diego Chargers recorded their first National League Football victory of the aging season Sunday, utilizing rookie Rickey Young two touchdowns as the springboard for a 28-20 comefrom-behind triumph over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Young scored on a five-yard burst in the first quarter and on a three-yard run early in the fourth quarter. The second score tied the game at 20-20 and Ray Wersching's extra point kick put San Diego ahead for good.

Six minutes later, the Chargers added an insurance touchdown on quarterback Dan Fouts' nine-yard run that ended a 46-yard drive. The other San Diego touchdown came early in the third quarter on a eight-yard drive run by Sam Scarber.

The 'Cats got into foul trouble in the championship game and had to rely on their reserves but the taller and bigger Trojans of USC were able to out rebound the 'Cats and win the game.

IN THE Holy Cross game Williams set several records besides the scoring record. He shot a record 42 times and connected on 22 of 42, both school records. The performance impressed many of the fans at the game as well as the Holy Cross coach.

"I've always said Rick Mount and Jack Folley are the two greatest shooters I've ever seen play basketball," Crusader Coach George Blaney said. "You can put

How to get into law school.

That's the title of a new book, written by a law school graduate, that details ways to improve your chances of getting into law school. It includes the critical role of the Law School Data Assembly Service, and how to use its rules to boost your GPA. How to study for the LSAT. When and how to apply to law school. And much more. Total refund after 30 days if you are not completely satisfied.

Only \$6. Add \$1.50 for Special Delivery Write P.O. Box 5506 Dallas, Texas 75222 Drent Publishers Chuckie Williams in there now and make it a threesome. He was just unreal."

Williams also had an outstanding night defensively, forcing Holy Cross guard Kevin McAuley into a number of turnovers and holding him to only four points.

But Saturday night it was a different story. Williams still had 24 points for the night but Bobby Noland, Carl Gerlach and Darryl Winston all had to sit out most of the second half. NOLAND got his fifth foul with 51 seconds left in the game when Earl Evans of USC hit a layup and Noland tried to get a charging foul. Evans made the three point play and Holy Cross had the lead,

Mike Evans, the other half of the K-State backcourt, hit a shot with 13 seconds left, setting the stage for the last second shot by Holy Cross.

Reserve guard Casey Jones of USC hit a jump shot as time ran out and the Trojans won the tournament, 81-80.

The Wildcats will end a tough week of basketball tonight against 11th-ranked Arizona at Ahearn Field House.

Arizona returns an experienced ball club, including All-America forward Al Fleming. Fleming hit a last second shot last year that beat the 'Cats at Arizona.

After playing three of its first four games on the road, K-State will have its next five games at

How long will she remember you

Gifts are like friends:
Some you remember.
Some you remem

If you have some questions about book buy-back . . . Here are some answers.

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

A. If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

We pay top dollar for used books.

Q. Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Books will be bought only during final week.

December 15 — 19 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Photo by Vic Winte

COUNTRY IN THE CATSKELLER ... Jimmy Louis, lead singer for South of the Tracks, performs at the Catskeller Friday night.

Results of line-up available for jury in Hoffa kidnapping

DETROIT (AP) — A federal grand jury will find out this week whether a secret witness to the abduction of James Hoffa was able to pick three New Jersey men out of a lineup. After the lineup, police released the three.

Federal prosecutors said in open court last week that the three men had been identified by another secret informant as having carried out the abduction and murder of the former Teamsters president.

Prosecutors said the man who saw the lineup at the Oakland County Jail in Pontiac on Saturday was a witness to the Hoffa abduction but did not know the names of those involved. The witness was not identified.

THE THREE men — Salvatre Briguglio, 47, of Englewood; his brother, Gabriel, 36, of Union City, and Thomas Endretta, 38, of Hasbrouck Heights — appeared in the lineup only after being placed under arrest for refusing to comply with a court order to do so. After they faced the lineup, government lawyers said the contempt charge was dropped.

The three are associated with Teamsters Local 560 in Union City, N.J., to which former union vice president Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano also belongs.

Grand jury witnesses and other

sources have reported that the FBI is looking for Hoffa's body in a Jersey City, N.J., dump. The dump was quiet Sunday with no sign of agents but a spokesman for the Jersey City Department of Public Works said personnel were still on standby in case federal authorities decide to excavate.

"IT'S STILL an active investigation," said an FBI

spokesman, adding that the agency had no immediate plans to start digging. Last Tuesday the FBI obtained a search warrant for property to search for the body of Armand Faugno, a reputed underworld figure. But one law enforcement official said the warrant was a smokescreeen.

"It's Hoffa's body they believe is buried at Moscato's Dump," he said



BASKETBALL SPECIAL

(both home and away games)

Listen to the game with us and enjoy . . .

- 2 for 1 (2 set-ups for the price of 1)
- **O FREE POPCORN**
- © FREE ROUND SET-UPS when K-State Scores 100 Points K-State Wins by 20 Points K-State Player Scores 30 pts.
- (contest closes at tip-off)



South of the Tracks delights crowd

By KATHY KINDSCHER Entertainment Editor

Progressive country music returned to the Catskeller as Manhattan's South of the Tracks gave three concerts Friday and Saturday nights.

With a shrug of his shoulders and a wave of his head, the band's new vocalist, Jimmy Louis led South of the Tracks through a wide range of country music styles.

LOUIS, A native of Osawatomie, has had extensive country music experience in Nashville. He has written songs for such musicians as Waylon Jennings, Tompall Glazer and David Allen Coe.

Louis returned to Kansas to perform with his brother. Kent, who is the band's bassist.

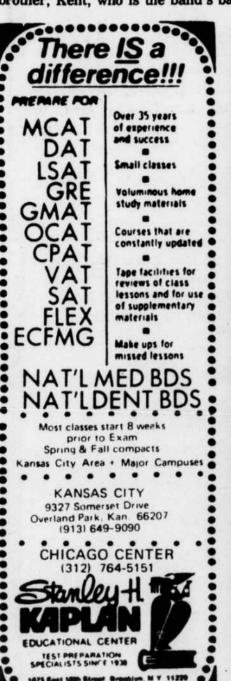
Much of the music was Louis' own compositions.
"I've been trying to write what we know about all
the crap we've been living with these years," he said
as he introduced one of his own songs.

AT TIMES the band let loose some mean jams without Louis' lead. During the 7:30 Saturday per-

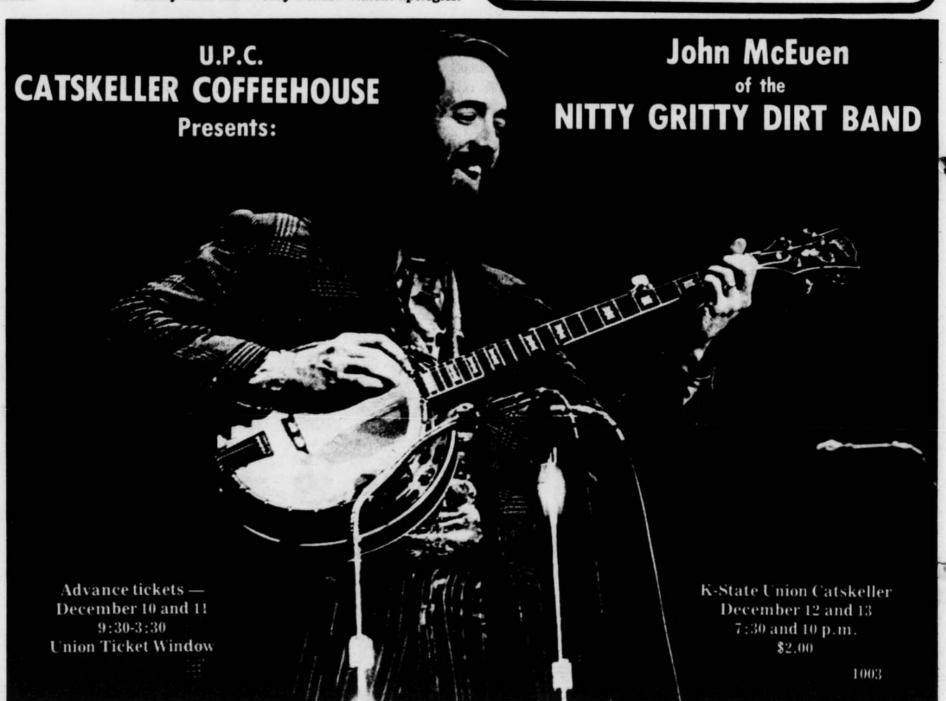
Collegian Review

formance the musicians drew hollers and applause for their "Desperados Waiting for the Train" jam.

Louis entertained the audience with impersonations of country artists during the band's break. He mocked the styles of Conway Twitty, Johnny Cash and Freddy Fender without apologies.



(212) 336-6300



Collegian Classifieds

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (116)

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

CONN BARITONE horn, with case. Used only in high school band. Call after 4:00 p.m., 913-765-3942. (67-71)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES, 10 per cent discount until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street Viaduct, left on East K-18, 5 miles. Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 776-479 (47,75)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (67-71)

COMPLETE MASTERWORK stereo system, AM-FM multiplex, 8-track and Garrard furntable. Must sell, phone 537-7740. (68-72)

LIKE NEW, Yamaha acoustic guitar. Excellent condition! Also have case. Call Gary or Jim at 539-1494. (68-72)

12x55 INVADER mobile home: 1970; fur-

nished; good condition; call 1-293-5699 weekdays. Randolph, Kansas. (68-75) 12 GAUGE Mossberg pump, 3 Inch, 28 Inch barrel, good shape. Call & leave message, Mike, 428 Moore, 539-8211. (69-73)

MUST SELL, Denon receiver and two homemade speakers. Call 537-0271, ask for Gary. (69-73)

NEW 20-INCH weaving loom. Threaded for wall hanging, yarn to complete and instruction book. Nice Christmas giff. Phone

1966 CHEVY half-ton pickup with topper, sound. Call 539-9536 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

CHRISTMAS CAR — '69 Torino, nice, power steering, air, radial tires, GT wheels, 351 C.I. Call 539-2844 anytime, \$1,000. (71-73)

LARGE WOOD-BURNING cook stove (square type), excellent condition, \$120. Call Floyd, 532-6609, Tuesdays or Thursdays. (71-73)

1 School org. 39 — Yutang

ornamenta- 47 Biblical

14 Wear away 53 Upper bract

ACROSS

4 Propane,

for one

tion

gift

15 Arabian

16 Military

planes

19 Dogma

20 Degree 22 Clear, as

profit

23 Amazon

estuary

27 Simpleton

29 Old Testa-

31 Chicago

airport

34 Fragrance

35 Philippine

seaport 37 Goddess of

infatuation

48 49 50 51

53

ment book

18 Insect egg

garment

7 Scheme of

12 Mariner's

record

13 Debatable

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

56 City on the

Moselle

57 Half a fly

a weight

58 In India,

DOWN

1 Schemes

4 Exploit

5 Trees

10 Poem

O SNY VEX MUG FILE SON MALLS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Letter

54

57

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

6 Thorn

7 Dexterous

9 The heart

8 Son of Gad

2 Book in the

Apocrypha

3 Size of type

38 Singer Ed

41 A tax

45 A slight

name

48 Illegal

52 Flap

(Bot.)

word

54 Poet's

55 WWII

area

coloring

pitches in

baseball

SPECIAL WHILE they last, Army green coats & suits, \$10.00. 231 Poyntz, Lindy's Army Store. (69-75)

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS. Salesman's samples, ½ suggested retail price. Extra high grade imported Colombian leather handbags & luggage. 1:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. until gone. 170 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 776-7893. (70-75)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Olivetti Praxis 48, pica type — a really nice machine. \$150 or best offer. Call Stan, 776-9303 or 532-6354. (70,72)

LIKE NEW, 4 whitewall G78-14 Uniroyal tires, \$20 each. New Bear Kodiak bow, 50 lb. pull with extras, \$80. Call 537-7070. (70-72)

10-SPEED ALL Pro bike, in good condition. Call Bill at 537-2474. (70-72)

I HAVE two pairs of mounted snowtires, F70x14" and 760x15". The mounts fit Dodge, Chrysler, and Plymouth. Make offer. 539-5033. (70-72)

TIRED OF dorms, no parking, & high rents?
Have mom & dad buy one of these houses,
move in with your friends & pay \$50-month
for everything. Get all that back & more
when you sell, ½ block from campus &
Aggieville, 5 bedrooms, 3 sun porches &
basement, \$29,250. Or 3 bedrooms &
basement, \$24,000. Financing available,
January occupancy, 539-7261. (70-74)

DODGE VAN 1974, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition. Nicely decorated, carpeted, many options. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6823. (70-72)

Winter Coats - fake furs, leather suedes

20 per cent off, wools-casual and Dress Coats. Reg. \$30-\$75. Sized 5-16.

 Handbags & Shoulderbags in leather Reg. \$16-\$35.
 10 per cent off

 Prewashed Blue Denim Jeans, many styles sized 3-15. Reg. to \$24.
 15 per cent off

Coordinated Sportswear
4 to 4 Off

LUCILLE'S-Westloop

Open nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

TWO 70x15 and two 60x15 reverse chrome rims, all with tires. Call 539-3015. (71-73)

LITTLE MISS Muffett sat on a tuffett, wishing for her Christmas present from the Treasure Chest, 1124 More. (71-72)

11 Thing (law)

17 Head (Fr.) 21 Romeo slew

24 Commotion

26 High - kite

28 Defeat, in

30 Totem pole

31 Wood sorrel

bridge

32 Amateur

operator

33 Rosary bead

viewpoints

radio

36 Charles

Lamb

37 Special

40 A creek

43 Declaim

44 A timbrel

45 Skier's aid

42 Quotes

46 Serf

48 Seaport

(abbr.)

49 Common

value

50 River in

Asia

52

55

58

him

23 Stares

25 Bacardi

ELECTRO PHONIC STEREO with speakers and an AM-FM multiplex receiver with recorder and 8-track tape player. In good condition, inquire after 5:00 p.m., 913-762-5604. (71-75)

GIFT IDEA — send a Collegian subscription for Christmas. We will send a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall, room 103. (71-75)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

SMALL 2-BEDROOM basement apartment. Kitchenette and new carpeting, 2 boys preferred. Call 537-8374. (68-72)

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, Wildcat Creek sublease, 537-9083. Available now. (69-71)

BOARDING HOUSE room: Great place to study, \$42 monthly. Call Rod, 537-7952 after 6:00 p.m. Leave message if not there. (69-75)

LARGE TWO BEDROOM partially furnished apartment, close to campus, \$150, 537-8955, January 1. (69-71)

PRIVATE ROOMS, close to campus, share kitchen, TV & bath. Also 4-bedroom apartment newly remodeled. 537-2344, 539-2154. (70-72)

NICE TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus. 539-7090. (70-72)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavaller Club, call 539-7651. (221f)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free into. Write: international Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

STUDENT TYPIST needed immediately; experience required. Prefer work-study but not necessary. Contact Chemical Engineering, room 105 for information; call \$32-5584 for Cindy or Bobbi. Equal opportunity employer. (67-71)

SPRING SEMESTER student editor for Teacher-Course Evaluation, salary \$75. Organizational skills necessary. Applications available in SGA office, due December 9, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (71-72)

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, Drug Education Center, approximately 20 hours per week. Applications Lyallable in SGA office, due December 9 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (71-72)

IF THIS Christmas break finds you in the proximity of Clay Center, Abilene, Junction City, Washington, Marysville, Hiawatha, Seneca, Atchison, or Topeka and you would like the opportunity to earn \$100 to \$150 a week — call 776-6870, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. only, for details. Car & phone required. (71-73)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family 2nd semester. Board & room in exchange for duties. Write Box 883, Manhattan Mercury. (71-75)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

HORSES TO board. Automatic waterers, box stalls and runs. Phone 537-7198. (68-75)

TWO STUDENT season basketball tickets. Name your price. Phone 539-5226 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

NEED APARTMENT to share or take over beginning January 1st. Call Salina 1-825-5985 collect after 6:00 p.m. (69-71)

RETURNING STUDENT needs season besketball ticket. Contact Nancy, 539-0265. (71)

FOUND

SMALL BLACK dog in front of Union, Tuesday night. Call C.J. at 539-2343 or 532-3036. (70-72)

PAIR OF brown knit mittens near Lafene Student Health Center, call 776-6826. (70-72)

PAIR OF gym shorts in front of Seaton Hall, Monday. Call 537-7085 and identify. (70-72)

BLACK LEATHER zipper key case containing seven keys found in Union parking lot. Claim in Kedzie 103. (70-72)

KITTEN, 4-6 months old at 9th & More with white collar, 539-8917. (71-73)

NOTICES

COME IN and have a cup of herb tea with us. Free every day at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. Herb teas make great gifts! (71) LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (511f)

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on turquoise or coral liquid silver chokers, \$6.95 and up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (66-

BLUE VALLEY Community Nursery School has immediate openings for 3, 4, or 5 year olds. Call 539-6464 mornings or 539-6507 after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station 1115 Westloop Shopping Center Manhattan, Kansas 776-8551 or 539-4391

THE COLLEGIAN will send a Christmas card announcing your Collegian gift subscription. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (71-75)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share a two-bedroom apartment. Wall-to-wall carpeting plus dishwasher. Move in January 1! 539-0132. (68-72)

NEED ONE female roommate for twobedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-4236, Melanie or Daleen. (69-71)

MALE GRADUATE student needs responsible roommate to share clean fully carpeted basement apartment for second semester. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-2082. (69-73)

NEED TWO female roommates to share luxurious apartment. \$70 per month, onehelf block from campus. Call 776-5121 after 6:30 p.m. (69-71)

TWO FEMALE Christian roommates to share furnished apartment, close to campus. Approximately \$75 month rent and utilities. 539-8948. (70-74)

TWO SCIENCE majors looking for one or two other males. Share some apartment or house next spring. Split costs equally. Liberal or atheist preferred. 537-1194 anytime evenings. Need similar arrangement next fall, if interested. (70-72)

MALE ROOMMATE to share extra nice mobile home. Call 537-8055. (70-74)

VERY LIBERAL male looking for place to live starting spring term; quiet, friendly. Please write care of Manhattan Mercury, Box 889. (70-74)

FEMALE WANTED starting January 1. 537-1690. (71-73)

Astute Bartender: Well, just watch for our opening — you'll get in

on some FREE BEER!

Gertrude Grad: Now you're talking!

FEMALE TO share nice two-bedroom apartment for second semester. Close to campus. \$63.75 a month. \$39.0377. (70.74)

NEED A roommate to help out with the rent? Check the "Roommate Matching Service" in the Housing Office, Pittman Building. (71-80)

NEED QUIET, studious, upperclassman for roommate. Own bedroom, close to campus, \$50-month. 539-8977. (71-73)

ONE MALE roommate needed. Three-room apartment adjacent to campus. Contact Randy Mertens, 539-9552, 1858 Claflin, Number 9. Share expenses. (71-73)

TWO MALE roommates needed to share apartment, \$55 rent, utilities paid. Available January 1. Call 776-6272. (71-73)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, one-third utilities, \$60 rent, close to campus. Available January 1. Call 537-0502. (71-75)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS — DIRECTORIES can be purchased in Kedzie 103 for 25 cents. (60ff)

SERVICES

PARTYTIME? WE rent costumes and props. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (66-75)

TYPING TO do in my home at a reasonable rate. Five years experience. For fast, dependable service call Kathy, 776-4170.

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

\$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Eight years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9617. (68-72)

VW BUG tune-up (without air) only\$17.90 at J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east Manhattan, 1-494-2388. (69-73)

LOST

BASSETT HOUND male puppy lost near Moore Hall Monday about 4:00 p.m., possible reward, please call 532-6459. (66-72)

MALE CAT 1/2 Siamese, 1/2 Persian, in vicinity of College View. He's beige & black with a white spot on mouth. 539-0219. (69-71)

LADIES' GOLD watch lost November 25 between Weber and Waters. Phone 532-3749. Reward. (69-71)

ONE BROWN billfold in Aggleville or along Manhattan Ave. Reward. Call 532-3423. (71-73)

PERSONAL

CONGRATS TO the new EN skipper and his first mate. Good luck in the coming year. Love Mary Ann and Linda. (71)

LUDWIG and Matilda; like I said, give up Fisher. Send next move. That's not clazy. Kuzn and the Rebel. (71)

FILMS FROM CHINA

Acupunctural Anesthesia

An introduction to acupunctural anesthesia, illustrations from actual operations.

The film is made and narrated by an American medical doctor. (45 minutes).

Harnessing the Haiho River

The Hasho River Basin Water Project, transformed a large multi-Provincial area perenially plagued by floods and droughts into a land of abundance (55 min., in Chinese with English stripfilm subtitles).

Free — Dec. 9 Tues., 12:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre

Sponsored By UPC Co-Curr. Comm.

13 12 16 15 19 18 20 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 Gertrude Grad: Is Auntie Mae's going to open? 32 33 Astute Bartender: Yes — and soon! Gertrude Grad: I've heard that one before. 35 36 Astute Bartender: No, really! We expect to open this Friday! 39 40 42 43 38 Gertrude Grad: Sure, Sure. Astute Bartender: If you don't believe me, ask Charlie or Fred. 45 46 47 Gertrude Grad: Me? Trust those two!

outlines doctrine to achieve Pacific peace

HONOLULU (AP) - President Ford, on the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, proclaimed a six-point "Pacific Doctrine" on Sunday and suggested that an old adversary like Hanoi could become a new friend like Japan.

Returning from a 27,000-mile journey to three Asian nations, Ford flew from Corregidor in the Philippines to Pearl Harbor and said on the 34th anniversary of the 1941 attack:

"The first premise of a new Pacific doctrine is that American

strength is basic to any stable balance of power in the Pacific."

AFTER CROSSING the Pacific for the first time since the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia, Ford said in an address at the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii that "the healing effects of time are required" in Indochina.

BEFORE GOING to the East-West Center, Ford stopped at the sunken hulk of the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor, a tomb for some 1,200 Navy men, and predicted that the next generation will "see peace come true."

After stating that American strength is basic to a stable balance of power in the Pacific, he listed these five other tenets of his "Pacific Doctrine":

-"Partnership with Japan is a pillar of our strategy."

-"Normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China."

-A "continuing stake in the stability and security of Southeast Asia."

-"Peace in Asia depends upon a resolution of outstanding

political conflicts," with the United States "ready to consider constructive ways of easing tensions" on the Korean penin-

-"Peace in Asia requires a structure of economic cooperation reflecting the aspirations of all the people in the region."

> **New Memberships Now Available** Cavalier Club 1122 Moro

A GREAT **CHRISTMAS** IDEA

an autographed copy of the book-club selection FLYING COMBAT AIRCRAFT OF THE USAAF-USAF, edited by KSU's own Robin Higham and Abigail T. Siddall. Normally \$7.95; specially priced from the Aerospace Historian office, Eisenhower 323. at \$6.00.

Three uncompromising gifts from Hewlett-Packard.

The HP-21 Scientific Pocket Calculator. \$100

32 built-in functions and operations.

Performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees; rectangular/ polar conversion; register arithmetic; common logs, etc.

Performs all basic data manipulations -

and executes all functions in one second or less.

The HP-22 Business Manage- The HP-25 Scientific Programment Pocket Calculator. \$165.

An indispensible new management

Puts an ideal combination of financial. mathematical and statistical functions right at your fingertips. Handles virtually every computation needed in modern business management from simple arithmetic to complex timevalue-of-money problems to planning, forecasting and decision analysis.

Procedures for more than 50 different calculations

in the remarkable owner's handbook. All you do is key in your data, press the appropriate keys and see the answer displayed in seconds. Automatically computes discounted cash flow; percentages; ratios; proportions; compound interest; remaining balance; annuities; depreciation; mean-standard deviation; trend-lines (linear regressions); linear estimates; accumulated interest; rate of return; amortization; and more.

mable Pocket Calculator. \$195.

72 built-in functions and operations.

Keystroke programmability.

The automatic answer to repetitive problems. Switch to PRGM and enter your keystrokes once. Then switch to RUN and enter only the variables needed each time.

Full editing capability.

You can easily review and quickly add or change steps at will.

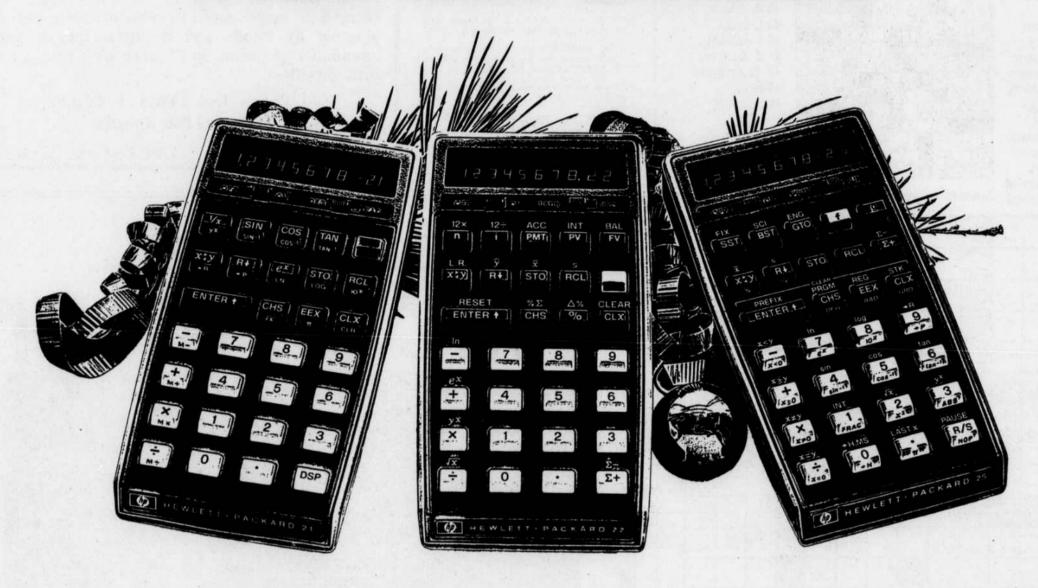
Branching and conditional test capability.

Eight built-in logic comparisons let you program conditional branches.

8 addressable memories.

And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.

k-state union bookstore



T.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 9, 1975

Department, rather than by in-

PIKE SAID that does not

comply with the committee's

subpoena for all State Department

requests for information on all

covert operations whether carried

telligence agencies.

out or not.

No. 72

Pike wages contempt action

WASHINGTON (AP) Rejecting a compromise offer from President Ford, Intelligence Committee Chairperson Otis Pike filed contempt action in the House Monday against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The New York Democrat said he would ask for a House vote on contempt "in a couple of days" unless the intelligence committee opposes his position at a meeting today.

PIKE TOLD all 435 House members in a "Dear Colleague"

police investigator said.

Student killed in

rural gun mishap

what police said was an apparent hunting accident.

of the passenger's side with the muzzle facing upwards.

Riley County road 897, west of Tuttle Creek.

A K-State freshman in mechanical engineering was killed Sunday in

Jim Schroer was found in his car shortly after 1 p.m. with a fatal head

A passer-by discovered the body in the car parked in the middle of

POLICE SAID skid marks indicated the car had stopped suddenly.

Schroer, who lived with his parents, had just received the shotgun as a

Schroer's 16-gauge shotgun had discharged either when the car stopped or as he reached for it, police said. The gun was found on the floorboard

All indications are that his death was an accident, police said.

gift and evidently had gone hunting to test it out, police said.

wound. He apparently had been shot by his own shotgun, a Riley County

letter that contempt action against Kissinger would not "cause the earth to tremble nor the sun to stop in its tracks.

"No one is seeking to place Mr. Kissinger in jail," Pike wrote fellow members, "and the worst that can happen to him is that he might have to provide the documents subpoenaed to Congress."

Ford's compromise offer was to identify to the House committee all U.S. covert intelligence operations abroad since 1961 that were requested by the State

Pike said the State Department originally told his committee it requested five covert operations during the 14 years but said the department has now found 25 requests for covert operations.

Dropping two other contempt citations against Kissinger, Pike filed minutes after the House opened for business Monday the one for Kissinger's refusal to turn over the State Department covert operation requests.

It charges Kissinger with "contumacious conduct," and if approved by the House would direct Speaker Carl Albert to turn the case over to the local U.S. attorney for prosecution.

ALBERT REFUSED to either back Pike or oppose him but indicated he would not stand in the way of a House contempt vote if Pike asks for one.

Kissinger would say only that he will let the White House negotiate the matter.

Pike dropped the other two contempt citations against

Neighborhood shaken by perturbed primate

MIAMI (AP) — The monkey knocked at midnight at Oilbert Maseda's door. Maseda was so startled by the two-foot tall black animal that he slammed the door in its face.

That made the monkey angry. The unexpected, impolite visitor screamed, jumped up and down and smashed a window as Maseda and his wife peered out. Neighbors heard the monkey shriek and came to help Maseda try to chase it away.

THE CREATURE jumped on one neighbor, Estela Pena, and either bit or scratched her on the leg. Pena screamed and ran. Three times she tried to get into her car, and each time the monkey got between her and safety. She cried and ran.

Finally Pena dived inside her car and slammed the door. But a window was rolled down about three inches, and the monkey tried to wriggle through the opening.

POLICE and dogcatchers arrived as Pena sped away and the monkey slid off her car.

After an hour's chase, patrolman J. K. Fitzgerald and a passerby cornered the monkey under a car. At 2 a.m. Sunday, the monkey was booked into solitary at the county Animal Control

The owner hasn't been found, and only the monkey knows why it knocked at Gilbert Maseda's door.

Cross not opposed to decriminalization

An article in Monday's Collegian reporting on a marijuana task force workshop held last Saturday did not present a true account of the opinions of Stan Cross, assistant professor of sociology.

Cross was cited in the article as being opposed to decriminalization. But in the discussion at the workshop, Cross argued that given a choice between decriminalization and legalization of marijuana use, he would oppose decriminalization and support legalization.

EXPLAINING his opinion, Cross said decriminalization would not significantly help to control drug abuse and would still stigmatize the user. He stated that although decriminalization would be better than the present law on marijuana, he would rather support a licensing model (legalization).

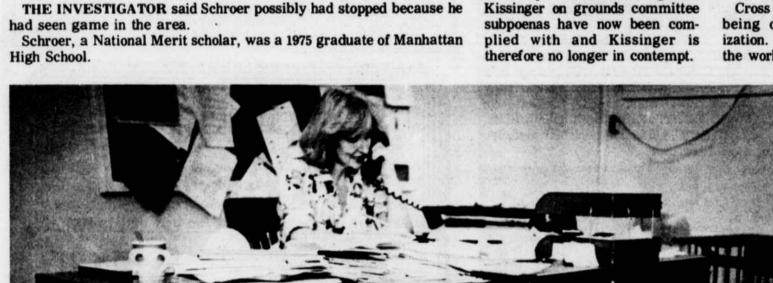
opposed "I'm not decriminalization if that is the only politically feasible alternative to the present marijuana laws," Cross said in a statement Monday.

Cross said the quote that he "is concerned with marijuana's high cost to society" is misleading. He said he did not discuss the high costs of marijuana use, but rather the high cost of the marijuana laws. He argued that the damage done to society and individuals is due more to laws that criminalize marijuana use than to the use of the drug.

CROSS confirmed the quote that "historically, drug laws do not work. But that isn't necessarily a reason to get rid of them. Should we erase the murder laws just because people continue to commit murders? I think we've got to look at the benefits versus the costs and make a proper decision."

"What the article failed to mention," Cross said Monday, "was that I then showed why marijuana laws should be dropped. Although murder laws do not necessarily deter individuals from committing murders, the laws themselves do not bring about severe costs to society.

"The marijuana laws, on the other hand, not only do not work, but are very costly to society: they undermine respect for police and the law, clog up the courts, make drug education and research difficult, create a large class of criminals out of normally law abiding citizens, etc."



'Do not disturb'

Elaine Foley naps peacefully in her sleeping bag while her mother, Eileen Foley, instructor in journalism and mass communication, goes about her office work in Kedzie Hall. (Another sleeper p. 5.)

Photo by Matt Klaassen

Halftime shows may suffer due to no seat allowance

Due to a recent Athletic Department ruling, groups that perform at K-State basketball halftimes this year will no longer be given special seating privileges, according to Phil Wilson, men's assistant athletic director.

Ahearn's season tickets have been sold out for this year and there is a definite seating problem; therefore, members of visiting groups will be admitted only for halftime and must leave after their performance.

"It's necessary to take care of our own people first," Wilson said.

K-STATE usually invites about six different groups to perform at basketball halftimes each season. These groups are chosen from over forty high schools throughout the state.

Phil Hewett, assistant professor of music, feels this may hamper the quantity and quality of groups that apply.

"If I were coming in from out of town and found that my group could only perform and leave, I would have to reevaluate the situation due to time and expense," Hewett said.

Ft. Riley man sentenced for man's death

WESTMORELAND (AP) - A Ft. Riley soldier was sentenced to one year in jail Monday after he pleaded guilty to charges of vehicular homicide, driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an injury accident.

Powley was charged in connection with an accident in which Kenneth Shewell, 25, of Coffeyville, a Kansas State University graduate student, was killed over the Labor Day weekend. Authorities said Shewell was riding his bicycle on U.S. 24 east of Manhattan late at night when he was struck by a van driven by Powley.

Melvin Powley, 23, was sentenced in Pottawatomie County District Court to one year on the vehicular homicide charge. He was given six-month sentences on the other two charges. The charges were all to run concurrently.

One scheduled group has already cancelled, according to Hewett.

"I do not like this regulation, but we have a major space problem this year and we must abide by the rules of the K-State men's athletic department," Hewett said.

HEWETT admitted he can see the department's point of view. A group uses approximately 100 seats and at least \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of ticket sales, he said.

Wilson questions the need for extra halftime shows.

"Phill Hewett and the pep band do an excellent job," Wilson said.
"I'd rather please our people, than one out of town group," he

Wilson isn't making any special provisions for the Pridettes either. which he doesn't see as a problem.

"It is possible that some of them may be admitted on the pass list section, but many of them have their own tickets anyway as they don't perform at all the games," Wilson said.

New York may receive Senate aid Wednesday

York City Wednesday, with opponents agreeing not to attempt to block or delay the measure.

The bill is one of two designed to prevent New York City's default. On Saturday, the Senate approved and sent to the White House a loan authorization bill for New York. The bill to be voted on Wednesday contains the funds for that loan.

THE AGREEMENT ended the possibility that Sen. James Allen, Alabama Democrat, and others who oppose the loan and appropriations bills, might attempt a filibuster or other delaying parliamentary tactics to stall the

funds for New York. "No useful purpose could be served by extending debate against the measure," Allen told the Senate before it was to vote on whether to block a possible filibuster.

"What could be gained by a delay other than an embarrassment of New York officials," Allen said.

Allen said the supporters of aid for New York City showed their strength last week by their overwhelming vote to block his threatened filibuster against the loan authorization bill and by the 27-vote margin by which they passed and sent the measure to the White House.

ALLEN SAID the measures are "bad bills in that they establish a bad precedent (by) opening a wedge in yet another federal program that will cost the taxpayers \$1 billion ... and it is a disincentive to sound fiscal management of local govern-

After Allen made his statement, Majority Whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia asked for and got unanimous agreement for four hours of debate with a final vote on the appropriations bill at 4 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Had Allen wished, he could have objected and thus blocked Byrd's

Once approved by the Senate, the appropriation will have to go to a conference committee with the House and then to the full House for a vote for final

THURSDAY is the default deadline for New York City, but state and city officials have said that is only tentative.

New York City bonds will probably not present their city securities for payment then, but will wait for the aid measures for New York to become law.

Meanwhile, the House starts debate Tuesday on a change in a section of the nation's bankruptcy laws which would facilitate an orderly default by municipalities. The Senate has a similar mea

> Get Lively During Dead Week at **Canterbury Court**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The way was cleared Monday for a Senate vote on \$2.3 billion for New

ment."

request.

congressional action.

By that they mean holders of

MCC Christmas Concert Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m. All Faiths Chapel, KSU Campus

- Celebration Singers
- Crusader Choir (under the direction of Prof. Kim Clowe)
- College Ringers (Handbell Choir) (under the direction of Prof. Dale Aldridge)

The public is invited **No Admission Charge**

SELLING YOUR BOOKS? SELL THEM TO VARNEY'S!

You can sell your books now.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

In Aggieville



POWER HOUNDS

FINAL INFORMATION MEETING 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY DEC. 9

TODAY



DDRG **FIESTA**

TAGOS



Offer Good Today Only December 9, 1975



Taco Tico No. 1 1119 Morg, Aggieville Taco Tico No. 2 202 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Always in senson and seasoned to please?

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem militiamen led by Palestinian guerrillas overran several Jewish and Christian quarters in the heart of this Arab capital Monday, engaging the hard-pressed defenders in hand-to-hand combat under a hail of mortar and rocket fire.

They pulled back from some of the captured territory after nightfall when Lebanese army commandos intervened in a rare attempt to reassert government control around the House of Parliament and financial district.

The action separated street fighters in that area, prompting Moslem charges that the army was being used to "rescue" Christian militiamen. They noted that the troops were ordered in by Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, who heads the National Liberal party allied with the right-wing Christian Phalange.

SAN FRANCISCO — Sara Jane Moore will offer a "mental condition defense" to the charge she attempted to assassinate President Ford in San Francisco on Sept. 22, her lawyer said Monday.

Chief Federal Public Defender James Hewitt told newsmen that labeling the 45-year-old Moore's defense as one of "insanity" would "be a bit harsh."

But he acknowledged that her defense could range from arguments of diminished capacity to insanity. Hewitt said he would file his motion Tuesday in federal court and that he expected the government would send its expert psychiatrist to examine Moore immediately.

WASHINGTON — Rejecting a compromise offer from President Ford, Intelligence Committee Chairperson Otis Pike filed contempt action in the House on Monday against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The New York Democrat said he will ask for a House contempt vote "in a couple of days" unless his committee decides at a meeting Tuesday that he should not.

Rep. Les Aspin, Wisconsin Democrat, said later he plans to try to head off the showdown vote. although he conceded he has not decided how and does not know if the committee will go along.

WASHINGTON — President Ford has instructed Treasury Secretary William Simon to tell Congress that he will veto any extension of the tax cuts unless they are accompanied by a ceiling on spending.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford conveyed that word to Simon at an economic board meeting Monday and asked aides to give him particulars on the possibility of keeping Congress in session or calling them back from a year-end recess to enact the legislation he wants.

Ford told Simon he would veto any legislation, including proposals for a three-or four-month extension of the tax cuts unless they are coupled with spending curbs. Simon is scheduled to testify today before the Senate Finance Committee that is considering a House-passed bill calling for an extension of tax cuts of about \$13 billion in the next year for individual taxpayers.

SALT LAKE CITY — Fire-fighters kicked in doors and hustled 50 elderly residents out of the 68year-old Congress Hotel early Monday, completing the evacuation minutes before the building was engulfed in smoke and flames and destroyed.

The fire in the four-story hotel about three blocks from the Mormon Tabernacle also gutted about a dozen other businesses on the hotel's ground floor.

Four people were hospitalized, including one fireman and an elderly man reported in critical condition from smoke inhalation.

Local Forecast

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today and Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be in the mid 40s, with lows tonight in the upper 20s. Winds today will be northwesterly, 5 to 15 miles per hour. Highs Wednesday will be in the low 50s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation today.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM Anyone wanting to offer a class this spring, bring ideas to the table in the Union 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

HOME EC EDUCATION MAJORS Sign up for Christmas Dessert by 5 p.m. Friday in

TAU BETA PI Membership certificates for new members may be picked up in the in-dustrial Engineering office.

LIGHT BRIGADE election of officers at 5 p.m. in MS 11. Mandatory attendance. Must have a quorum. Pizza dinner. Schrock, please

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES WIll meet at 7:30 p.m. in King 110.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB Business meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Board

SIGMA DELTA PI Meet for caroling party at 6:30 p.m. at Dr. Beeson's, 1800 Cassell Rd.

GLS NUMBER 1 Meet for rides to Christmas party at 6:50 p.m. in Putnam lobby.

AG. ED. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

AG. ED. CLUB EXEC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ASME Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Topic: Aviation accidents and investigations. UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE STEAMBOAT TRIP Final information meeting on the January Steamboat trip at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

ORIENTEERING CLUB election of officers at 6:30 p.m. in MS II.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES aerobic dance shirts can be picked up during aerobic dance at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn gym.

MORTAR BOARD meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union State Rooms 1 and 2.

KSU BAHA'I CLUB meet at 8 p.m. at 1016 Moro apt. 5.

CHI DELPHIA meet at 7 p.m. at Delta Chi

WEDNESDAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS turn in proceeds from ticket sale by tonight.

SAVE NICHOLS GYM CAMPAIGN strategy

session for 1976 at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller. TAKE HOME EC HOME - HEADLINERS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Will receive information packets.

FLINT HILLS CHAPTER OF AUDOBON SOCIETY meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel

STUDENT TRAFFIC APPEALS COURT meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU BAHA'I CLUB fireside at 8 p.m. at 200 S.

Canterbury Court Recreation Room Open 7 Days a Week

Air controller causes 727 crafts' 'near-miss'

CHICAGO (AP) — Air traffic controller error was responsible for a near-collision of two jet airliners approaching O'Hare International Airport last Friday, the Federal Aviation Administration said Monday. .

In a preliminary report, the agency also blamed air traffic control for another incident less

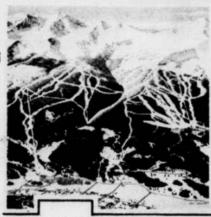
than an hour before the nearcollision. But it said pilot error may have caused a third situation in which two planes passed too

THE NEAR-MISS involved United Airlines Boeing 727 and a TWA Boeing 727 carrying a combined total of 134 passengers.

VALENTINE'S WEEKEND (FEB.12-16)









BRECKENRIDGE:

TWO MOUNTAINS

49 TRAILS

11 LIFTS

SNOW

PRICE INCLUDES: LODGING SKI RENTAL LIFT TICKETS **TRANSPORTATION**

LEAVE MANHATTAN 9PM THURSDAY, FEB.12. RETURN MONDAY MORNING.

SIGN-UP DEC. 8 IN ACTIVITIES CENTER, 3rd FLOOR, UNION FOR MORE INFO, CALL 532-6570



Opinions

Out of mind?

Out of sight

Whether to put sex behind the counter or not — that seems to be the question. The debate is on.

Do sexually-oriented magazines which are displayed openly on magazine racks contribute to the development of an unhealthy attitude towards sex?

Or would the placing of these magazines behind counters be a form of censorship?

As with all questions of a moral nature, the answer is not an easy one. And there are indeed rational arguments on both sides of the controversy.

A MANHATTAN ad hoc committee has claimed success in forcing area businesses to place these magazines out of the reach and sight of children. The committee sprang from a Bible study group which decided something had to be done about the open display of these publications.

One has to wonder if children do indeed become "sexually promiscuous" as a result of looking at "girlie" magazines. Sex is a facet of life children will eventually have to cope with as they mature into

adults. Perhaps it is a reflection on the morals of our society that we consider the picture of a naked body dirty and perverted, something to which the young minds of children should not be subjected if at all possible.

NOT SO FAST. There's another side.

Is there really any valid reason why store managers couldn't put these magazines behind the counter? The people who want the magazines can ask for them.

It is doubtful this could be considered a form of censorship. If the magazines are placed behind the counter, the goody-goody mothers concerned about polluting the innocent minds of their precious toddlers would be satisfied, hopefully once and for all.

> STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, December 9, 1975

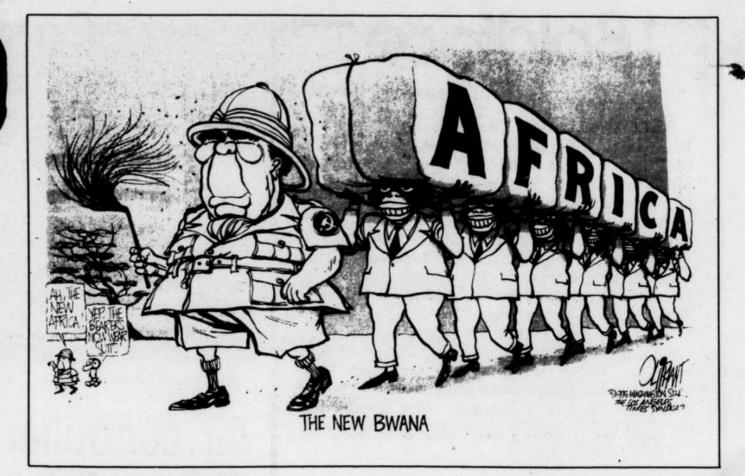
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

...... \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Riley County Outside Riley County . \$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor

Mark Furney, Scott Kraft	Managing Editors
Mark Fortes	Editorial Editor
Mark Eaton	Editorial Editor
Colleen Smith, Sherry Spitsnaugle	News Editors
Judy Puckett, Richard Roe	Copy Editors
Tim Janicke	
Don Carter	Sports Editor
Brad Catt	Assistant Sports Editor
Kathy Kindscher	
Karny Kindscher	City Editor
Lorna Salter	City Editor
Karla Carney	SGA Editor
Sherry Kline	Assistant Advertising Manager
Sherry Kille	Wagialdill Worker Hamily Istorioger
Meg Beatty, Susie Edgerley, Ben Herrington,	
Mary Jo Lane, Maggie Lee, Bob McClain, Steve Menaugh,	
Susan Pickler, Steve Suther, Tad Thompson	Staff Writers
303dil Ficklet, Sieve Somer, 100 thompson	and the state of t



CONNIE BEALS

Plaza lights a well-timed gift

Timing.

The word most often is associated with secret, sneaky, death-defying actions and adventures.

But, The Plaza, in Kansas City, Mo., has put a new meaning to the word "timing."

That meaning is simply "remarkable." It's remarkable because within a fraction of a second, with only one movement of one finger on only one hand, 34 miles of colored Christmas lights come to life at once. Remarkable? Yes.

NOT ONLY is it remarkable, it's also unbelievable. Why? Because in sub-zero weather men leave the warmth of their homes and journey up ladders, cherry pickers and onto roof tops, to string up those very same lights.

A job that takes a few hours? No way. But then no one can honestly believe that a work of art as colorful and alive as The Plaza lights could be accomplished in just a few short hours.

The lights are up and then to top the gala occasion off there are people and music and car horns honking and kids with cold feet and hands and then, best of all, snow and Santa Claus.

They all count . . . 6-5-4-3-2-1 — and approximately 12 square blocks change from, just an inner city shopping area, to a Christmas wonderland of lights, people and laughter.

REMARKABLE and unbelievable, yes it is when one considers that Kansas City, Mo., is more commonly known for its prostitution and high crime rate.

And unbelievable and remarkable because in a world of haste and self-importance that a group of people, and businesspersons at that, would go to the trouble and expense to put on such a show for the

Not the upper income political important people, not the state and the government administrators, but people. Black, red, gray, employed, unemployed, cripples, deaf and retarded people. People who live life, have troubles and have good times and in one simple word — are just people.

This show of colored bright lights might be no more than that - a show of lights, but its end result is faces. Happy, cold, smiling faces. The gift of love.

Letter to the editor

Dead week a farce, dream

Editor,

Re: Steve Menaugh's editorial, "It's never decided" about the campus myth, "dead week."

Menaugh makes a valiant effort, at least, to offer a definite suggestion about what to do with this obviously misnamed week and for that, I must commend

However, I had to chuckle a bit when I read his proposition for what "dead week" should consist of — no tests (that would be nice), no assignments (that would be even nicer) and furthermore, no classes (Ha, to dream the impossible dream).

It seems that Menaugh must spend his extra time chasing windmills in some Quixotic fantasy instead of doing his homework.

FIRST, he seems to believe that if students are given an entire week to study, they would actually catch up on their procrastinated homework.

I believe that such an action would probably lead to an unexpected boom in attendance at the Aggieville bars which is fine if you are taking a class on the fine art of beer consuming.

Second, after considering my own semester, I don't believe I would want my classes to end this week.

Instructors don't always stick closely to their rigidly set class schedules. Some instructors actually have good reasons why they didn't - deaths in their family, their own illnesses or other unexpected crises which

I would rather have a lecture over uncovered material which will be part of the final exam during "dead week" and have it explained and clarified than to have to study unfamiliar facts on my own.

DESPITE the popular belief that students are invariably more intelligent than their professors and that going to class is reserved only for test days, in some instances, class lectures and discussions can help everything into perspective.

Also, on this same point, if you are taking a required class or one which is taught chronologically and you haven't covered all of the material, it is going to be the student not the professor who will suffer the consequences.

Having no tests during "dead week" would also naturally mean that all of the tests would be scheduled during final week.

I don't think clumping five tests

arise so that they are unable to during one week even if you did have one week to study before it, would be so desirable.

I would prefer to have them more conveniently spaced in a two-week span than to have to study for two comprehensive tests scheduled on one day.

BESIDES, most people would like to start their Christmas and summer vacations early and not have to stick around until Friday of final week.

Personally, I would suggest abolishing completely the misnomer, "dead week" and consider it just as it is - the last week of classes.

After three semesters of observation, I have concluded that "dead week" is a farce and probably always has been.

Realistically, Menaugh's noble proposition of a truly dead "dead week" can only exist in someone's fondest dreams, if it is desired at Linda Brozanic

senior in journalism and mass communications

ollegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification. All letters must be received by

noon the day before publication. The Collegian reserves the right

to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

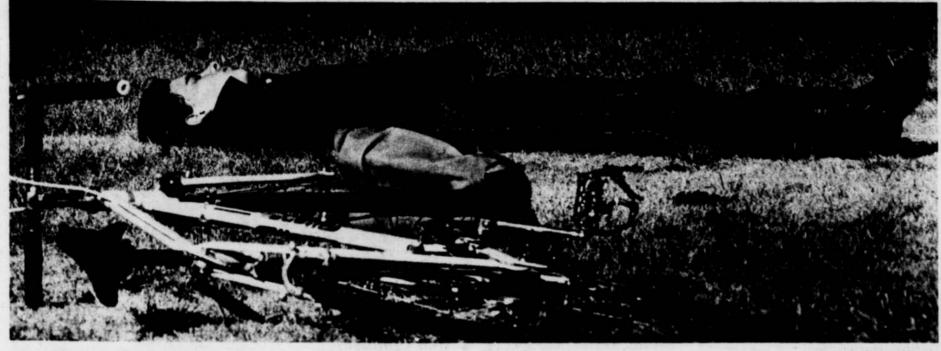


Photo by Matt Klaassen

A dead dead week

Mark Jones, senior in speech and theatre, found time Monday to catch a few winks on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall.

Stevens questioned on ERA, health

WASHINGTON (AP) Supreme Court nominee John Paul Stevens said Monday he believes in equality of the sexes but isn't sure he supports the Equal Rights Amendment.

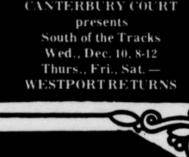
Testifying as the Senate Judiciary Committee began hearings on whether to recommend his confirmation, Stevens also said his doctors have pronounced him fully recovered from open heart surgery.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, questioned Stevens, a federal circuit court judge in Chicago, about his views on the ERA.

KENNEDY NOTED that two women's groups have asked to testify on the nomination. In a letter to the committee, the National Women's Political Caucus said Stevens' rulings in sex cases had raised "questions as to whether he would ... be able to provide equal justice for women."

"I think women should have exactly the same rights and economic opportunities under the law as men but do not believe they should win every case they file,"

> CANTERBURY COURT presents South of the Tracks Wed., Dec. 10, 8-12 Thurs., Fri., Sat. -





Every Tuesday is

Genuine Coney Hot Dogs, Smothered in Rich Coney Sauce, Topped Off with Tangy Bits of Juicy Onion.

Tuesday Special Regular Price 60°



3rd and Fremont

10:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. Daily



Stevens replied. He said he had "not really thought through" the ERA question.

"Aside from its symbolic veil," he said, "It is not entirely clear to me how much it would accomplish beyond the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment."

THAT CLAUSE guarantees

equal protection of the laws to all citizens. Kennedy said he thought the courts had been reluctant to apply it in women's rights cases, but Stevens disagreed with this assessment.

Stevens was nominated by President Ford to fill the seat formerly held by Justice William

Douglas.



there are eight things you should know about book buy-back

The K-State Union Bookstore pays 60 per cent for used books if they meet the following requirements:

- The Union Bookstore has to have notification that the instructor is going to use the book next semester.
- If Union Bookstore does not have sufficient stock on hand and needs more books for the following semester, you will then be offered 60 per cent for your used books.
- The current wholesale price for your books will be offered if the book does not meet the requirements listed above. The wholesale price you will be offered is the one indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of textbooks.
- 60 per cent is an unusually high amount paid for used books. The Union Bookstore is only one of a very few bookstores which pay 60 per cent. And remember we pay CASH. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
- You are also not penalized for paperbacks. If the books are being used again, and the 5. Bookstore needs the paperbacks, you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's list
- If the publisher has increased the price of the books you will benefit from that price • increase. For example, if you bought a book for \$9.00 in January and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00 you will receive \$6.00 not \$5.40
- We will buy as many books as we can and offer top dollar for those used books. Some books we will not be able to buy for 60 per cent, but we will offer the best wholesale price possible.
- We want you to receive the most money back for your books. That's why we pay 60 per cent for used books. The last thing you need to keep in mind is that books will only be bought during final week (Dec. 15-19). So bring your books to us as soon as

Good Luck on your Final Exams.

We pay top dollar for used books. Books will be bought only during final week.

Gunsmith's hobby booming as his reputation spreads

By JACKIE SNYDER Collegian Reporter

People start coming to see him about 5 p.m. They bring problems with them of all shapes and sizes. And he fixes them.

He is considered an excellent craftsman in his field, an artist in his own right.

Jose Garibay, 1219 Houston, is a gunsmith. He does it as a hobby in his spare time. His shop is in the basement of his house.

"Gunsmithing is my way of relaxing," Garibay said. "Some people relax by sitting in front of the old squint box with a sandwich in one hand and a beer in the other. By doing this I only have one free hand to hold a beer."

GARIBAY says 90 per cent of his knowledge is self-acquired. The remaining ten per cent came from school, carpentry and military courses.

He learned to use woodmaking equipment when he was a student at Manhattan Junior and Senior High Schools. During school vacations he apprenticed as a carpenter. And after graduating from high school, Garibay became involved in a more advanced carpenter trade.

While serving in the Army

Garibay attended a small arms repair school in Maryland where he learned to handle machine tools. He also learned how to use a file, drill and hammer, the hand tools which are the basics in manufacturing and fitting parts on a small scale, Garibay said. He then received training in Army weaponry systems and learned to repair everything from a revolver to a rocket launcher.

AFTER his stint in the Army Garibay started repairing guns as a hobby and "acquired a love for it. Now it has become a full-time hobby."

His basement and garage are filled with gunsmithing and carpentry tools. He has acquired his equipment in a number of ways and has made much of it himself.

"It's a very rewarding hobby,"
Garibay said. "I've learned a lot
from my customers and have
struck up a lot of friendships."

Garibay uses no advertising because he has almost too much to do now.

"If it ever becomes a regular business I'll quit it," he said. "A person needs only one job. This is just a hobby to me."

GARIBAY works during the day as a civil servant at Fort Riley.

His reputation as a gunsmith is well-known. Yet he is modest about his work.

"Your reputation is only as good as the quality of your work," he said.

Sewing Machine Sale —
Repairs, Rentals, Notions,
Fabrics, Buttons, etc.
ELNA-WHITE
Sewing Unique

413 Poyntz 776-6100

FILMS FROM CHINA

Acupunctural Anesthesia

An introduction to acupunctural anesthesia, illustrations from actual operations.

The film is made and narrated by an American medical doctor. (45 minutes).

Harnessing the Haiho River

The Haiho River Basin Water Project, transformed a large multi-Provincial area perenially plagued by floods and droughts into a land of abundance (55 min., in Chinese with English stripfilm subtitles).

Free — Today, 12:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre

Sponsored By UPC Co-Curr. Comm.

Maas Parior

Gertrude Grad: Is Auntie Mae's going to open?

Astute Bartender: Yes — and soon!

Gertrude Grad: I've heard that one before.

Astute Bartender: No. really! We expect to open this Friday!

Gertrude Grad: Sure, Sure.

Astute Bartender: If you don't believe me, ask Charlie or Fred.

Gertrude Grad: Me? Trust those two!

Astute Bartender: Well, just watch for our opening — you'll get in

on some FREE BEER! Gertrude Grad: Now you're talking!

K-State Today

"THE RISE OF LOUIS XIV," part of the historical film series, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.

THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL will sponsor a Kinetic Art Workshop at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

If you have some questions about book buy-back . . . Here are some answers.

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

A. If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

We pay top dollar for used books.

Q. Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Books will be bought only during final week.

December 15 — 19 8 α.m. to 5 p.m.

Cancer researchers take Nobel in medicine

Winners denounce eating, smoking habits

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -American cancer researchers who share this year's Nobel Prize in medicine said Monday it is essential that people change their eating habits as well as cut down smoking.

"Environment certainly weighs heavily, but I think only a small percentage of cancer agents get into us from the air. Most we get through things we take voluntarily," said Dr. David Baltimore.

Baltimore, Dr.Howard Temin and Dr. Renato Dulbecco won the \$143,000 prize for research on the interplay between tumor viruses and genetics. They spoke at a news conference two days before they and other Nobel winners receive their awards from Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf.

Bennett meets with Russian visitors today

Kansas Governor Robert Bennett will address a visiting Soviet wheat team today at 9:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 301.

The six-person team is visiting the United States to study the handling of grain from the farm to the finished product. Today is the second in the two-day conference at K-State.

The team is traveling with representatives of the Foreign Agricultural Service and the Great Plains Wheat, Inc. The team's host during its stay in Kansas is the Kansas Wheat Commission.

BALTIMORE, 37, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said "the high fat content in the average Western world diet" contributes to heart and other killer diseases. But he was pessimistic that people would change their eating or smoking habits "even if we here today could show them exactly what causes cancer of the breast, prostate, bladder, etc.

"Information is not enough. We would still have an enormous burden in curing cancer cases. A vaccine against cancer would be the best way, a fantastic thing."

Baltimore pointed out that people with the same heredity but living in a different environment influencing eating, drinking, smoking, clothing or other habits, get different types of cancer.

TEMIN, 40, of the University of Wisconsin, said "there has been an important shift in thinking in recent years in connection with studies of causes of cancer in the human environment."

Declaring he was "a bit shocked" to see ash trays and matches on the table in front of him at the Karolinska Medical Institute, Temin said that "to achieve a decrease in cigarette smoking is the most important goal today."

Temin also said that "as harmful chemicals in the environment are identified it should be possible to remove them but that is not always done as it should for economic reasons." He cited asbestos as an example of delayed

TEMIN SAID that "bladder cancer in the United States had been shown to be closely correlated with the location of certain manufacturing. Some chemicals like dyes which were identifed as causitive agents have been removed but much more in that way needs to be done."

Genoa-born Dulbecco, 61, who did most of his research in California but moved to the Imperial Cancer Institute in London

Split personality runs in family

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) -Researchers say they have amassed conclusive evidence that most schizophrenia is caused by chemical imbalances in the brain and tends to be hereditary.

"We now have a steady stream of new data and information instead of just a simplistic theory," said Dr. William Bunney of the National Institute of Mental Health during a conference here.

Dr. Seymour Kety, a Harvard University psychopharmacologist in whose honor the gathering was held, said there are three main lines of research contributing to the belief that mental disorders are biochemical in origin.

> **New Memberships Now Available** Cavalier Club 1122 Moro

10 years ago, stressed that while the hunt was going on for suspected carcinogens it is important to follow up established links such as the one between cigarette smoking and lung cancer by "blocking propaganda and incentive for smoking.'

The three scientists said the

established link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer is perhaps the most important single achievement in human cancer research in the past few years.

Temin doesn't smoke, Dulbecco gave up cigarettes long ago and Baltimore occasionally smokes a



THE RISE LOUIS XIV

Tue sday 3:30 & 7:00 FORUM LLAH

• FILM SERIES





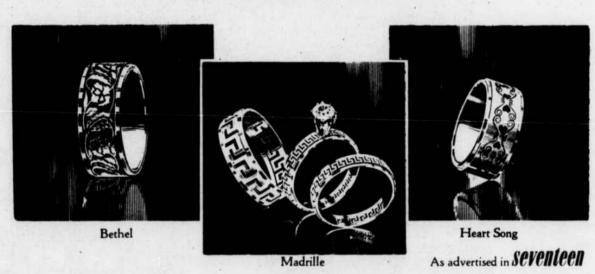




Rings You'll Love For When You're in Love

If you think these rings look beautiful in print-you ought to see them on your finger. Each ring is a perfect marriage of originality in design and expert craftsmanship. Each ring is truly the finest expression of the jeweler's art. Diamond engagement rings are priced from \$150 and are available with matching wedding bands. 14 karat gold wedding bands are matched for him and for her, at prices that range from \$75 up.





Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

K-Staters in the news

GERALD HANNA and LEO SCHELL, professors in the College of Education, are working with Robert Schreiner, associate professor of ling at the University of Minnesota, in a major revision Reading Test which is used nationally.

JOHN DOLLAR, assistant to the dean of engineering, has been appointed to the Electronics Engineering Technology Advisory Committee for Kansas Technical Institute in Salina.

CORWIN BENNETT, professor in industrial engineering, has been named a Fellow of the Human Factors Society, for his outstanding contributions to the field of teaching and research.



Students seek bargaining voice

By CASEY SCOTT Collegian Reporter

A collective bargaining conference in Denver has "reaffirmed my belief that students have a voice in collective bargaining process," Vic Miller, executive director for the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), said.

ASK is supporting legislation which would allow representatives of student governments to participate in meet-and-confer negotiations between faculty and the Kansas Board of

"As far as collective bargaining in Kansas

we're a long way from it," Miller said. "But I am concerned about the meet-and-confer aspect; students should be included in it."

COLLECTIVE bargaining occurs when employes organize and negotiate as one bargaining unit.

Kansas' meet-and-confer negotiation process is "collective bargaining in a limited scope," Miller said.

Miller participated in a number of forums last weekend and a simulated negotiation session based on an actual case history at the conference.

"They gave us all of the information we needed to participate in a faculty negotiation session," he said.

"I concluded that students definitely have interests in the whole process of bargaining." STUDENT interests in bargaining include salaries, work load, promotion and tenure, Miller said.

At the last meeting of the State College Coordinating Council, Elmer Jackson, Regent from Kansas City, said students would "serve no useful purpose" in bargaining sessions. A proposal to allow student participation was presented at the meeting.

A GREAT **CHRISTMAS** IDEA

an autographed copy of the book-club selection FLYING COMBAT AIRCRAFT OF THE USAAF-USAF, edited by KSU's own Robin Higham and Abigail T. Siddall. Normally \$7.95; specially priced from the Aerospace Historian office, Eisenhower 323, at \$6.00.

Three uncompromising gifts from Hewlett-Packard.

The HP-21 Scientific Pocket Calculator. \$100

32 built-in functions and operations.

Performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees; rectangular/ polar conversion; register arithmetic; common logs, etc.

Performs all basic data manipulations-

and executes all functions in one second or less.

ment Pocket Calculator. \$165.

An indispensible new management tool.

Puts an ideal combination of financial, mathematical and statistical functions right at your fingertips. Handles virtually every computation needed in modern business management from simple arithmetic to complex timevalue-of-money problems to planning, forecasting and decision analysis.

Procedures for more than 50 different calculations

in the remarkable owner's handbook. All you do is key in your data, press the appropriate keys and see the answer displayed in seconds. Automatically computes discounted cash flow; percentages; ratios; proportions; compound interest; remaining balance; annuities; depreciation; mean-standard deviation; trend-lines (linear regressions); linear estimates; accumulated interest; rate of return; amortization; and more.

The HP-22 Business Manage- The HP-25 Scientific Programmable Pocket Calculator. \$195.

72 built-in functions and operations.

Keystroke programmability.

The automatic answer to repetitive problems. Switch to PRGM and enter your keystrokes once. Then switch to RUN and enter only the variables needed each time.

Full editing capability.

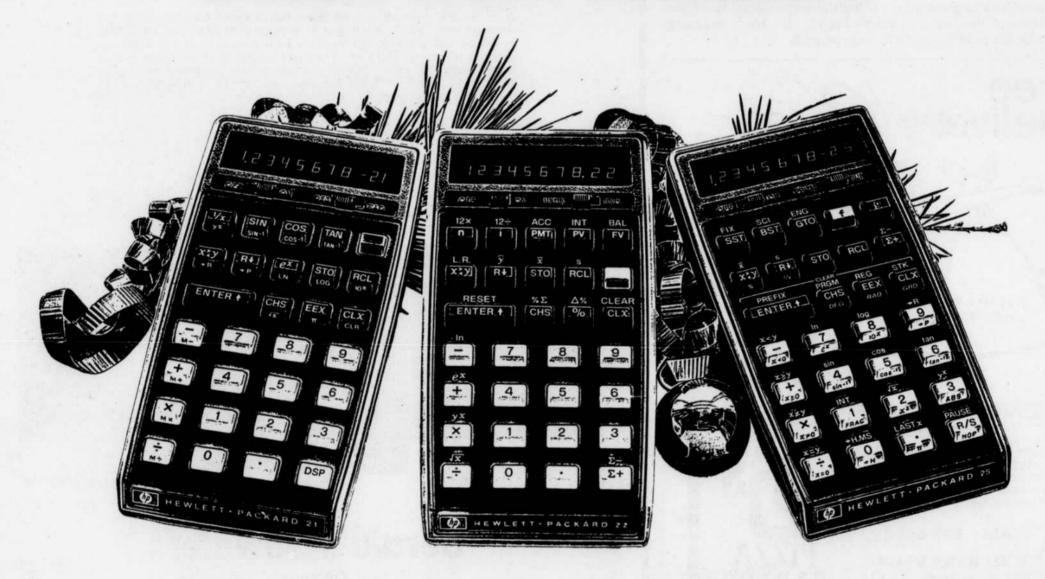
You can easily review and quickly add or change steps at will.

Branching and conditional test capability.

Eight built-in logic comparisons let you program conditional branches.

8 addressable memories.

And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.



Finals find students snacking

By SANDY BUTIN Collegian Reporter

"Don't eat that — it will spoil your dinner."

This often-heard statement that has foiled many snacks may not be the case, according to Kathleen Newell, assistant professor of foods and nutrition.

"Many nutritionists no longer think of snacks as merely empty calories, or carrot sticks and raisins," Newell said.

SNACKS are viewed differently than they once were. According to Newell, snacks are probably the way of life of a college student, and the word "snack" shouldn't carry a negative connotation.

"You can choose very good, nutritious foods. They can include calcium, iron, and vitamins A and C." Newell said.

Studies show snacks may furnish up to 25 per cent of the day's total calories. For this reason, nutritionists believe it would be ideal if these snacks could complement the day's meals, and supply additional nutrients as well.

ONE ASPECT of snacking and between-meal eating that is harmful is the "night-eating syndrome." "This is the one where the student stays up and studies and eats. This can lead to obesity, but it doesn't have to. It depends on the snack," Newell said.

Many foods, such as cheese and crackers, ice cream, nuts, cookies and corn chips, are nutritious foods that in proper quantities are important parts of the diet. Peanut butter, a common commodity in the dorms, is another food that is "good for you," she said

SNACKS that are nutritious are a good start. But for many

students, calories also are important.

"Males are lucky. They have so many more calories allowed that they don't have to worry. Unfortunately, a female has to choose her snacks a little more judiciously," Newell said.

Newell believes there is a right and wrong way to snack.

Many students, especially during final week, will miss regular meals and just snack while they are studying. This is fine if it fits into their daily pattern," Newell said.



Supreme Court postpones action on gag order case

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court on Monday refused for the time being to block enforcement of a state court order restricting news coverage of some pretrial actions in a Nebraska murder case.

Justices William Brennan, Potter Stewart, and Thurgood Marshall objected to the decision and said they would have granted news organizations' petition for a stay.

THE MAJORITY, however, simply postponed final action on that and other aspects of the case which has revived the long-standing debate over the constitutional guarantees of a free press and a fair trial

press and a fair trial.

The court said it was deferring a final decision on the application for a stay of the Nebraska Supreme Court order pending further developments in the case.

The justices also said they will decide whether to grant a full hearing on the matter after receiving legal briefs due from the state attorney general and other state officials today.

The dispute involves the murder trial of Erwin Charles Simants, charged with slaying six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family on Oct. 18.

THE TRIAL judge, Hugh Stuart of North Platte, issued a socalled gag order prohibiting the publication of confessions, the circumstances of Simants' arrest and many details of the crime.

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun lifted some portions of the order but upheld the bulk of the restrictions in preliminary action at the request of the Nebraska Press Association and other news organizations.

Then on Dec. 1, the state Supreme Court upheld the ban on reporting confessions, the circumstances of the arrest and other "information strongly implicative of the accused." The state court also ruled that pretrial proceedings in future criminal cases may be partly or entirely closed to the public and the press despite a state law and a state constitutional provision requiring open judicial proceedings.

THE NEWS organizations asked the Supreme Court for an emergency hearing and an immediate stay of the state court decision.

The justices responded by calling for reply briefs from state officials by today.

In a related action on Monday, the justices denied the news organizations' plea for an order vacating the restrictive parts of Blackmun's stay order.

The court said Blackmun's order "is no longer effective" because of the ruling by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Simants' trial is scheduled to begin in January, but the debate over news coverage arose during pretrial proceedings.

Sewer funds go down drain

TOPEKA (AP) - Paper work involved in getting local communities' waste treatment and sewer plant projects approved by the federal government is going so slowly that some \$89 million worth of grant money may go to waste, the state's health and environment chief said Monday.

Dwight Metzler said there is \$35 million earmarked for use this fiscal year and another \$54 million available next fiscal year.

Metzler blamed a 1972 change in the federal law. He said the old requirements covered one page of federal regulations and the new one covers 110 pages.

Involved are towns from the size of Kismet to Wichita and Topeka.

The federal money is available to pay 75 per cent of the projects' costs, but unless the money allocated is used by the end of the fiscal year, it

SOMSEN'S

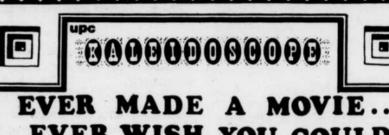
Dog & Cat Boarding All Breed Grooming

Make Reservations now for Christmas boarding and grooming.

Route 5, Manhattan Ks. 776-9686







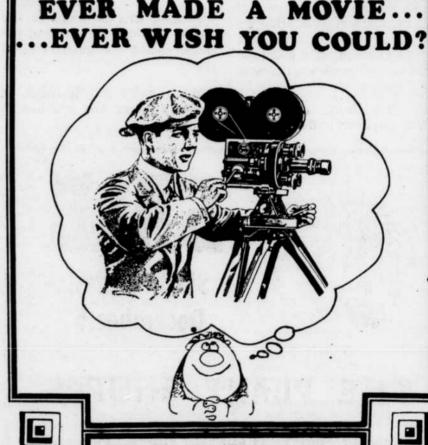
\$1.40 Pitchers — 25° Steins

45° Coors (Both cans & bottles)

35° Lite (\$150/six-pack; \$600/case)

We're Serious . . . We Wouldn't Shirt You!

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~



Kinetic Art Committee presents
"AN INTRODUCTION TO FILMMAKING"

with speaker Dr. William Burke 7:30 Tuesday, Dec. 9 Union Room 213

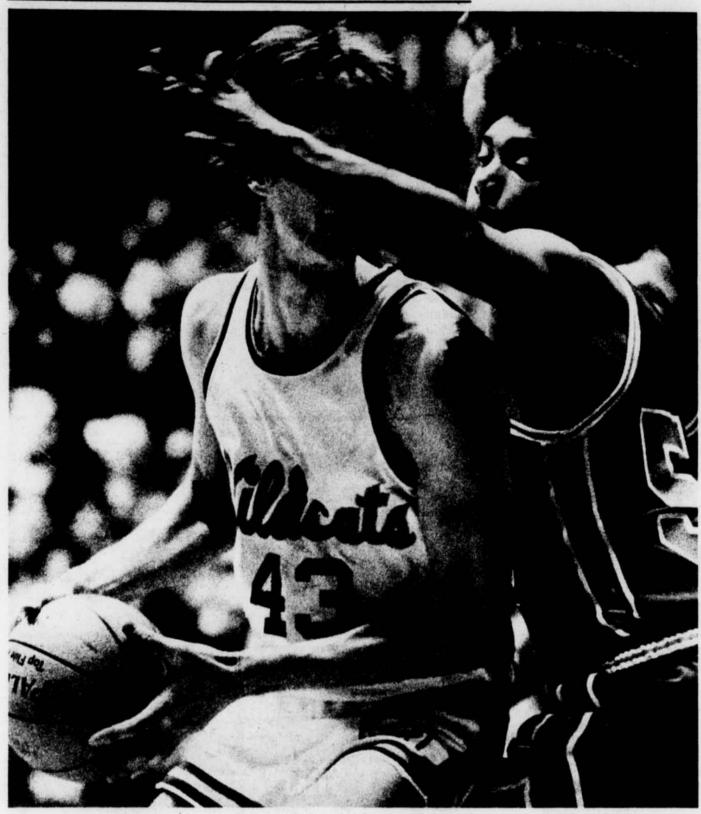
8

1210 MORO
ANY VEGETABLE TOPPING
FREE
GOOD ON ANY PIZZA EXCEPT PIZZA LOVER'S PASSION
Offer good thru Friday, Dec. 12, 1975

goes back into the federal Treasury.

539-7675
FAST FREE DELIVERY

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.
5 p.m.- 12:30 a.m.
Fri.-Sat.
5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Sunday
4 p.m.-Midnight



GET AWAY . . . Carl Gerlach, K-State center, looks to pass the ball as Bob Elliott, of Arizona, guards him close. K-State was able to break away from the 11th ranked Arizona team to win the game 71-61.

## Second half surge gives JVs win

The K-State Junior Varsity came out in the second half and out-scored the Emporia State jv 49-30, winning their game 77-71 Monday night.

The K-Staters were unable to get their shots down and JV Coach James Eads pulled his starters out with seven minutes left in the first half.

"WE WEREN'T playing any defense and we felt like we had embarrassed ourselves. But we came out in the second half, just tried to get some pride going for us and let the game take care of itself," Eads said.

The 'Cats found themselves down by 13 points at the half and



used guard Scott Langton and forward Tom Mauer to bring the team back.

Langton shot 14 times in the second half and hit seven of the shots, ending the game with 20

Mauer came off the bench to score 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

just six points within the first two minutes of the second half.

The 'Cats took the lead for the first time in the second half 51-50 with 11:44 left in the game, but the Hornets came back to take the lead 59-57. From then on the K-Staters out-scored Emporia State 16-4 and won the game going

THE 'CATS were able to cut a

13-point lead by Emporia State to

The jv's will now play Kansas Newman Wednesday in a preliminary game to the varsity action of K-State and Northern

## Evans' 25 sparks 'Cats to victory over Arizona

By BRAD CATT **Assistant Sports Editor** 

Spurred on by 10,800 screaming fans and two hot shooting streaks by guard Mike Evans, the K-State Wildcats defeated 11th-ranked Arizona 71-61, Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

This one wasn't that easy. Led by 6-10 center Bob Elliott and 6-8 forward Al Fleming, Arizona (also nicknamed the Wildcats) pounded the backboards inside for a 46-39 rebounding edge. Elliott scored 20 points and Fleming tallied 12. Both got the majority of their points inside.

But the night belonged to Evans who scored 25 points and another tenacious defensive effort by his 'Cat teammates.

EVANS hit his first five shots from the field to get K-State in front early, 16-6. And when Arizona grabbed its only lead of the night, 56-54 with 7:51 remaining, again the sophomore guard got hot, ramming in 11 unanswered points.

Evans, playing with a bruised elbow injured in the Vanderbilt Classic over the weekend, indicated patience was the key to his game-winning outburst.

"Later in the second half, I took more time and had more success," he said.

Evans' scoring took some of the pressure off of running-mate Chuckie Williams, who tallied 16 points. Arizona was obviously aware of Williams' performance in Vanderbilt, where he scored 71 points in two games and virtually rewrote K-State's record books. AU assigned cat-quick Gilbert Myles to guard Williams and he did a credible job before fouling

WILLIAMS hit 7 of 16 from the field and handed out five assists. Defensively, he held 6-5 Len Gordy to three points.

'Cat coach Jack Hartman expressed concern on the expectations some have concerning Williams.

"I think it's unfair to expect Chuckie to get 28 to 30 points every night," Hartman said. "Teams are obviously keying on him."

But Hartman was obviously pleased with his team's effort.

"I thought they (K-State) played a real fine ball game against an excellent team," he said. "Defensively at times we played excellent but I think we were tired, having played three games in four days.

Center Carl Gerlach had perhaps his finest game of the young season, grabbing 14 rebounds and adding 10 points.

ARIZONA coach Fred Snowden. whose Wildcats suffered their first loss following four wins, was displeased with his club's performance.

"We can play better than this," Snowden said. "We just didn't execute well at all."

K-State, now 3-2 on the year, meets Northern Illinois, Wednesday night in Ahearn.

## Wildkittens play WSU

The K-State Wildkittens will play their first home game of the season tonight against Wichita

The 'Kittens will put their 3-0 record on the line as they won the Thanksgiving Tournament hosted by Southwest Missouri State at Springfield.

THE 'KITTENS have won all five previous games against Wichita State. But both Judy Akers, K-State coach, and Larry Thye, WSU coach, look for a tough game this time.

"We expect to be inproved this year with the addition of some much needed height," Thye said.

The 'Kittens will be playing three games in four days all in Ahearn Field House. All games will start at 7:30 p.m.



A place for your initials too! Also nice as a gift ...

SINCE 1914

Canterbury Court

**Get Lively during Dead** Week with the Foot-Stompin' Fiddle Music

Jimmy Lewis with SOUTH of the TRACKS" 8 to 12, Wed., Dec. 10

\$1.50 Admission Pitchers - 8 to 8:30



SHOPPE PLANT THE

GREAT CHRISTMAS BUYS AT SUPER SAVINGS

Baskets, Macrame Glass and Brass Sprayers, Wildflower Pottery, Beaded Hangers, Cactus dishes Handmade Pottery and many more exciting gift ideas.

All Plants Reduced

-Most Inventory Greatly Reduced!!-1110 Moro (Upstairs above the General Store)

11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

### Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### SERVICES

PARTYTIME? WE rent costumes and props. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (66-75)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Eight years experience. For fast, dependable service call 537-9617.

VW BUG tune-up (without air) only\$17.90 at J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east Manhattan, 1-494-2388. (69-73)

#### LOST

BASSETT HOUND male puppy lost near Moore Hall Monday about 4:00 p.m., possible reward, please call 532-6459. (68-72)

ONE BROWN billfold in Aggleville or along Manhettan Ave. Reward. Call 532-3423. (71-

#### FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (72-76)

42 Herd of

whales

44 A people

50 Droop

56 Step

60 Den

57 Wings

46 Despoiled

51 Entrance

58 Greek letter

59 Very (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Surpass

ACROSS

4 Locale of

fountain

8 Gratuities

13 War god

14 Beehive

State

15 City in

18 Inlet

Oregon

17 Father, in

19 Reached a

21 Kind of knot

24 Electrical

unit 25 Loiter

32 Kiln

34 Faucet

26 Moisture

28 Of a knob

36 State flower

of 14 Across

37 German river

39 Chicle, for

41 Baronet's

title

56

59

great height

12 Girl's name 52 Fated

Trevi

1 Fodder crib

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES, 10 per cent discount until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street Vladuct, left on East K-18, 5 miles. Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 776-4379. (67-75)

• Winter Coats - fake furs, leather

20 per cent off, wools-casual and Dress Coats. Reg. \$30-\$75. Sized

 Handbags & Shoulderbags in leather Reg. \$16-\$35. 10 per cent off

 Prewashed Blue Denim Jeans, many styles sized 3-15. Reg. to 15 per cent off

> **Coordinated Sportswear** 1/4 to 1/2 Off

#### LUCILLE'S-Westloop

Open nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

COMPLETE MASTERWORK stereo system, AM-FM multiplex, 8-track and Garrard turntable. Must sell, phone 537-7740. (68-72)

LIKE NEW, Yamaha acoustic guitar. Ex-cellent condition! Also have case. Call Gary or Jim at 539-1494. (68-72)

12x55 INVADER mobile home; 1970; fur-nished; good condition; call 1-293-5699 weekdays. Randolph, Kansas. (68-75)

12 GAUGE Mossberg pump, 3 inch, 28 inch barrel, good shape. Call & leave message, Mike, 428 Moore, 539-8211. (69-73)

MUST SELL, Denon receiver and two homemade speakers. Call 537-0271, ask for Gary. (69-73)

SPECIAL WHILE they last, Army green costs & suits, \$10.00. 231 Poyntz, Lindy's Army Store. (49-75)

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS. Salesman's samples, ½ suggested retail price. Extra high grade imported Colombian leather handbags & luggage. 1:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. until gone. 170 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 776-7893. (70-75)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Olivetti Praxis 46, pica type — a really nice machine. \$150 or best ofter. Call Stan, 776-9303 or 532-4354. (70-72)

LIKE NEW, 4 whitewail G78-14 Uniroyal tires, \$20 each. New Bear Kodiak bow, 50 lb. pull with extras, \$80. Call \$37-7670. (70-72)

11 Lean-to

22 Rant

23 Still

5 Harem room 29 Schemer

9 Roman road 38 Word with

16 Stannum

27 Oscillate

30 Exchange

31 Bereft

33 Nullifies

premium

doll or bag

40 Overpower

43 An award

food fish

46 Engrossed

47 Jewish

53 Cebine

54 French

monkey

season

family

58

61

55 Head of the

month

48 Depravity

49 Author: Mazo

- Roche

45 Japanese

20 Skin tumor

21 A rosy flush

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Japanese

shrub

3 Military

fire

4 Actor:

barriers of

Gilbert —

6 Aromatic

plant

7 Witch's

home

61 One of the 8 Black gum 35 Play on

10 Peel

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

PTA GAS DECOR
LOG ESP ERODE
ABA SPITFIRES
NIT TENET
STEP NET PARA
ASS EXODUS
OHARE AROMA
CAVITE ATE
AMES LIN SCOT
TINGE IRA
SPITBALLS TAB
PALEA EEN ETO
TRIER TSE SER

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

10-SPEED ALL Pro bike, in good condition. Call Bill at 537-2474. (70-72)

HAVE two pairs of mounted snowtires, F70x14" and 760x15". The mounts fit Dodge, Chrysler, and Plymouth. Make offer. 539-5033. (70-72)

TIRED OF dorms, no parking, & high rents? Have mom & dad buy one of these houses, move in with your friends & pay \$50-month for everything. Get all that back & more when you sell, ½ block from campus & Aggieville, 5 bedrooms, 3 sun porches & basement, \$29,250. Or 3 bedrooms & basement, \$24,000. Financing available, January occupancy, \$39-7261. (70-74)

DODGE VAN 1974, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition. Nicely decorated, carpeted, many options. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6823. (70-72)

1966 CHEVY half-ton pickup with topper, sound. Call 539-9536 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

CHRISTMAS CAR — '69 Torino, nice, power steering, air, radial tires, GT wheels, 351 C.I. Call 539-2844 anytime, \$1,000. (71-73)

LARGE WOOD-BURNING cook stove (square type), excellent condition, \$120. Call Floyd, 532-6609, Tuesdays or Thursdays. (71-73)

ELECTRO-PHONIC STEREO with speakers and an AM-FM multiplex receiver with recorder and 8-track tape player. In good condition. Inquire after 5:00 p.m., 913-762condition. 11. 5604. (71-75)

Tired of paying GOOD MONEY month after month to live in someone else's house?

When for \$100 a month you could live in your very own mobile home?

During WOODY'S CHRISTMAS BREAK SALE, you can do just that. Come give us a try. All it costs to look is a little time.

#### **WOODY'S** MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 913-539-5621 OPEN SUNDAYS

TWO 70x15 and two 60x15 reverse chrom rims, all with tires. Call 539-3015. (71-73)

LITTLE MISS Muffett sat on a tuffett, wishing for her Christmas present from the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (71-72)

GIFT IDEA — send a Collegian subscription for Christmas. We will send a card an-nouncing your gift. Kedzie Hall, room 103. (71-75)

BASS GUITAR and practice amp. \$300 new. Make offer. Desperately need to sell. Bill, 539-8211, room 127, anytime. (72-75)

OVER 100 predominantly rock albums. Some blues, jazz. Science fiction hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines. Wilson tennis racquet. Connoisseur manual turntable. See Jim, 1421 Humboldt. (72-74)

CONTEST WINNER who won't ever learn to play has a new Yamaha Classical guitar for sale. Call 539-3962 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)

STEREO SYSTEM. Sherwood \$7310A 38W-Ch Dual 1219, Shure V15 Epicure Model Fifty speakers — everything excellent condition and sound. \$800 new — \$440, new equipment 20-40 per cent off. Call Roger, \$39-3149. (72-

VW VAN, very good condition, 1000 miles on new engine, brakes, tires and batteries. Sunroof, new paint. 650 dollars or best offer. Call Uwe at 532-6635 or 776-4401. (72-75)

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, factory air, clean inside and outside. Call 539-4208 after 5:00 p.m. (72-75)

#### FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

SMALL 2-BEDROOM basement apartment. Kitchenette and new carpeting, 2 boys preferred. Call 537-8374. (66-72)

BOARDING HOUSE room: Great place to study, \$42 monthly. Call Rod, \$37-7952 after 6:00 p.m. Leave message if not there. (69-

PRIVATE ROOMS, close to campus, share kitchen, TV & bath. Also 4-bedroom apartment newly remodeled. 537-2344, 539-

NICE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Close to campus. 539-7090. (70-72)

#### HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavaller Club, call 539-7651. (22ff)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: international Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, Drug Education Center, approximately 20 hours per week. Applications available in SGA office, due December 9 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (71-72)

IF THIS Christmas break finds you in the proximity of Clay Center, Abilene, Junction City, Washington, Marysville, Hiawatha, Seneca, Atchison, or Topeka and you would like the opportunity to earn \$100 to \$150 a week — call 776-6870, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. only, for details. Car & phone required. (71-73)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family 2nd semester. Board & room-in exchange for duties. Write Box 883, Manhattan Mercury. (71-75)

SPRING SEMESTER student editor for Teacher-Course Evaluation, salary \$75. Organizational skills necessary. Applications available in SGA office, due December 9, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal

INTERVIEWING DECEMBER and May graduates who want to reside in Manhattan vicinity. We want people-oriented people who have leadership abilities and should have been in several campus organizations or varsity sports. Business experience helpful. Excellent income and career. National company. Send resume to General Manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (72-74)

PROGRAM COUNSELOR, 8 time through June 30, 1976 to provide academic, personal, social, financial and career counseling to all eligible students. Minimum, 8.5, degree in behavioral sciences with some practical field experience. Send resume with references by Dec. 15 to: Tom Lassiter, Kansas State University, Holtz Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (72-75)

PERSON WHO would like to learn the in-surance business. Northwestern Mutual, rated by most as "the competition" is the company. Good income, training, a benefits. Management opportunities. Send personal data to Maurice A. Matile, CLU, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, Kansas 66801. (72-74)

#### WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441.

HORSES TO board. Automatic waterers, box stalls and runs. Phone 537-7198. (68-75)

GOOD USED bike, 537-1415. (72-74)

NEEDED: RIDER to Albuquerque. Leave December 17th. Call \$39-7019 after 5:00 p.m. (72-75)

#### FOUND

PAIR OF brown knit mittens near Lafene Student Health Center, call 776-6626. (70-72)

PAIR OF gym shorts in front of Seaton Hall, Monday. Call 537-7065 and identify. (70-72)

BLACK LEATHER zipper key case con-taining seven keys found in Union parking lot. Claim in Kedzie 103. (70-72)

KITTEN, 4-6 months old at 9th & Moro with white collar. 539-8917. (71-73) TWO RINGS in King Hall ladies' restroom, identify and claim in King 105. (72-74)

DOG, BRITTANY, 2-3 years old, female, call 539-7491. (72-74)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweeters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coets and jackets, straight legs — ½ price, 231 Poyntz, (1tf)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46H)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (511f)

#### Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station 1115 Westloop Shopping Center Manhattan, Kansas 776-8551 or 539-4391

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on turquoise or coral liquid silver chokers, \$6.95 and up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (66-

BLUE VALLEY Community Nursery School has immediate openings for 3, 4, or 5 year olds. Call 539-6464 mornings or 539-6507 after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

THE COLLEGIAN will send a Christmas card announcing your Collegian gift subscription. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (71-75)

DON'T LET the stress of finals get you down this time. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. Ask for stress formula no. 26. (72)

STEAMBOAT POWERHOUNDS: Our final information meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre, Tuesday the 9th. That's today. So bring any questions you might have. (1011) (72)

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all our customers. J & L Bug Service, St. George, Kansas. (72-75)

#### ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE TO share a two-bedroom apart-ment. Wall-to-wall carpeting plus dish-washer. Move in January 1! 539-0132. (68-

MALE GRADUATE student needs responsible roommate to share cleen fully carpeted basement apartment for second semester. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-2082. (69-73)

TWO FEMALE Christian roommates to share furnished apartment, close to campus. Approximately \$75 month rent and utilifies. 539-8948. (70-74)

TWO SCIENCE majors looking for one or two other males. Share some apartment or house next spring. Split costs equally. Liberal or atheist preferred. 537-1194 anytime evenings. Need similar arrangement next fall, if interested. (70-72)

MALE ROOMMATE to share extra nice mobile home. Call 537-8055. (70-74)

VERY LIBERAL male looking for place to live starting spring term; quiet, friendly. Please write care of Manhattan Mercury, Box 889. (70-74)

FEMALE TO share nice two-bedroom apartment for second semester. Close to campus. \$63.75 a month. 539-0377. (70-74)

NEED A roommate to help out with the rent? Check the "Roommate Matching Service" in the Housing Office, Pittman Building. (71-80)

FEMALE WANTED starting January 1. 537-1690. (71-73)

ONE MALE roommate needed. Three-room apartment adjacent to campus. Contact Randy Mertens, 539-9552, 1858 Claffin, Number 9. Share expenses. (71-73)

TWO MALE roommates needed to share apartment, \$55 rent, utilities paid. Available January 1. Call 776-6272. (71-73)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apertment, one-third utilities, \$60 rent, close to campus. Available January 1. Call \$37-0502. (71-75)

NEED TWO female roommates to share apartment, \$46 per month plus utilities, near campus. Call \$39-5525 or stop by 901 Osage. (72-75)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted. Private bedroom, \$65 month including utilities. 776-5027. (72-74)

LIBERAL SEMI-STUDIOUS male or female to live in double-wide mobile home. \$65-month plus half utilities. Rural location. Private bedroom. Washer-dryer. \$37-0617, (72-75)

ONE OR two males to share roomy apartment with Architecture student. Located 5-minute walk from Union at 17th & Humboldt. Phone 539-3021. (72-76)

UPPERCLASSMAN OR graduate male roommate needed for second semester. Call Tom, 537-1650 after 6:00 p.m. (72-74)

#### ATTENTION

STUDENTS — DIRECTORIES can be pur chased in Kedzie 103 for 25 cents. (60ff)

VISTA DRIVE-IN will be closed at 4:45 p.m. today — employee Christmas party. See you all at The Villager downtown. Merry Christmas from everybody at Vista. (72)

#### PERSONAL

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1975. What a day! Congratulations Lil' Wag! (72)

CARL I.R. and David A.B. — sugar smacks are hazardous to your health. (72)

TO ALL my neet new friends out there: Keep those "crazy" calls coming to the divine Miss "A." I love them! Signed, Audrey Farber. (72)

KAREN: IT'S your birthdey! I'm so excited! Check your deorstep for the letest news. Let's teer up the town tonight. The Pres.



### SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER Beautiful Religious **Pendant Surrounded** By Exquisitely Matched Diamonides

This has got to be the most beautiful piece of jewelry that we've ever seen! The sparkling simulated diamonds look so much like real diamonds that only a jeweler can tell the difference. Guaranteed for life against scratching or chipping. The pendant has a beautiful golden finish and is enhanced by a lovely gold chain. Gift boxed for your convenience.

#### GUARANTEED

100 percent money back guarantee if not completely satisfied.

A perfect gift for everyone. Order by Dec. 13 for Christmas Delivery

|   | Please Send Me      |
|---|---------------------|
| 1 | 1 Pendant at 12.95  |
| i | 2 Pendants at 21.95 |
| i | Catalog 1.00        |
|   | (Free with Order)   |

Address .....

Serry Ne C.O.D.'s

NEED QUIET, studious, upperclessmen for roommate. Own bedroom, close to campus, \$50-month. \$39-8977. (71-73)

#### 13 12 17 15 20 18 122 23 24 30 31 26 27 28 25 34 35 33 32 39 40 41 38 37

43 44 42 46 47 48 49 54 55 52 53

57

60

### Charges dropped against Teamsters

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI on Monday dropped charges it had filed accusing three Teamsters of refusing to appear in a federal court-ordered lineup before a witness to the abduction of James Hoffa.

The government action was taken in the chambers of federal magistrate Paul Komives, drawing bitter comment from Teamsters attorney William Bufalino, who wanted the action in open court.

The FBI had filed the charges following a scuffle

at the lineup but said it would drop them once the men appeared.

There were also reports the three New Jerseyans would be summoned this week before the grand jury investigating Hoffa's disappearance and possible slaying although all of them took the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination when they appeared last week.



The second generation is here. Hewlett-Packard's newest calculators make uncompromising Christmas gifts.







Especially when you're on the receiving end.

One of our second generation calculators can save you countless hours and errors en route to your diploma and on the job thereafter. Each offers problem-solving technology you probably won't find on competitive calculators for years to come, if ever.

# New low price. HP-21 Scientific, \$100.00°.

The HP-21 makes short work of the technical calculations even so-called "non-technical" courses require today. It performs all arithmetic, log and trig calculations automatically. It's also the only calculator at its price that offers full display formatting: you can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation.

If you need a calculator that does more than simple arithmetic, this is it—especially at its new, just-in-time-for Christmas price.

### New. HP-22 Business Management, \$165.00\*.

The HP-22 takes the starch out of the calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. You can solve most time-value-of-money problems in seconds. You can breeze through business math calculations (logs, roots, %s, etc.). And, most important, you can use the HP-22's statistical functions to build existing data into more reliable forecasts. No other calculator at any price offers you a comparable combination of financial, math and stat capabilities.

### New. HP-25 Scientific Programmable, \$195.00\*.

Our HP-25 does everything our HP-21 can do—and much, much more. It's programmable, which means it can solve automatically the countless repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. With an HP-25, you enter the keystrokes necessary to solve a repetitive problem only once. Thereafter, you just enter the variables and press the Run/Stop key for an almost instant answer accurate to 10 digits. You gain time, precision, flexibility.

All three offer you HP's efficient RPN logic system that cuts keystrokes and scratch pads. All three are easy to use (e.g., the HP-25 requires no prior programming experience).

And all three are almost certainly on display at your bookstore.\*\* Test them. Choose yours. Then drop a subtle hint to someone who doesn't know what to get you for Christmas. Such as mailing them a brochure.



Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries.

Dept. 658D, 19310 Pruneridge Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014

\*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S., Alaska & Hawaii
\*\*It not, call 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) for the name of a dealer near you.
615/26

### NYC sighs as Ford signs rescue bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill providing \$2.3 billion in emergency loans to New York City was signed into law Tuesday, and the House approved a change in the nation's bankruptcy laws in case the city should

President Ford signed the emergency loan bill and called on Congress to approve a \$10.3 billion supplemental appropriations measure which includes the actual money for the city.

The House, meanwhile, voted 373 to 29 to alter the bankruptcy laws.

Earlier the House had rejected, 264 to 145, a move to limit the change to make it apply only to cities of one million or more.

THE HOUSE also rejected, on a voice

vote, an amendment which would have put federal guarantees on certificates of indebtedness which could be issued by the city to raise funds once it had filed a bankruptcy petition with a federal court.

The Senate will start debate today on its own similar bill to change federal bankruptcy laws.

In a message, Ford said it would cost \$1 million to administer the loans during fiscal 1976 and \$315,000 to administer them during a budgetary transactional period from next July 1 through Sept. 30.

The Senate is expected to pass the supplemental appropriations bill Wednesday. The measure then goes to a conference committee with the House and then to a vote by the full House. If the House makes

no changes in the measure, it can then go directly to the White House for Ford's signature.

FORD, when he announced his loan proposal for New York City Nov. 26, also called for a change in the nation's bankruptcy laws. But his proposal would only limit any new law to cities with populations over 1 million and would require the city filing under the statute to come up with a balanced budget.

The bill before the House applies to all municipalities and would not require a balanced budget. The measure also would automatically block any lawsuits against a city when it filed for bankruptcy in a federal court.

Unlike existing law, it would not require 51 per cent of the city's creditors to agree to a bankruptcy petition being filed.

THE COURT would not have oversight of day-to-day operations of a city, but only final approval power over any financial plan presented by the municipality.

Also, any financial plan would have to contain only a reasonable budget by the

A unique feature of the bill is that it would allow the city to issue certificates of indebtedness to raise funds.

The Senate has a similar bill pending floor action.

# Kansas State ollegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1975 No. 73

### Presidential aides offer Henry help

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford's aides expanded his compromise offer to the Select White House Intellegence Committee in a new effort Tuesday to head off comtempt action against Secretary of State Henrey Kissinger.

Chairperson Otis Pike, New York Democrat, said he will drop his plan to call for a House contempt vote against Kissinger today if a committee delegation decides Ford's offer is now satisfactory.

Pike said Ford's aides offered Tuesday to supply all State Department requests for covert intelligence abroad since 1961.

THE CHAIRPERSON said the committee may make a decision by today on whether the information meets its needs and the contempt action against Kissinger should therefore be dropped.

The New York Democrat said three committee members and two staffers were sent to the White

House Tuesday to find out exactly what the committee would get in response to its subpoena for Kissinger to turn over all State Department requests for U.S. covert operations since 1961.

Pike said, "We have a definite indication" that Ford's compromise will give the committee not only the covert operations actually carried out but also any the State Department requested that were turned down.

Pike said he told the committee in closed session his intention was to ask for a House vote against Kissinger today.

HE SAID it "still would be," unless the delegation finds Kissinger to be in "substantial compliance" with the subpoena or the committee overrules him by a majority vote.

The committee had subpoenaed all State Department requests for covert intelligence operations since 1961. Pike said he has been told there were 25 of them.

### Ford offered to identify to the committee all covert operations

that the State Department

requested that had been carried

But Pike said the committee needs all the requests, not just those carried out, to determine how much control presidents have maintained by approving such operations.

### Roommates delight; illicit activity lacking

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin has no plans to interfere with a male assistant who advertised for and accepted a female roommate, a spokesperson said Tuesday.

The assistant, Marty Friedman, also defended his arrangement.

"Unless there is some reason to believe there is a real question of moral turpitude or some kind of illegal or illicit activity, the attorney general is certainly not going to get involved," press spokesperson Jim Barrett said.

"I don't think we can presume just because a man and a woman are sharing the same quarters, especially in this day and time, that it would fall under any of those categories," Barrett said.

FRIEDMAN, 25, said he was fed up with male roommates "who in my experience are very messy. I just spent too much time cleaning up after

He advertised for a female roommate last week in the FSU student newspaper. The ad said, "Young attorney seeks female roommate to share expenses of two-bedroom house at \$60 a month plus half utilities."

"I was amazed at the number of calls I got," Friedman said, adding most wanted to know why he was seeking a woman as a roommate.

The one he selected, who was not identified by name, is an FSU senior and "a terrific cook," he said."

Friedman, who has been sharing his house with his new roommate for a week, called the association "quite an experience. Everyone should do

### \*Faculty Senate approves class attendance policy

Collegian Reporter

A new class attendance policy was approved Tuesday by Faculty Senate, after a section strongly encouraging teachers to establish a policy of optional attendance was cut from the bill.

The new policy, which will now be incorporated in the faculty hand-

book as classroom policy, states:

"Class attendance policies shall be determined by the instructor of each course. The course instructor shall determine if and how any missed class work might be made up."

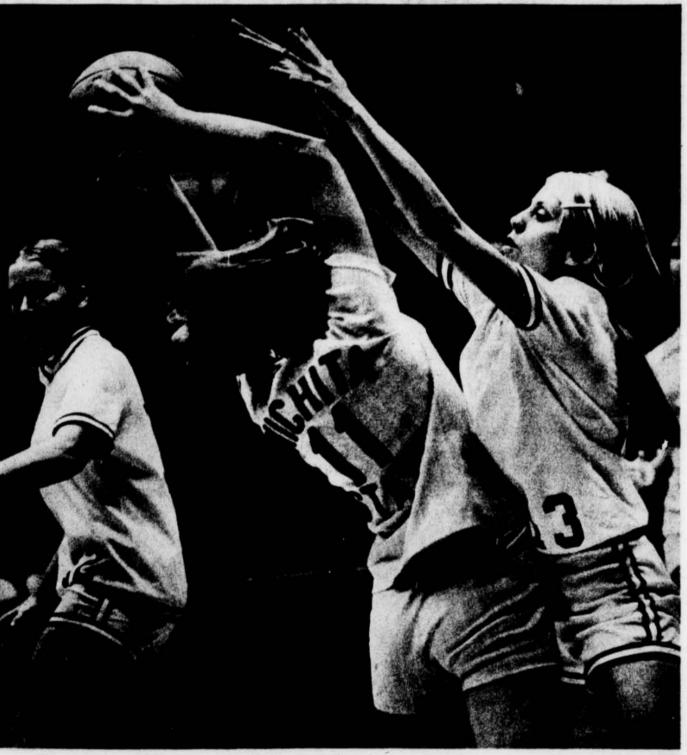
THE SENTENCE stating "a policy of optional attendance is encouraged" was deleted from the bill - a move opposed by Milton Manuel, chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee.

The sentence gave the bill flexibility in that individual instructors could design their own courses as optional or required attendance classes, rather than having a rigid guideline to follow, Manuel said. Architecture Senator John Selfridge spoke in favor of strict guidelines.

"WE SHOULDN'T push for one class over another one, which is what we'll be doing by designating classes optional or required," he said.

"There are also classes which could be designated optional or required at different times during the semester," John Marr, arts and sciences senator, said.

In other action Tuesday, the Senate tabled a bill to standardize procedures for student input into faculty tenure and reappointment. The bill will be considered at the next Faculty Senate meeting on Jan. 20.



GET AWAY . . . Kristi Short, guard on the Wildkitten basketball team, guards Marcy Wiebe, of Wichita State. The 'Kittens forced Wichita into 40 turnovers for the game as they easily won 65-45. See related story on page 17.

# Kissinger denies conspiracy charge

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Henry Kissinger denounced as a "total falsehood" charges that he conspired to withhold from President Ford information about alleged Soviet violations of the 1972 strategic arms accords.

Later Tuesday, Ford met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin for 40 minutes at the White House. Aides said the session dealt with issues including the current deadlock over further nuclear arms talks and Kissinger's forthcoming trip to Moscow.

Kissinger also took part in the Ford-Dobrynin meeting.

Asked if any progress was made in easing the arms negotiations deadlock, Deputy White House Press Secretary John Hushen said: "I think you have to un-

# Belleville man found dead

The body of a Belleville man was found beside tracks of the Union Pacific Railroad two miles east of Manhattan Tuesday.

Pottawatomie County Sheriff Dean Taylor identified the body as that of Leonard Boyce, 65. Taylor said he apparently died of natural causes. No autopsy was planned, the sheriff said.

Taylor said the body was first observed by a train brakeman who notified authorities.

The sheriff said Boyce's wife said he had left home last Wednesday to go to Topeka to visit relatives. She said he left Belleville by bus. derstand that when there's communication, there's always going to be some sort of progress."

FORD had invited Dobrynin to the White House Tuesday morning, before Kissinger told a news conference there was no sense in his going to Moscow until U.S. positions are prepared in great detail and until the Soviets are ready to make a new proposal in the arms talks.

Retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, the former chief of naval operations, told a House committee a week ago that the Soviets had committed "gross violations" and that Ford was "badly briefed" by Kissinger about them.

Kissinger said, "The admiral got carried away by his political ambitions," a reference to Zumwalt's interest in seeking a U.S. Senate seat from Virginia.

"THAT charge that information has been deliberately withheld is false," Kissinger said. "The charge that the President has not been briefed is false. The charge that either I, as secretary of State or as assistant to the President, have refused to deal with compliance issues is false. The charge that there were secret agreements is essentially false."

On the last point, Kissinger said he qualified the denial on technical not substantive grounds.

> Get Lively During Dead Week at Canterbury Court

### Long autumn saves gas supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unusually warm autumn may have given the nation the break it needed to squeak through this winter without a severe natural gas shortage, a highranking U.S. energy official said Tuesday.

Eric Zausner, deputy federal energy administrator, told reporters, however, that U.S. natural gas production is still declining and the potential for severe shortages will get worse year by year.

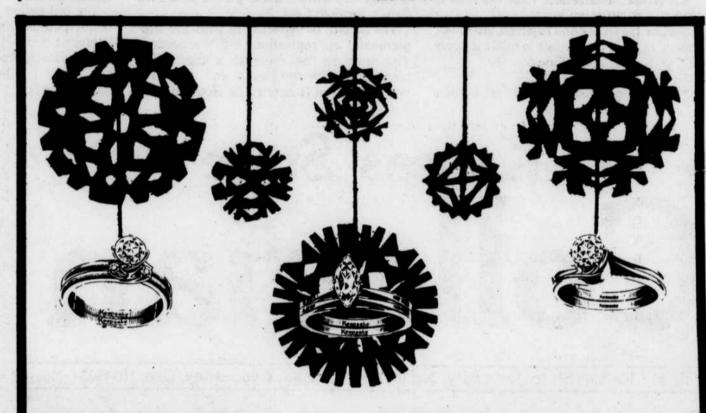
If federal price regulation is removed from natural gas, and if exploration can move into new offshore and Alaskan areas, Zausner said, natural gas production may be continued into the 1980s at present levels. BUT BEFORE that can happen, he said, "we're in for a couple more years of declining supplies of gas."

Government agencies had predicted a few months ago that natural gas supplies would fall short of demand by some 19 per cent this winter, with shortages concentrated mainly in eastern states.

So far, however, the shortages have not materialized. Zausner cited two main reasons:

—Unusually warm fall weather nationwide,

—Federal Power Commission regulations permitting some industries to purchase at unregulated prices natural gas which they could not obtain at the much lower regulated prices generally allowed by the FPC.



### Diamonds are in the air.

The air of the holiday season brings to mind all the love and joy your special one has given you.

What better way to say you love her than with a Keepsake diamond from Holiday Jewelers.

Holiday Tewelers
425 Poyntz

# If you have some questions about book buy-back . . . Here are some answers.

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

A. If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

We pay top dollar for used books.

Q. Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Books will be bought only during final week.

December 15 — 19 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

k-state union bookstore

### 3

### Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — United Airlines announced more flight cancellations as contract negotiations continued Tuesday with striking machinists who have idled the nation's largest domestic air carrier.

There were conflicting reports on the progress of the talks, with a United spokesperson voicing optimism but other sources indicating serious problems.

Bargainers for United and the International Association of Machinists, representing 16,700 striking ground service personnel, held lengthy negotiations with federal mediators.

Neither side would disclose the major issues in dispute, but a source close to the talks said the main stumbling block involved changes in work rules proposed by the company.

LAKE CITY, S.C. — A seventh body was found buried today in a rural area of Florence County one mile east of where six other bodies were found in shallow graves last week, authorities said.

Three persons have been arrested and charged with murder in the case.

A law enforcement official, who asked that his name not be used, told The Associated Press today of the latest body discovery.

NEW ORLEANS — An Attorney filed a class action suit on behalf of all nonsmokers Tuesday in U.S. District Court, claiming the constitutional rights of people who do not smoke have been violated in the Louisiana Superdome.

"We aren't trying to stop people smoking," said attorney Jacob Meyer. "We just want to keep them from smoking in public places and to safeguard the rights of people who are bothered by smoke."

Meyer filed the action on behalf of six adults. The suit does not seek to collect damages.

LONDON — Irish Republican Army gunmen holding a middle-age couple hostage in a barricaded London apartment hurled the telephone out of a window Tuesday and snubbed a police offer of soup and coffee.

The three or four gunmen — police are unsure of the exact number — had refused earlier to free Sheila Matthews, 53, in exchange for food and cigarettes.

Matthews and her husband, John, 54, have been held captive in their 12-by 14-foot living room since Saturday night when the gunmen abandoned their car during a police chase and burst into the apartment.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Robert Barnes, 42, the author several years ago of "Are You Safe From Burglars?", a book on how to protect your home, faces six burglary-related charges in Hennepin County District Court.

Barnes, 42, showed up for a hearing Monday after missing two court appearances last week and won a continuance until Jan. 9.

Pennsylvania police meanwhile are seeking to have him extradited to serve a 1972 burglary sentence. Barnes didn't serve the sentence because he was in federal prison.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday passed and sent back to the House a multi-billion-dollar energy research bill that would launch a \$6-billion loan guarantee program to spur energy development.

The loan guarantee program was included in a measure that authorizes just over \$5 billion for energy research over the 15-month period that ends next Sept. 30, the bulk of it for nuclear research.

The bill is \$741 million above the Ford administration's request with most of the increase contained in the smaller, non-nuclear portion.

### Local Forecast

Temperatures today will be in the mid 50s. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy according to the National Weather Service. Winds will be southwesterly gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Mild temperatures will prevail Thursday with the high in the mid 50s.

### Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be sumitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM Anyone wanting to offer a class this spring, bring ideas to the table in the Union 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

HOME EC EDUCATION MAJORS Sign up for Christmas Dessert by 5 p.m. Friday in Holton 205.

TAU BETA PI Membership certificates for new members may be picked up in the industrial Engineering office.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SENIORS Senior composite pictures may be picked up in E. E. office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### TODAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS turn in proceeds from ticket sales by tonight.

SAVE NICHOLS GYM CAMPAIGN strategy session for 1976 at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

BLUE KEY Meet at Aggie Station after the 'Cats game (9 p.m.) for a short meeting and function with Mortar Board.

POLITICAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE
JFK investigation program for UFM at 6 p.m.
in Union Catskeller.

### THURSDAY

FLINT HILLS CHAPTER OF AUDOBON SOCIETY meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

STUDENT TRAFFIC APPEALS COURT meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU BAHA'I CLUB fireside at 8 p.m. at 200 S. Manhattan. TAKE HOME EC HOME — HEADLINERS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Will receive information packets.

PI TAU SIGMA Election of officers at 4 p.m. in Seaton 107.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB Last meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

GERMAN CLUB STAMMTISCH meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB Evaluation of the social work curriculum by students and faculty at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206B.

ANGEL FLIGHT meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

ARNOLD AIR Canned food drive at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 211.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Speaker from the embassy of the Republic of Kenya in Washington, D.C., will show a movie on Kenya at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

FOCUS No meeting this week.

### FRIDAY

M.E.C.H.A. Mass in Spanish to commemorate Our Lady of Guadalupe at 6:30 p.m. at Seven Dolors Church. Meet after Mass at 9 p.m. at VFW, 624 Pierre.

KSU GO CLUB Tournament will continue at 7

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY "Inventing Validity" at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

### SATURDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION AT K-STATE A speech by Umar Abdullah entitled "Islam's Spiritual Heritage of Toleration" at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Open to the public.



### BRECKENRIDGE!

VALENTINE'S WEEKEND (FEB.12-16)

ONLY \$9900









BRECKENRIDGE:
TWO MOUNTAINS
49 TRAILS

11 LIFTS

SNOW

PRICE INCLUDES:
LODGING
SKI RENTAL
LIFT TICKETS
TRANSPORTATION

LEAVE MANHATTAN 9PM THURSDAY, FEB.12.
RETURN MONDAY MORNING.

SIGN-UP DEC. 8 IN ACTIVITIES CENTER, 3rd FLOOR, UNION FOR MORE INFO, CALL 532-6570 UPC

# Opinions

UGB progress

### Non-beating pulse

It's called bureaucracy.

No, it's not the United States government. It's right here in the land of purple pride — and a classic case at

Call it UGB — (Undeveloped, Grotesque Bull). Give them an issue like beer, which the Kansas Board of Regents did, Oct. 17 - and wait.

In case you've forgotten, the Regents changed its policy to allow the six state colleges and universities to sell 3.2 beer in their campus unions.

At the time K-State was the only school not to allow beer to be served in the Union. Now it's one of only two not to have adopted a beer sale policy.

After the Regents' decision, President Acker directed Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, to designate the proper University committee to deal with the beer issue.

Unfortunately he chose UGB.

AT ITS FIRST meeting following the Regents decision, Union Governing Board postponed any action on the issue until a campus poll could be "draughted" and conducted to survey student, faculty and staff opinions.

Started Nov. 18, the poll and its results are unavailable until after semester break. Some bad luck was encountered in the polling process. Still, plans were for the survey to be completed in a matter of days. It is getting close to a month now.

Wait a second. Back up to Nov. 4.

That day a ray of sunshine slid through the cloud cover engulfing the Union Conference Room when the board made a partial beer decision (finally) putting the cafeteria off limits to beer.

Reasons for the decision centered on problems in checking identification and controlling consumption of beer. (Gee whiz, how do the other schools handle these problems?)

AT PRESENT, the survey has been completed and will be tabulated by Friday. The results will be sent to board members over break and will not be released publicly until the next meeting.

Tentatively, a beer decision should be made, one way or the other (who really cares?) Jan. 21. Remember that date, it should rank with Dec. 7, 1941 and Nov. 22, 1963.

Perhaps the beer issue at K-State isn't a hot item like at KU.

But, 54 days, nearly two months, seems long enough for one committee to reach a decision. What more could anyone ask for from the committee, surely not actually allowing beer to be sold in the Union.

It must be remembered that even after UGB makes its recommendation it still has to go through the Council on Student Affairs before it can reach Acker for final approval.

Steve Hermes, assistant director of Union activities quipped, "Well, we're moving faster than Nichols Gym."

Maybe. But at this rate . . .

CASEY SCOTT Collegian Reporter

### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, December 10, 1975

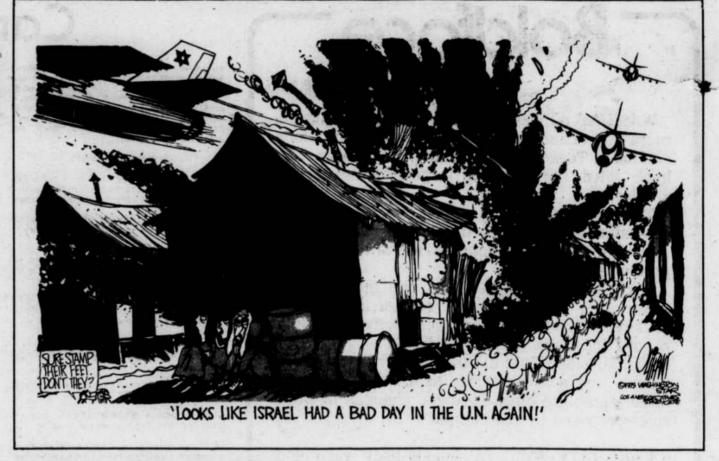
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

| Mark Furney, Scott Kraft                     | Managing Editors              |
|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Mark Eaton                                   |                               |
| Colleen Smith, Sherry Spitsnaugle            |                               |
| Judy Puckett, Richard Roe                    | Copy Editors                  |
| Tim Janicke                                  |                               |
| Don Carter                                   |                               |
|                                              |                               |
| Brad Catt                                    |                               |
| Kathy Kindscher                              |                               |
| Lorna Salter                                 | Chy Editor                    |
| Karla Carney                                 | SGA Editor                    |
| Sherry Kline                                 | Assistant Advertising Manager |
| Meg Beatty, Susie Edgerley, Ben Herrington,  |                               |
| Mary Jo Lane, Maggie Lee, Bob McClain, Steve | Menaugh,                      |
|                                              | Chad Miritare                 |



### STEVE MENAUGH

### 3:19 a.m.—a time of forever

It's 3:19 a.m. in the newsroom. All is quiet.

3:19 a.m. is a good time to allow every cynical thought possible to come into your head. Journalism is a profession which seems to breed cynics.

3:19 is a time to ponder world problems and their solutions. Sometimes the solutions seem obvious; other times they seem lost in a haze of uncertainty and impracticality.

3:19 is a time to think about war, to think about one human being taking a gun and blowing the head off another human being because his country's leader says to. It's a good time to wonder what that human being died for, if he would do it all over again if he had the chance. It's a good time to wonder what it's like to die.

3:19 is a good time to think about people around the world who are starving and dying of disease. It's a good time to wonder how we can forget about them so easily.

3:19 is a good time to think about men like John Kennedy and Martin Luther King, good men who had the guts to give a darn; men who were willing to die for a cause — and did.

3:19 is a good time to think about the hate and ugliness which are a part of our existence. It's a time to think about white human beings lynching black human beings; about millions of Jewish people being baked in ovens; about intelligence agencies within

our own government calmly plotting assassinations. 3:19 is a good time to think about four Kent State students being gunned down by National Guardsmen; four dead students who somehow seem to have been forgotten in the apathy of the 70s.

3:19 is a good time to think about riots in the ghettos, about violence in schools brought about by busing, white parents tipping over buses of black students.

3:19 is a time to think about the future, reflect on the past and place into perspective the future.

3:19 is a time to imagine a summer sunset by the waters of the isolated lake; a sunset so perfect that life itself seems to fade away with the cool breeze and the incoming tide. And somehow, for just a moment or two, it all doesn't really seem to matter.

Of course, 3:19 goes away in a mere moment. Yet somehow, it seems to always come back. And it always will.

### **MARK ROGERS**

### onsumers need local center

Riley County Commission will have the task of deciding whether Manhattan will have a much needed Consumer Assistance

The center would give priorities to the elderly and lower income consumers along with its aid to the general populace in the 10 county North Central Kansas area.

THE CENTER would employ a secretary, and likely would be under the directorship of longtime consumer specialist, Cathy Butts.

Butts, along with several other consumer advocates, presented her idea for the center to the Manhattan City Commission last week.

The commissioners had their chance to get the consumer ball rolling in Manhattan, but they opted to let the whole thing go down the drain by not even making a motion on the issue.

The disinterest by most of the commissioners was a cop out. They couldn't, or wouldn't,

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

In the next week or two the admit to the need for a consumer Assistance Center was available protection body within the city. In arguing against the center most commissioners came up with vague insinuations and rash judgements against its usefulness.

> THAT'S WATER under the bridge now though. Butts and all the other consumer advocates in Manhattan and at K-State are ready to present a proposal, concerning the center, to the Riley County Commissioners not later than the next week or two.

Her plan is to try to get about \$8,000 from the county budget used for the aging, to help establish the center.

Money to start the Consumer

on the city level, but most of the Manhattan City Commissioners evidently didn't feel in the giving

Now it's up to County Commissioners to get things going. This area's people, especially the elderly, need a full-time Consumer Assistance Center, and the Public Library is the ideal spot for

Local and area businesses now protected by professionals like the county attorney and police department. It's time local and area customers are protected through a Consumer Assistance Center that has full-time professional input.









### Paperwork piles up

### Pre-med students need full time advisers

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE Collegian Reporter

Only one-fourth of the people who apply to medical school are accepted.

This is one reason medical school administrators have seen the need for a full-time, preprofessional adviser during the undergraduate years, Bettie Dale, pre-professional adviser, said.

Dale, who advises all pre-med students at K-State, is a member of a national organization that is part of the Association of Medical Colleges.

"Pre-med advising has evolved into a full-time job in the last ten years. It relieves faculty members of the extensive paperwork," Dale said.

THE PROFESSIONAL schools are continually changing requirements so Dale has to make sure the students are qualified.

She tells the students when and

where to take the tests required for entrance to medical school and when and where they should apply for acceptance.

Tests for entrance into medical school are given twice a year — in the fall and the spring. The next test will be the end of April, she said. Dale will coordinate review sessions starting in April.

Kansas University School of Medicine is the only medical school in Kansas, so in-state residents have the best chance of being accepted there, Dale said.

"THEY CAN also apply to private schools but they are very expensive, (about \$4,000 a year compared to \$1,500 a year at KU). The average is to apply to eight different schools," she said.

The rate of acceptance to the Kansas University medical school is higher than the national average. Dale attributes this to the visit of the dean of the KU medical school twice a year.

"He is brutally blunt about the chances for being accepted. As a result, some people get out of the program early so there is a constant weeding out," Dale said.

Grade point requirements vary, but the average grade point of students accepted to KU medical school last year was 3.56.

What if one is not accepted?

DALE ADVISES getting a degree in some related field so in case one is not accepted he has a chance for another profession. Many pre-med students get degrees in chemistry, biochemistry, psychology or biology.

Half of the pre-meds at K-State have another major, Dale said.

Most people not accepted in medical school find some related job, she added, just to be near the profession. Others want all or nothing—if they can't be a doctor they want to be totally away from it.

# Nebraska officials support mass-murder-gag order

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Nebraska authorities Tuesday
asked the Supreme Court to deny
a request for a speedy hearing in a
free press-fair trial dispute
arising out of a mass murder case.

Both Nebraska Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas and Lincoln County Attorney Milton Larson asked the court to refuse to review a state court order restricting pre-trial news coverage.

Douglas and Larson split on whether, if the court does agree to review the case, it should grant the request of Nebraska news organizations for an expedited schedule. The news organizations have suggested that briefs could be prepared and arguments heard within days or even hours.

DOUGLAS, opposing this suggestion, argued that "a decision of such importance which would be controlling over pre-trial publicity, should have the necessary time for minds to think and research and arrive at a proper, rather than a hurried decision."

Larson said the county would not oppose the motion for expedited hearing if the court agrees to grant a hearing at all.

However, he said, the county attorney's office has limited manpower and "requests that it be allowed a reasonable time to prepare for any further proceedings."

Attorneys representing the defendant in the murder case, Erwin Charles Simants, also opposed the request for review and said that if it is granted the court should follow its usual time schedule.

ORDINARILY, the court allows 30 days for reply to a petition for review.

Simants is scheduled to go on trial in North Platte, Neb., Jan. 5 on charges of murdering six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family on Oct. 18.

The Nebraska Supreme Court has upheld an order by District Judge Hugh Stuart of North Platte preventing the news media from reporting before the trial any confessions, the circumstances of Simants' arrest or other material which would implicate him in the crimes.

The Nebraska Press Association and a number of news outlets in the state contend the order violates the constitutional guarantee of a free press. They have asked an early hearing and that the order be set aside pending a final decision.

New Memberships Now Available Cavalier Club 1122 Moro

### A GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEA

an autographed copy of the book-club selection FLYING COMBAT AIRCRAFT OF THE USAAF-USAF, edited by KSU's own Robin Higham and Abigail T. Siddall. Normally \$7.95; specially priced from the Aerospace Historian office, Eisenhower 323, at \$6.00.

# Union hours remain same, except for... The K-State Union's normal operating hours and services will remain unchanged during final

The K-State Union's normal operating hours and services will remain unchanged during final week except for the Activities Center and the Bluemont Buffet.

The Activities Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Dec. 15 to 19. The Bluemont Buffet will be closed final week.

ALL SERVICES of the Union, except the recreation area, will close at 5 p.m. on Dec. 19. The recreation area will close at 11:30 p.m.

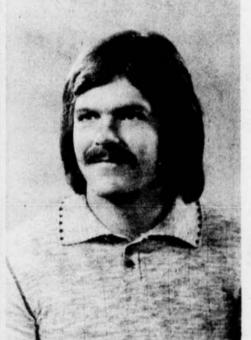
On Dec. 20, the Union will open from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. for fans attending the Northeast Missouri-K-State basketball game.

### **SKAGGS MOTORS**

307 N. 3rd Phone 776-4721

Home 537-7031

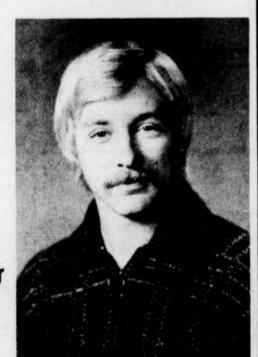
123 S. 2nd Phone 776-4004



**Ric Galvin** 

FORD FORD TRUCKS FIAT LINCOLN MERCURY CAPRI II

Graduating Senior Discounts



**Craig Schultz** 

Campus Sales Representatives Serving Faculty - Students - Staff



33% OFF toes hose

toe-tally fun

SALE for 4 days only \$199

Regular \$2.99

Happy feet wear toes hose. The colors and patterns are eye popping! Step out in stunning stripes. All cozy, hand washable acrylic. One size to simplify gift giving.

Styles shown are offered only as representative of Sears assortment

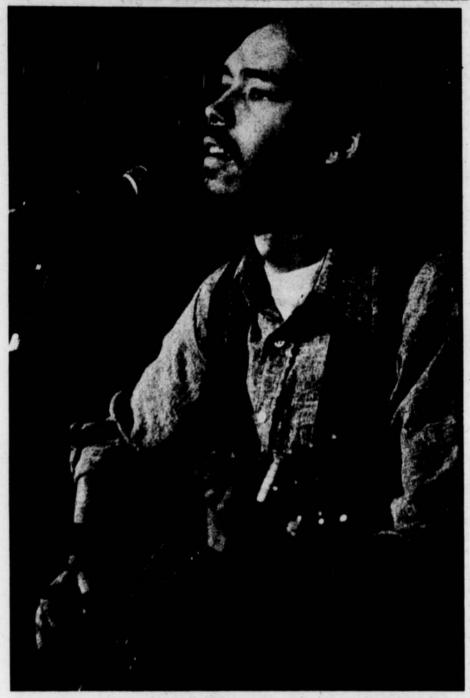
CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Honoring America's Bicentennial Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Sears

Mon.-Fri. till 9:00 Sun. 12:00 noon til 5 p.m. Sat. 9:30 til 5:30

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Solo

Photo by Tom Bell

Charlie Robie, guitarist, and vocalist, provided entertainment at the Catskeller "Nooner" Tuesday.

### Bibb may be called to testify

TOPEKA (AP) — State Budget Director James Bibb may be called as a witness Thursday when oral arguments are heard in Shawnee County District Court on a challenge to legality of the state Finance Council.

Charles Henson, Topeka attorney representing the defendant council and its nine members, told Judge Michael Barbara at a pre-trial conference Tuesday he may summon Bibb.

HOWEVER, neither Henson nor first Asst. Atty. Gen. John Martin who will argue the case for the attorney general's office indicated they would call anyone else

Barbara will hear arguments in the case at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider filed the suit several months ago, challenging legality of the state Finance Council on grounds it is an unconstitutional blending of two separate branches of state government, the executive and the legislative.

THE COUNCIL, which makes decisions involving the spending of state money when the legislature is not in session, is made up of eight legislative leaders and the governor.

Defendants are Gov. Robert Bennett, Senate President Ross Doyen, House Speaker Duane McGill, Senate Majority Leader Joseph Harder, Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, former House Majority Leader Donn Everett, former House Minority Leader Richard Loux, former Senate President Richard Rogers and House Ways And Means Committee Chairperson Wendell Lady.

Many of the legislative posts have changed since the suit was filed.

# Get Lively during Dead Week with the FootStompin' Fiddle Music of Jimmy Lewis with "SOUTH of the TRACKS" 8 to 12, Wed., Dec. 10 \$1.50 Admission \$1 Pitchers - 8 to 8:30

### Indians on trial

### 'Never saw any firearms'

WICHITA (AP) — One of three American Indians on trial on charges of federal firearms violations testified Tuesday he never saw any weapons in a car used by the group to travel from South Dakota to Kansas.

Keith DeMarrias, 22, of Waubay, S.D., told a federal court jury he and the others were bound for Oklahoma when their car caught fire and exploded due to a faulty muffler.

"I never saw any firearms in the car," DeMarrias testified. "I don't usually go around looking into other people's things."

FEDERAL PROSECUTORS say the car belonging to Darlene and Bernadine Nichols was carrying illegal rifles, pistols and explosives when it blew up Sept. 10 near Wellington, Kan.

DeMarrias, Robert Eugene Robideau, 28, Pine Ridge, S.D.; and Norman Charles, 19, of Rosebud, S.D., are charged with interstate transportation and possession of illegal weapons.

Similar charges against Bernadine Nichols, 21, of Pine Ridge were dismissed Monday by Judge Frank Theis on grounds of insufficient evidence.

DARLENE NICHOLS, 20, of Shawnee, Okla., is to stand trial

DR. GARY D. YOUNG

Optometrist Westloop-West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118 later on the same charges. She is the common-law wife of American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks.

DeMarrias told the court Tuesday he had driven the car to Bismarck, N.D., in early August for a powwow and later picked up Robideau at Eagle Butte, S.D. Other members of the group were picked up at Rosebud and Parmelee, S.D., and they began traveling south to Oklahoma, he said.

THE CAR HAD developed muffler problems in South Dakota

and the muffler fell off in Nebraska, where the group was stopped by law officer and told to have it fixed, DeMarrias testified.

Numerous attempts to fix the muffler failed, he said, and the group continued south until the car caught fire on the Kansas Turnpike about 10 miles north of Wellington.

"Yellow smoke began coming up from the back," he said. "We stopped immediately and everybody got out. We didn't see any fire but we heard crackling noises."





### Gunmen demand meeting

AMSTERDAM (AP) - South Moluccan gunmen holding 25 hostages at the Indonesian consulate are demanding a meeting in Geneva between a mediator from their exile community and Indonesian President Suharto, police said Tuesday.

The Dutch government made clear that making the demand public was a condition that had been set by the gunmen for the release of their last four children hostages Monday night. There was no immediate reaction from Indonesian authorities.

An informed source in The Hague said the government was intent on sitting out both the sixday-old siege in Amsterdam and a related, eight-day-old siege by other South Moluccan extremists holding 31 hostages in a hijacked train in northern Holland.

THREE DUTCHMEN were shot to death last week by the train. hijackers.

The young extremists believed to number six in the train and six or seven in the consulate - are demanding independence for their native South Molucca Islands from Indonesia.

The islands, also known as the Spice Islands, were part of the prewar Dutch East Indies and were incorporated into Indonesia when it received independence in 1949. Moluccans mounted an unsuccessful rebellion in 1950, and

thousands subsequently fled to the Netherlands.

Authorities have made no effort

since Sunday to negotiate with the hijackers aboard the train stranded near Beilen, 90 miles north of Amsterdam. The rebels in the consulate, however, have kept contacts open by periodically freeing groups of hostages.

On Tuesday, they released their last four children hostages and two sick men, and a mediator from the Dutch Moluccan community, the Rev. Semeul Metiary,

### Professors eye unions, collective bargaining

Collective bargaining can be a problem-solving device equalizing authority through the bargaining table, Director of the Colleges and Universities Department of the **American Federation of Teachers** (AFT) said Tuesday.

Collective bargaining in higher education started to grow in 1968, Robert Nielsen said at an Association of American University Professors (AAUP) meeting.

"IN 1968, less than one per cent of professors belonged to any organized group," Nielsen said. "Now you've got faculties bargaining all over this country."

The future of faculty collective bargaining is good, Nielsen said. Professors are joining unions

for much the same reasons as any other employes do, Nielsen said. Economics are not the major reason because professors become accustomed to a certain level of poverty while in graduate school, he said.

"I THINK the economic thing is the straw that broke the camel's back," Nielsen said. "It's really the governance issues that have a lot to do with it."

Faculties ought to get together now and organize themselves, Nielsen recommended. One issue would not be enough, but if they wait it might be too late, he said.

"You've got to have a broad range of issues," Nielsen said. "Maybe it's premature to move into collective bargaining, but it's not premature to get a good strong organization."

### Students use center for cultural feedback

By JUDY MATHEWSON Collegian Reporter

Since 1967 there has been very little significant increase in the employment of minorities at K-State in the crucial areas of faculty and administration.

"People are knowledgeable about the black situation, but Chicano and native American faculty and administrators are not attracted to K-State," Gerardo Jaramillo, assistant instructor in Cultural and Minority programs, said.

"These two minorities have unique cultural differences than most students, and there is a need to actively recruit faculty and counselors for these students to relate to," he said.

JARAMILLO added that most minorities get the mechanics of the University from their advisors, but come to the Cultural and Minority Center for substance, meaning and a personal concern from the counselors. It is easy for students to communicate with someone they can relate to, such as a raza (Spanish-speaking person) counselor.

"There are many myths I'd like to dispel," Jaramillo said.

"First of all, there is no federal money set aside specifically for minorities. They have the same resources and go through the same channels as anyone else who seeks financial aid," he said.

"The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and National Student Loan have specific requirements that each student must fulfill, no matter what race you are," he added.

"The Minority and Cultural Program has a recruiting program to increase minority attendance at K-State, but it has a long way to go," Jaramillo said.

He believes that the success of the recruiting hinges on the employment of minority students.

MECHA and the American Indian Student Body are instrumental in helping minority students feel a part of the University and a common group, he added.

### KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts Shakes
- Sandwiches
  - 17th & Yuma

### Bennett talks with Soviet wheat team

Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett welcomed a five-member Soviet wheat team to K-State Tuesday and said that he hoped wheat negotiations between the United States and Russia would continue to prosper.

The Soviet delegation is touring the United States to study the handling of American grain from the farm to the finished product. Tuesday's conference was the second in a two-day conference on campus.

"PART OF your mission relates to the testing of wheat," Bennett told the Russian delegation, "and we in Kansas feel we have an inspection system vastly superior to the other states and the federal government. I sincerely hope that there are long-term negotiations made so the U.S. can continue to sell wheat to your country."

The delegation is traveling with representatives of the Foreign Agricultural Service and Great Plains Wheat, Inc. The team's host during its stay in Kansas was the Kansas Wheat Commission.

U.V. Podkopayev, the head of the Russian delegation, thanked Bennett and K-State President Duane Acker for the warm reception.

"WE GIVE our thanks to the members of the wheat commission and the University who have explained to us and shown us the work being done in agriculture by the students of the University. You have all the facilities for graduating well-qualified agricultural specialists."

Podkopayev assured those present that any American who planned to t the Soviet Union would be given the same warm reception they'd been given in the U.S.

The team left Manhattan Tuesday afternoon for Chicago. From there it will go to Washingon D.C., and back to Moscow.



Starts Friday, December 5

SHOPPE PLANT THE

GREAT CHRISTMAS BUYS AT SUPER SAVINGS

Baskets, Macrame, Glass and Brass Sprayers, Wildflower Pottery, Beaded Hangers, Cactus dishes Handmade Pottery and many more exciting gift ideas.

All Plants Reduced

Most Inventory Greatly Reduced! 1110 Moro (Upstairs above the General Store)

11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

there are eight things you should know about book buy-back

The K-State Union Bookstore pays 60 per cent for used books if they meet the following requirements:

- The Union Bookstore has to have notification that the instructor is going to use the book next semester.
- If Union Bookstore does not have sufficient stock on hand and needs more books for the following semester, you will then be offered 60 per cent for your used books.
- The current wholesale price for your books will be offered if the book does not meet the requirements listed above. The wholesale price you will be offered is the one indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of textbooks.
- 60 per cent is an unusually high amount paid for used books. The Union Bookstore is only one of a very few bookstores which pay 60 per cent. And remember we pay CASH. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
- You are also not penalized for paperbacks. If the books are being used again, and the Bookstore needs the paperbacks, you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's list
- If the publisher has increased the price of the books you will benefit from that price increase. For example, if you bought a book for \$9.00 in January and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00 you will receive \$6.00 not \$5.40
- We will buy as many books as we can and offer top dollar for those used books. Some books we will not be able to buy for 60 per cent, but we will offer the best wholesale price possible.
- We want you to receive the most money back for your books. That's why we pay 60 per cent for used books. The last thing you need to keep in mind is that books will only be bought during final week (Dec. 15-19). So bring your books to us as soon as

Good Luck on your Final Exams.

We pay top dollar for used books. Books will be bought only during final week.

k-state union bookstore

# Egypt hires U.S. Steel to iron out plant woes

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt has hired U.S. Steel Corp. to boost production and solve maintenance problems at a huge iron and steel complex built with Soviet aid and technical assistance, personnel of the U.S. firm and Egyptian officials say.

The Egyptians said they expect the American presence to "be a healthy challenge to the Russians" working at the Helwan plant 15 miles southeast of Cairo.

The \$835,575 contract — providing for experts from a U.S. Steel subsidiary to spend two years helping to reorganize the plant — is seen as another demonstration of President Anwar Sadat's turn to the West.

THREE AMERICANS have been working in the plant since mid-October, but their presence has been kept quiet until now in order not to embarrass the Soviets, sources said. Egyptian-Soviet relations have been stormy since July 1972, when Sadat expelled 15,000 Russian military advisers.

An undetermined number of Russian experts still work at Helwan but do not mix with the Americans, employed by a subsidiary of U.S. Steel.

"We do our job and they do theirs," said project manager David Kerr. "We each go about our business as if the other were not there."

The U.N. Industrial Development Organization arranged the contract at Egypt's request.

"We chose U.S. Steel out of six

# Spanish mass to be featured this Friday

A Catholic mass spoken and sung in Spanish will be celebrated this Friday evening at Seven Dolors Church on South Juliette and Pierre.

A Christmas activity of MECHA, the mass will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dance at 9 in the church basement. The choir in made up of K-State students.

"THE DANCE is co-sponsored by Raoul's Restaurant and MECHA, with the proceeds going towards a Mexican-American scholarship for next semester," Martha Chavez, MECHA officer, stated.

"The mass, dance and other activities are open to anyone who would like to participate," Gerardo Jaramillo, Minority and Cultural Affairs counselor at K-State, said.

### **MOVING OUT?**



A member of the Consumer Relations Board will be glad to go along with you when you check out of your apartment.

Consumer Relations Board S.G.A. Office K-State Union 532-6541 other companies because of their experience and know-how in management of an industry like ours," said Hassan Abdel Fatah, chairman of the Egyptian industrial organization that oversees operation of all national industries. Construction of the complex was begun in 1954 by the West German firm Demag. It was designed to exploit iron ore buried near Aswan and other deposits in the western desert.

AS WITH the Aswan High Dam, which originally was a German design, the Russians took over at Helwan as their influence in Egypt increased following the 1956 Suez crisis.

Scheduled to go into full operation next year, the plant has cost \$798 million, with the Soviet Union providing \$177 million and the rest coming from private and Egyptian government capital. It is the second biggest Soviet aid project here, after the high dam, which cost nearly a billion dollars.

According to Egyptian sources, Helwan should already be producing 900,000 tons of steel a year, but actual output is 600,000

### AUNTIE MAE'S PARLOR

OPEN
REAL

# BUY SOMETHING NEW FOR FINALS!

LOOMING UP



CASA TLALOC
is having all their
clothes section 20% off
this Sunday, Dec. 14th
and next Sunday, 21st
from 1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Jumpsuits are 30% off and sweater dresses are 50% off.

### **CURE THOSE FINAL BLUES!!**



CASA TLALOC

4th and Poyntz

Mon. - Fri. 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 9:30-8:30





### OF THE POST ROCK

Its Origins, History, and People
The perfect Christmas gift.

LAND OF THE POST ROCK is a story of north-central Kansas and its people, and their relationship to the post rock. Grace Muilenburg and Ada Swineford weave together regional geology, geography, and economics with local history and pioneer folklore to describe how post rock shaped the area's development.

If you've been looking for that perfect gift look "Land of the Post Rock" is it.

at the K-State Union Bookstore







0301

### Architect plans to defend himself

### Last kickback defendant seeks trial delay

TOPEKA (AP) - The last individual defendant in the state architectural contract kickback case is seeking a delay in the start of his trial so he can prepare his own defense, Shawnee County District Court Judge Kay Mc-Farland confirmed Tuesday.

Norbert Sidorowicz, a Kansas City architect, is scheduled to go on trail Jan. 5 on a charge of conspiracy to commit bribery.

He informed McFarland last week he had dismissed his at-

Columnist says Ford is drinking

WASHINGTON (AP) - A White House spokesperson said Tuesday he would not dignify with comment the televised statement of a columnist that "there are very disturbing rumors, one of which I've managed to confirm in running it down, that President Ford has a drinking problem."

The columnist, Jeffrey St. John, told viewers of ABC's "Good Morning America," that, "I'm not charging the President with anything. I'm trying to open an issue that everybody has ignored."

He later told The Associated Press that he got the confirmation on one incident from a Michigan businessperson who attended a White House dinner Sept. 25.

torney and was planning to defend himself although he has no legal experience.

UNDER A U.S. Supreme Court ruling this year, a defendant in a criminal case has the absolute right to defend himself. That means the only question for McFarland to decide is whether to grant Sidorowicz' request to continue the start of his trial to a later date.

The judge gave Sidorowicz until Dec. 18 to prepare his motion for the continuance. That is the day she has scheduled oral arguments on a motion by the corporation of Marshall and Brown-Sidorowicz to have a conspiracy charge against it dismissed for lack of evidence.

The same attorney formerly represented both the firm and Sidorowicz.

The company was put together by Sidorowicz in 1972 to seek the initial \$500,000 design contract for expansion work at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

INDICTMENTS returned by a

Shawnee County grand jury nearly two years ago alleged the architects and engineers involved agreed to contribute \$30,000 to the 1972 re-election campaign for former Gov. Robert Docking in return for the contract.

The other 17 individuals and four company defendants in the case had had their cases disposed of, with only one company pleading no contest and paying a fine and all the rest being freed.

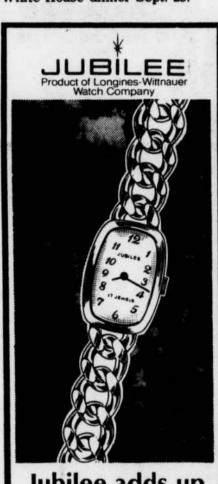
Sidorowicz and the Marshall and Brown-Sidorowicz firm were among those who took an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court on legality of the grand jury indictments, but the high court refused Monday to hear the case.

SIDOROWICZ and Kenneth McLain once were partners in an architectural firm until McLain was appointed state architect by Docking in late 1971. McLain recommended that the Sidorowicz combine be given the design contract in early 1972.

The state alleged McLain recommended his former partner's company get the job to assure them of business after McLain left the state architect's post. McLain was given immunity for his testimony.

Two juries who heard testimony in the case declined to return guilty verdicts.

Save Your Bike From Theft And Damage Over The Winter. BILL'S BIKE SHOP



### Jubilee adds up to everything you want in a watch

5

except the price. That's why we call Jubilee our thrifty little secret. Jubilee is big on style. big on quality, big on everything you want in a fine precision watch But the price tag is something else Feature for feature style for style so much lower than you'd expect to pay for this quality Longines-Wittnauer product. Come in. see our selection of Jubilees and solve your gift problems with our thrifty little secret

\$65.00



### Law to limit public's right to know

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suppose a guy named James McCord Jr. walks into Democratic National Committee headquarters and applies for a job as a security guard.

His name is vaguely familiar to a committee employe who calls the Washington police and asks if they know aything about him.

Under proposed federal guidelines for handling criminal history records, the police couldn't tell the Democrats that a guy with that name was one of the Watergate burglars.

Variations on that example are being sent to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration by groups concerned that the public's right to know is losing gound to the individual's right to privacy.

When LEAA issued the proposed guidelines last May, a

# Federal aid proposed for dairy farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conferees on Tuesday accepted a House measure that would require the government's support price on manufacturing-grade milk to be raised in January to 85 per cent of what it costs to produce the milk at a profit.

The measure affecting milk used in nondrinking dairy products also would require the agriculture secretary to make support price adjustments for each quarter of the milk-marketing year. That represents three times a year more than present law requires and two times more than Secretary Earl Butz has said he is willing to consider.

Justice Department announcement described them as "designed to protect the privacy of individuals who are referred to in such criminal history information."

THEY COVER FBI records as well as state and local law enforcement records maintained with money received directly or indirectly from LEAA.

"All state criminal justice information systems receive some federal funding and are therefore covered by the order," the news release said.

No one is required to follow the guidelines until December 1977. But many areas already have done so. One of the most immediate effects was that reporters making what had been routine requests for background information about an individual accused of a crime were told suddenly that police no longer could supply the material.

News stories about arrests frequently contain a paragraph which says something like "Police said Jones has a record of arrests dating back to the 1950s on charges including assault, forgery and possession of an illegal weapon." Such information would not be available for the stories under the proposed guidelines.

POLICE COULD not give out the details of an individual's criminal record of cases no longer pending. On the other hand, if Jones were arrested on an assault charge while free on bail on another criminal charge or while on parole from prison, police could say so. The guidelines also require that any information given out be as complete and accurate as possible.

Reporters weren't the only ones upset by the guidelines.

Telephone companies want to be certain they are not hiring people with criminal records to install phones in private homes. In the past, police were willing to cooperate. Not any more, in many areas.

Helen Lessin, an LEAA staff attorney, said in an interview that some of the examples her office receives are misinterpretations of the guidelines.

"What we're saying is we're not limiting the use of criminal history information if a legislature goes on record and decides in particular cases that the public's right to know comes out on top," Lessin said.

ACCORDING TO Lessin the cutoff on disclosing information would be when an individual has cleared the criminal justice system.

Take the McCord example. If he were awaiting trial, or in prison, or even on parole, his case would be in the system and officials could respond to an inquiry. Another way the information could be obtained is if the inquirer knows a specific date an action took place. The guidelines say there is nothing to prevent a ciminal justice agency "from confirming prior criminal history record information to members of the news media or any other person upon specific inquiry as to whether a named individual was arrested, detained, indicted or whether an information or other formal charge were filed, on a specified date."

SO, IF the Democratic party official had asked police whether a guy named McCord was arrested on June 17, 1972, he could get an answer.

But that's not much help to the telephone company trying to screen prospective employes.

State legislatures would have to help out in such cases. Lessin said legislatures could adopt provisions that would enable private corporations with a legitimate need, to find out if a person applying for job has a criminal record.







### Police lose yearn for yen

TOKYO (AP) — In funereal gloom, police investigators sat with lowered heads at midnight Tuesday and conceded that the man who stole 300 million yen - \$1 million - from a delivery car exactly seven years ago has gotten away with it.

The statute of limitations ran out, meaning there is virtually no longer any way the robber can be prosecuted on criminal charges.

Workers plastered paper over the signboard of the special headquarters set up for the case as the investigators met for final reports. They spent \$3.3 million trying to catch him.

"I feel very sorry for the end of the investigation of this incident," a senior police official told newsmen, "but I want to make our failure this time a lesson for the future."

POLICE SAID the only possible way the robber could still face criminal charges is if it could be proved - if he is ever found that he had been outside Japan for a period during the seven years and that the robber's actual time in Japan since the robbery totaled less than seven years.

The insurance company that covered the loss still can sue the robber for the 300 million yen, plus interest, within 20 years from the date of the crime.

THE UNSOLVED ROBBERY. known as "The 300 Million Yen Case," dominated newspaper front pages and special late night television shows, whose commentators brandished stopwatches waiting for midnight.

Among the dozens of citizens interviewed on the television shows, a 26-year-old Tokyo office worker said, "After all, I don't think this guy was an evil man



This has got to be the most beautiful piece of jewelry that we've ever seen! The sparkling simulated diamonds look so much like real diamonds that only a jeweler can tell the difference. Guaranteed for life against scratching or chipping. The pendant has a beautiful golden finish and is enhanced by a lovely gold chain. Gift boxed for your convenience.

### GUARANTEED

100 percent money back guarantee if not completely satisfied.

A perfect gift for everyone. Order by Dec. 13 for Christmas Delivery

Mail Today to—Briarwood LTD., R.R. 4 Manhattan, Ks. Please Send Me 1 Pendant at 12.95 2 Pendants at 21.95 Catalog 1.00 (Free with Order)

because he did not harm anyone except an insurance company, although I don't call him a man of good will."

On Dec. 10, 1968, a man disguised as a policeman and riding a white motorcycle stopped a car carrying winter bonus money for employes of an electric factory. Warning of a bomb in the car, he lit a smoke candle under it,

and the driver and two other occupants ran for cover. The robber drove away in the car.

Police said they mobilized more than 170,000 men for the investigation and checked, 117,000 persons. About 27,000 tips from citizens and a number of items left behind by the robber, including the stolen motorcycle and two stolen cars, didn't help.

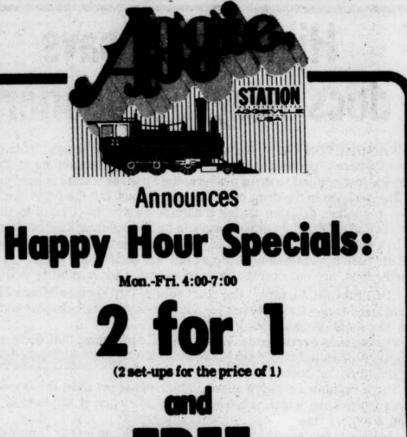
### Woman stabbed Monday

A female K-State freshman was attacked at 11 p.m. Monday by a knifewielding assailant north of Call Hall.

Police said the girl suffered a knife wound to her hand. She was treated at Lafene Student Health Center and released.

The assailant apparently fled when a patrol car entered the area. Police had no suspect in custody late Tuesday.

> छ्वे छि there's Classified



Hors D'oeuvres

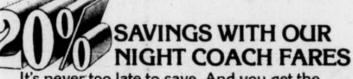


### THREE WAYS TO SAVE A BUNDLE. CONTINENTAL'S DISCOUNT FARES.



### **SAVINGS WITH OUR** STANDBY FARES

Here are savings worth waiting for. About 28%, in some cases more. So, to save big, stand by for late night flights between selected cities.



It's never too late to save. And you get the convenience of a reserved seat on late night flights between selected cities.

SAVINGS WITH OUR **ECONOMY FARES** 

Skip a meal and save. Reserve a seat on all our flights at any time, day or night.

We really move our tail for you.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

call your travel agent or Continental Airlines. Of course, if you're going skiing or to find your place in the sun, you can save big on your trip to Denver, Miami or Hawaii on Continental. We've got low cost vacations to the fun spots. Call us on it. We move our tail to save you money in a variety of ways.

Continental's discount fares can help you

save money off regular Coach fare when you go

home during vacation. And, for those of you

who plan ahead, our Excursion Fares can save

you 25%. For specific savings between city pairs,



### High court says docs may be pushers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors who prescribe drugs "outside the usual course of professional practice" may be prosecuted under the stiff federal law applied to drug pushers, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The decision in the drug case was unanimous, but the court split six to two in another decision taking a narrow view of the "right to silence" protection afforded criminal suspects by the landmark Miranda ruling.

In a case from the District of Columbia, the court ruled doctors and other health professionals approved to distribute drugs, such as methadone, are not exempt from prosecution for narcotics trafficking.

"IN PRACTICAL fact," the court said of Dr. Thomas Moore Jr., "he acted as a large-scale 'pusher' - not as a physician." He was convicted on 22 counts of distributing methadone.

The decision overturned a U.S. Circuit Court ruling that doctors could not be prosecuted under that law because Congress had enacted other regulations for doctors.

Those regulations carry much lighter penalties than the law against drug trafficking, which sets a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Moore was sentenced to five to 15 years in prison on 14 counts and 10 to 30 years on the eight other counts, under a provision which sets stiffer sentences when drugs are distributed to minors. He was also fined

MOORE challenged the 10- to 30-year sentence and the justices told the lower court to take another look at that penalty.

The court noted testimony that Moore at one point was writing more than 100 methadone prescriptions a day and said he charged patients for the quantity of pills prescribed rather than for medical services.

Methadone often is used to wean addicts away from heroin, but the court said there was no evidence Moore was prescribing the drug in legitimate extoxification treatment.

Further defining the Miranda requirements, the court ruled that police may resume questioning a suspect who has exercised his right to remain silent as long as they allow him to stop answering questions at any time.

THE MIRANDA decision requires police to tell suspects that they have a right to remain silent, that any statement they make may be used against them and that they have a right to a lawyer.

Justice William Brennan dissented, saying that "today's distortion of Miranda's contitutional principles can be viewed only as yet another step toward the erosion and, I suppose, ultimate overruling of Miranda's enforcement of the privilege against self-incrimination.'

### Nodules carry forms of life

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Those lumpy nodules lining the ocean floor - which miners are hoping to scoop up for their mineral value - actually are the homes of tiny unknown creatues who may not want to be disturbed. a scientist warns.

Brent Dugolinsky, a University of Hawaii geologist, reported Tuesday on evidence that a vast array of life forms, mostly onecelled and never before observed, dwell on the surfaces of the nodules.

THE LITTLE ANIMALS themselves have never been seen - only the shelters they build on the lumps of rock, which contain valuable manganese, copper, nickel and iron.

"Every time I look at a nodule, I find a new type of dwelling," Dugolinsky told the American Geophysical Union's annual meeting here.

Dugolinsky said the occupants invariably have been destroyed by the drastic pressure drop when the nodules were scooped up to the surface from their nestling places three miles down on the ocean bottom.

SO FAR HE has found shelters for 20 previously identified species of animals and about 20 that still are unidentified, Dugolinsky said.

"Don't make me sound like a fanatic, but until we understand how these forms fit into the oceanic food chain, we should avoid destroying their environment," Dugolinsky cautioned.

Mining interests from the United States, Europe and Japan already have announced plans to dredge up the nodules, which range in size from grains of sand to rocks as big as softballs. The largest crop has been found in a swath of the Pacific Ocean extending hundreds of miles from just south of the Hawaiian Islands east to near the Mexican coast.

**EXACTLY HOW the nodules** form is unknown, Dugolinsky said, and he speculated that the organisms may in some way be crucial to the process or speed it

Viewed under an electron microscope, Dugolinsky said, the shelters appear variously like shingled igloos, rows of rocky bubbles or tiny volcanoes. He said they are built mostly from bits of nodules, skeletons of plankton, tiny sponge fibers and glue-like excretions from the creatures themselves.

> CANTERBURY COURT presents South of the Tracks Wed., Dec. 10, 8-12 Thurs., Fri., Sat. -

WESTPORT RETURNS

### SOMSEN'S

Dog & Cat Boarding **All Breed Grooming** 

**Make Reservations now** for Christmas boarding and grooming.

Route 5, Manhattan Ks. 776-9686



Member

### K-State Today

"THE HIPPIE TEMPTATION," will be shown as part of the free film series at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

TICKETS FOR the John McEuen concert Friday and Saturday in the Catskeller are on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Ticket office.

BETTY NEWLON, professor from the University of Arizona, will speak at a career education seminar from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in Union 212.

S-M-North ALUMNI

**Open House** Mon. Dec. 22nd 12 noon-3:00 p.m.

Share your college ideas & experiences with counselors, teachers & students.





Christmas is the perfect time to give her the DIAMOND WEDDING ENSEMBLE you couldn't afford to buy when you were married.

> From \$100 Lay-a-way now for Christmas

down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



1005

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

**Diamond Specialists** 776-6001



### **WOULD LIKE TO THANK**

### **KJCK & JANET REMMERS**

FOR INFORMING K-STATERS ABOUT **OUR PROGRAMS THIS SEMESTER.** 

- KEEP INFORMED -TUNE-IN & TURN-ON TO KJCK'S "REMMERS' REPORT"

MON. - FRI. 8:40 a.m., 4:30 p.m., & 11:00 p.m.



### Hostage relatives plea with IRA

LONDON (AP) — The sister of one of the two hostages held by Irish Republican Army gunmen in a barricaded London apartment sent an emotional plea Tuesday to the extremists to free their captives.

"I pleaded with them to let them go," said Joan Royce, sister of Sheila Matthews, 53, who has been held with her husband, John, 54, in their 12-by 14-foot living room since Saturday

"We are all with you 100 per cent, keep your chin up," she said to her sister in a message she hoped the occupants of the besieged apartment might hear on radio or television.

THE IRA GANG refused a police offer of

food in exchange for the release of Mrs. Matthews, who is known to have a nervous disposition. Police are not sure if there are three or four of the gang.

They also refused fresh water, a change of the portable toilet police sent in, and for most of the day refused to answer the special field telephone set up to establish a line of communication.

There was mounting concern for the health of the hostages after three days without fresh

POLICE WERE prepared to send in hot food on the gunmen's promise to release Mrs. Matthews afterwards.

A top London psychiatrist, Dr. William Sargant of St. Thomas' Hospital, warned that continued deprivation of food increased the risk of a gun battle.

SCOTLAND YARD said Tuesday it had identified one of the men involved in the chase and shootout that led to the siege as a man involved in almost every area of guerrilla activity - "guns, bombs and terrorism generally."

Scotland Yard said the man identified was not Michael Wilson, the most wanted extremist in Britain and a suspect in the recent murder of anti-IRA campaigner Ross Mc-Whirter, coeditor of the "Guinness Book of Records."

New 14x56 Cranbrook \$ 6.595.00 230.83 tax \$ 6,825.83

**\$6**85.83 down payment \$6,140.00 amt. financed \$4,604.80 finance chg. \$10,744.80 total note \$89.54 for 120 months 12.40 A.P.R. On display now at

COUNTRYSIDE 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

# Three uncompromising gifts from Hewlett-Packard.

### The HP-21 Scientific Pocket Calculator, \$100

### 32 built-in functions and operations.

Performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees; rectangular/ polar conversion; register arithmetic; common logs, etc.

### Performs all basic data manipulations-

-33

and executes all functions in one second or less.

### ment Pocket Calculator. \$165.

### An indispensible new management tool.

Puts an ideal combination of financial, mathematical and statistical functions right at your fingertips. Handles virtually every computation needed in modern business management from simple arithmetic to complex timevalue-of-money problems to planning, forecasting and decision analysis.

### Procedures for more than 50 different calculations

in the remarkable owner's handbook. All you do is key in your data, press the appropriate keys and see the answer displayed in seconds. Automatically computes discounted cash flow; percentages; ratios; proportions; compound interest; remaining balance; annuities; depreciation; mean-standard deviation; trend-lines (linear regressions); linear estimates; accumulated interest; rate of return; amortization; and more.

### The HP-22 Business Manage- The HP-25 Scientific Programmable Pocket Calculator. \$195.

### 72 built-in functions and operations.

### Keystroke programmability.

The automatic answer to repetitive problems. Switch to PRGM and enter your keystrokes once. Then switch to RUN and enter only the variables needed each time.

### Full editing capability.

You can easily review and quickly add or change steps at will.

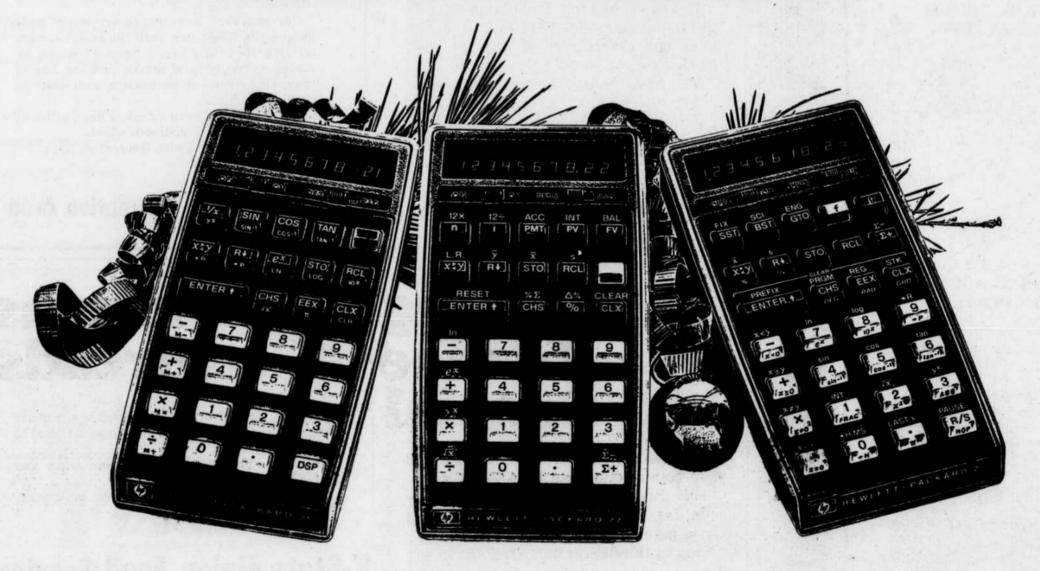
### Branching and conditional test capability.

Eight built-in logic comparisons let you program conditional branches.

### 8 addressable memories.

And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.

### k-state union bookstore



### NFO boss faces opposition

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The annual convention of the National Farmers Organization opens today, replete with one of the almost perennial movements to unseat Oren Staley, who has been president ever since he helped found the militant organization 20 years ago.

"Fiscal accountability to the members" is the watchword of Staley's challenger, Delano Paulson of Dodge Center, Minn.

Paulson has been a member of the NFO staff since 1971 but has taken a leave of absence in order to oppose the reelection of his boss. He also says he wants to get more active farmers on the board of the NFO.

# Salary raise approved for K.C. police

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — City commissioners approved a contract with police Tuesday calling for an average pay increase of 14.5 per cent over the next two years for top-ranking patrolmen, detectives and sergeants.

The two-year agreement marked the first time the city has approved a labor contract with police officers, who are represented by the Fraternal Order of Police.

Officers rejected the city's proposal for a 3 per cent pay hike, or about \$25 a month, in August and staged a four-day strike that ended Oct. 2.

THE NEW contract, which takes effect Jan. 1, would raise the base starting pay of a top-ranking patrolman from \$900 a month now to \$945.50 when the contract takes effect to \$1,045 on Jan. 1, 1977. The monthly pay of detectives would increase from \$975 to \$1,035 to \$1,120. The base salary of a sergeant would rise fom \$975 to \$1,040 to \$1,130.

The contract also calls for a new promotion system based on written and oral examinations and creation of a six-member police grievance board.

opens encouraging me to get involved,"
Paulson said. "The money that we have is coming from members that are concerned."

There have been estimates that it would take a \$100,000 campaign to beat Staley, but Paulson says his budget is more in the neighborhood of \$50,00.

"We don't have it all in hand yet," he said.

Staley says he will not campaign against Paulson nor spend any money.

"In the cause of the people, you shouldn't campaign; and I'm not going to campaign," Staley said.
"Whoever the delegates feel can
give the best leadership is who
they should elect."

STALEY will not say how many members the NFO has, but he acknowledges that they now control nowhere near that much of the production. He says it approaches 10 per cent in some commodities, not including wheat or corn.

The long-range NFO goal has been to attain enough strength to bargain with processors on the price of farm products and sign them to contracts.

### Ski-fest set for students

A ski trip to Breckenridge, Colorado from Feb. 13-15 is being offered to K-State students.

The Union Program Council's Travel Committee is sponsoring the weekend trip. Interested students may sign-up through final week in the Activities Center of the Union.

In the past, the travel committee has offered trips over Christmas and spring break, but this year the \$99 ski trip includes two nights lodging at the Ski and Racket Club and three days of skiing.

A BUS holding 36 persons will leave Manhattan Thursday at 9 p.m. and will arrive at Breckenridge at 8 a.m. Friday. The students will leave at 4 p.m. Sunday and reach Manhattan early the next morning.

"There will be ski rental for three days," Bob Miller, a member of the Travel Committee, said. "We'll make reservations for them. If students have their own equipment they will get \$15

Students will stay in condominiums. Four of them sleep eight and one condominium holds six people. Each has its own kitchen and students will be responsible for food and meals.

"The condominiums also have an indoor heated pool, two saunas, and a jacuzzi, which is a whirlpool," Miller said.



at Huntoon & Gage
Topeka, Kansas
273-2341
Open till 6:00 M.&Th. till 8:00

If you've got a little brother, sister, nephew. niece, granddaughter or grandson on your shopping list consider a Christmas gift that is useful and practical a reading book. We've got hundreds to choose from with prices as low as 60c. Stop by and look over our "Kiddie Korner." k-state union bookstore 0301

### Unique Gift Items

If you're looking for that unusual gift for someone special be sure to look over our assortment of gifts at the Bookstore.

We have music boxes, pen sets, china novelties, suede notebooks and portfolios, attache cases, glassware, candy and other gifts sure to please. Be sure and stop by and browse.

**K-State Union Bookstore** 

### Engraver's Special

Our engraver is ready to provide a truly unique gift. From now until Christmas we are offering the "Engraver's Special" which includes a free strip of plastic and one line of engraving when you purchase a nameplate at regular price.

These nameplates on a desk, a door, office or mailbox will add a distinctive look.

Available at the Union Recreation Area.

**K-State Union Recreation Area** 

### Ball, bag & shoe Special

For the bowler . . . the ball, bag and shoe combination can be a great gift.

This Brunswick equipment regularly sells for \$50-\$85, but from now until Christmas only \$40.

Stop by the Recreation Area and check

**K-State Union Recreation Area** 

### Christmas Breads

Crowns, Swedish breads, fruit rings or any of our large selection of breads will add a special touch to your holiday table.

Friends will also appreciate these fresh and delightful breads for gifts.

Orders for bread must be placed by Friday, December 12. So hurry in!

**K-State Union Food Service** 

0600



Moro

539-1891

5th &

Poyntz

776-9067

### Christians attack Moslems; recapture quarter of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Christian Phalangists counterattacked Moslem forces Tuesday and recaptured the Jewish quarter of Beirut in a second day of bloody house-to-house fighting for control of this Arab capital. The two-day death toll rose to 185.

Ambulances recovered dead and wounded from the combat zones after what the state radio called the "worst and cruelest night of fighting" in the eightmonth civil war, but scores of casualties still lay in city streets under intense rocket and mortar barrages.

A PHILANGIST spokesperson claimed Christian victories on abroad front in downtown Beirut, which forced left-wing Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas to retreat 500 to 800 yards from Phalangist positions overrun the previous day. One of these was the Wadi Al-Yahoud Jewish quarter.

"We pushed them out completely and we now control the entire area," the spokesperson said, adding that there were virtually no Jews left in the district.

Several hundred Jews had lived there under Christian protection, but most have fled to mountain villages during the months of fighting.

Ibrahim Kuleilat, leader of the Moslem Nasserite militia that occupied the Jewish quarter Monday, conceded that his men had pulled back "to regroup." He countered the Phalangist statement with victory claims of his own, saying the Moslem advance "is still continuing."

**KULEILAT CHARGED that** Lebanese army commandos sent in to guard government buildings, banks and hotels were firing on his men in support of the Christians.

"So far we have not fired back," he warned, "but if they continue to shoot at us we will retaliate."

About 350 Lebanese army commandos and several hundred security men have been committed to the downtown area around parliament, the main banking street and the luxury hotel district. The security forces short of manpower, firepower and leadership — are trying to discourage hostilities by physical presence only, without actual intervention between the warring Christian end Moslem fighters.

### **Wheat State Agronomy Club**

Today & Thursday 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. **Waters Hall Lobby** 

\$1.60/10 lb. bag

### **SELLING YOUR BOOKS? SELL THEM TO VARNEY'S!**

You can sell your books now.

### **VARNEY'S BOOK STORE**

In Aggieville

### More communication requested by veterans

A letter requesting more information concerning new regulations presented to the University by the Veterans Administration will be sent to the Kansas Veterans Commission.

The Veterans Advisory Council determined Tuesday that more communication with the officiating agencies was needed.

"THERE IS a lack of communication here," Roy Waterman, community representative, said.

If no communication is received from KVC the University will submit a program which will exclude daily attendance.

Tuesday's meeting was primarily to establish a base to meet the new VA regulations.

It was determined that with the exception of daily attendance the University can meet all the requirements specified by the VA.

ON THE question of attendance the council was unsure of an official

"I believe that the purpose of these regulations is to certify that the veteran is making a satisfactory effort toward a degree," Dirk Minson, veterans representative, said.

If a daily attendance is required Minson does not believe it can be enforced.

A discrepancy was found between the strict reading of the regulations and the interpretation made by the regional VA office in Wichita.

CHARLES SCHNEIDER, president of Veterans On Campus, read than a report of withdrawal.

regulations will be provided to each member of the council.

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.,

Manhattan

537-0100



429 Poyntz, Manhattan

776-9437



### Johnson does the job for Wildkitten basketball

By RANDY BRUCKER Collegian Reporter

Tami Johnson has already proved that she can do the job for the Kansas State Wildkittens.

A 5-7 freshman guard, Johnson earned a starting assignment for the K-State club in its opening tournament last week, then proved herself deserving of that role by scoring a crucial field goal in K-State's 73-72 championship game over Iowa's Grand View College.

JOHNSON pumped in the tying bucket with four seconds to play after missing her first shot and digging her own rebound off the floor. That set up the last second free throw by Susie Norton that gave the Wildkittens their first Southwest Missouri State Thanksgiving Tournament championship.

"Tami is one of the few high school players to come into our system with the basic skills of the game," Judy Ackers, K-State coach, said.

"Tami has a great deal of poise for a first-year performer. She's capable of handling pressure, and all she needs is a little game experience. She's had to learn our offense and defense, but she's very disciplined and quick to learn," Akers added.

Johnson showed her scoring potential with 12 points in K-State's first round game, nine in the second, and 12 again in the final contest.

SHE CREDITS her background in basketball to her father and her high school coach Mike Fitzwater.

"My father worked a lot with me, and Coach Fitzwater really 20. Missouri

Sports

developed the girls program at my high school," the McPherson High product explained.

"When I came to K-State Coach Akers told me there was an opening at the guard position," she continued, "I kept that in the back of my mind, but I never really thought I'd get to start."

The 17-year-old newcomer earned All-State and 4-5A All-Tournament honors as a regular for McPherson last season.

# **Top Twenty**

1. Indiana

| Z. Maryiano         | 3-0 |
|---------------------|-----|
| 3. Marquette        | 2-0 |
| 4. No. Carolina     | 3-0 |
| 5. UCLA             | 2-1 |
| 6. Louisville       | 2-0 |
| 7. Tennessee        | 3-0 |
| 8. Notre Dame       | 3-0 |
| 9. Cincinnati       | 4-0 |
| 10. Arizona         | 4-0 |
| 11. Alabama         | 3-0 |
| 12. San Francisco   | 3-0 |
| 13. N. Carolina St. | 3-0 |
| 14. Kentucky        | 0-1 |
| 15. Washington      | 4-0 |
| 16. NevLas Vegas    | 4-0 |
| 17. Auburn          | 2-0 |
| 18. Michigan        | 1-1 |
| 19. Arizona St.     | 3-0 |
|                     |     |

For Pre Season Big 8 B • Ball Action Take a

25% Discount

Student

**During Tournament (Dec. 26-30)** 



### **BIG 8 BASKETBALL VACATION IN KANSAS CITY**

The Prom-Sheraton Hotel invites Big Eight Basketball Fans to enjoy a mini vacation in Kansas City. The Prom-Sheraton is located on I-70-35-29 and is only one block from the famous River Quay and one mile from Kemper Arena.

**First Round Pairings** 

Saturday Dec. 27

Friday Dec. 26

Kansas State vs Iowa State 7:05 PM Oklahoma State vs Missouri 9:05 PM Colorado vs Oklahoma 7:05 PM

Kansas vs Nebraska 9:05 PM

Estimated number of persons in party \_ Length of stay in Kansas City:\_\_\_\_\_Days

Name

Address

Campus

City

7:15 & 9:15

Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:15

Prom-Sheraton Motor Inn Return to:

6th & Main St Kansas City, Mo. 64106

### MR K's **CHRISTMAS PARTY** Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite





- Sit on Santa's knee and tell him what you want
- Ho- Ho- Ho CONTEST to be judged by the crowd. Winner gets 5 FREE PITCHERS
- J DANCE CONTEST to "Jingle Bell Rock"
- # Most original stocking wins 1 FREE CASE COOLS



NOW THROUGH TUESDAY

### 'Kittens blast WSU 65-45

By RANDY BRUCKER Collegian Reporter

The K-State Wildkittens retained their perfect record last night, as they totally demolished an out-classed Wichita State team.

Even though the Wildkittens had a fairly easy time of it, Coach Judy Akers felt the team had very little to cheer about.

"It was just lucky we played a team like Wichita State," she said.

"We just didn't have our heads in the game. It was one of the worst games we've played in 3 or 4 years," she added.

THE WILDKITTENS were paced by senior forward Susie Norton. Norton pumped in 18 points to lead all scorers.

Following closely behind was Janet Reusser who had 16 points.

With a commanding lead

quickly earned, Akers began emptying her bench early in the second half.

Using their superior defensive abilities, the K-State team was able to turn back any offensive threat the WSU team could mount.

K-STATE now stands 4-0 on the season. Last night's win enabled the Wildkittens to keep their unbeaten string of victories against WSU alive. K-State now holds a perfect 11-0 slate in the series that has dated back to 1970.

The Wildkittens have a busy week ahead with three games on tap. K-State welcomes Fort Hays State for a conference tilt Friday night and then face rival William Penn Saturday night finishing by hosting Wayland Baptist College from Plainview, Tex., Tuesday night.

William Penn was ranked eighth, Wayland was tagged sixth, and K-State was picked tenth nationally by a leading pre-season publication.

ACCORDING to Akers the K-State team must play much better against the nationally ranked teams.

"We can't expect to beat these kinds of teams if we play the same kind of ball as we did tonight," she said.

"They are big and strong and we really need to improve our play," she added.

Last year the Wildkittens were beaten three times by the William Penn and it was not until the nationals that the 'Kittens beat K-State rugby team takes seventh place

The K-State-Ft. Riley Rugby Club (KSUFR) ended its fall season by winning seventh place in the Houston Invitational Rugby Tournament.

There were 32 of the top rugby teams in the nation competing in the tournament, which was won by Louisiana State Rugby Club.

The K-State ruggers played five games winning three and losing two according to K-State captain Ed Holland.

K-STATE blanked the Dallas Rugby Club, 6-0 and then edged both the Austin and San Antonio clubs by the same score, 6-4.

One of the two losses was to the tournament winner, Louisiana State University.

"It was a close, hard fought ball game. We couldn't score on them, and they could only put three points on the board against us," said Holland.

> Canterbury Court Recreation Room Open 7 Days a Week

> > 1001

# 'Cats to play tough Bulldogs

The K-State Wildcat basketball team will play their fifth game in six days tonight when they host Northern Illinois.

The 'Cats are coming off a big victory over 11th ranked Arizona and will be trying to get some consistency going before they open the Big Eight season.

The Bulldogs from Northern Illinois are paced by forward Matt Hicks, who is averaging over 30 points a game as well as leading the team in rebounds.

THIS IS the first year for Northern Illinois in the Mid-American conference and they are looking to improve last seasons 8-15 record.

The 'Cats have not gotten off to a good start but have played some tough teams so far this season.

"We have played well against both Southern Cal and Arizona and they are both good teams but we need to keep playing well and not let down," Jack Hartman, head basketball coach, said.

THE 'CATS have been outrebounded in every game so far this year and Northern Illinois will test the 'Cats on the boards again. In their first two games the Bulldogs had grabbed 109 rebounds and are averaging 54 rebounds a game.

This will be the first meeting of the two schools and the 'Cats will have a five day layoff after this

K-State will have their next three games at home before going to the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City.

Tipoff time for tenights game is 7:30 p.m. with a sellout crowd of 10,800 expected for the contest.



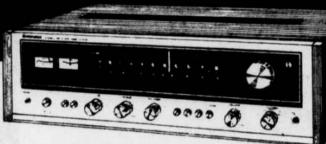
HURT ROCK SAIF

\$.98 and \$2.98

Plus a lot of books and classical records at greatly reduced prices.

THE POOR FARM 1220 Moro Aggieville

# The receiver for people who think big and spend little.



# © PIONEER® SX-535 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Now you can get the stereo performance formerly found in only the most expensive receivers, at an easy-to-afford price. Pioneer's SX-535 has a Phase-Lock-Loop circuit for increased channel separation and lower distortion, and a direct-coupled amplifier output stage to give you more power over a wider range of frequencies. There are connections for two tape decks with switching to permit tape-to-tape duplication. Among the many features are: microphone and headphone jacks, switching for two pairs of speakers, FM muting, loudness control, separate signal strength and center-of-channel meters. 20 Watts RMS power per channel, with both channels driven into 8 ohm loads, at any frequency from 40 Hz to 20 kHz. THD 0.8% S/N 70 dB. FM sensitivity 1.9 uV (IHF). Capture ratio 1.0 dB. \$299.95, including walnut cabinet.

TEAM

List \$299% Now \$239%

### Christian athletes 'share lives'

Collegian Reporter

The "kill, kill!" philosophy publicized about contact sports isn't a real animosity, except in a few cases, John Erickson, the president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, said.

Erickson, who was on campus Monday, said contact sports aren't a threat to a Christian athlete's faith.

"I've never seen an athlete or coach who has really gone out to hurt each other," he said.

Therefore, he said, he finds no difficulty in drawing parallels between the competitive life of the athlete and the Christian.

"It takes a long time to be an athlete - all the training involved. The same is true of Christian life," he said.

ERICKSON SAID he came to K-State with a "dual purpose." He wanted to become acquainted with K-State officials and to attend the K-State-Arizona game Monday night.

When first offered the FCA's presidency in 1972, Erickson admitted he was selfishly reluctant. He was content working for a private business firm.

"Besides, professional service in Christian life seemed awesome," he said.

After weeks of prayer with his family, he accepted.

HIS BACKGROUND in the FCA has been "strickly volunteer work," he said.

Erickson possesses a broad athletic background. He played basketball in high school (Illinois) and at Beloit College (Wisconsin). He then coached high school and college athletics and eventually became head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin for nine years. As vice president and general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks (of the NBA) he led them to the world cham-

Erickson said he wears "three hats" as president of the FCA that of athletic director, business executive and chief pastor or

He doesn't claim the latter title. but rather considers himself a "struggling layman" who pursues the study of God's Word.

Erickson said the FCA was conceived in the late 1940s by Don McClanen.

McCalanen's idea actualized in 1956 with the First National Conference at Estes Park, Colo.

Since then, over 10,000 persons attend the national conferences each year.

**BUT THE national conferences** are only the first step in FCA involvement.

In the fall high school student Christian athletes form huddle groups and the college athletes form fellowships.

The FCA groups participate in Christian fellowship and evangelism. Neither purposes could exist alone and rightly be a FCA group. But, Erickson said, "the Christian emphasis goes as deep as the group wants.'

The groups begin with fellowship when they come together at conferences or clinics.

"There the life starts, through the fellowship," Erickson said.

As the athletes meet in their own schools and share their lives with each other, the mutual trust level rises, he said.

As they share scriptures, needs

and prayer support, the FCA members help each other meet problems in life.

Then, the basis for what help they give one another is in the scriptures. In this way they can strengthen one another, Erickson

"We try to live our life so that others can see something in our

life they want," Erickson said. Therefore, the athletes evangelize - not through words but through "beging more joyful, loving and better able to stand the rigors," he said.

valuable coupon

### Tempo Buckeye

This coupon entitles \$100 Bearer to off any merchandise totaling \$5.00 or more

Coupon must accompany purchase Limit 1 coupon per customer Good Dec. 10 through Sat. Dec. 13

### **Rose Auto Service Center** 3rd & BLUEMONT 776-8955

Hours 8-5:30 Mon.-Fri., Sat. 8-3 p.m.

### SERVICE SPECIALS

(expires 12-20-75)



NEED A COMPLETE **BRAKE JOB** OR JUST NEW SHOES-CALL US NOW FOR APPOINTMENT

OFFICAL

VEHICLE

INSPECTION

STATION

### FRONT-END **ALIGNMENT**

**Plus Parts If Needed** 

TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP

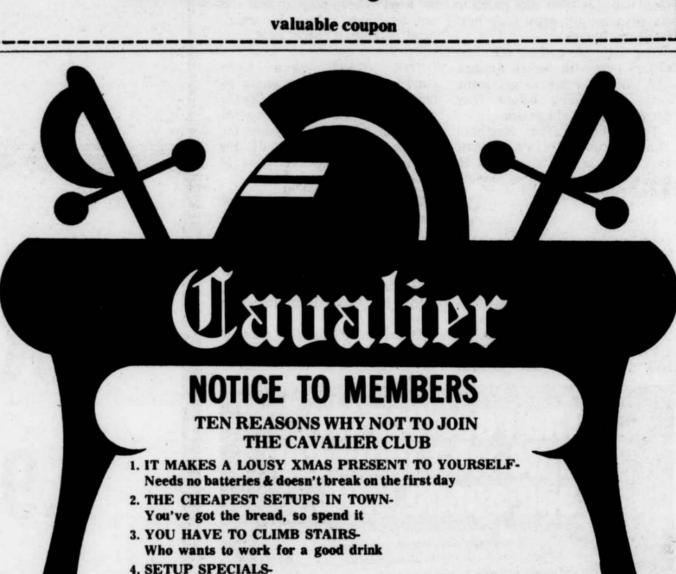
& labor

OIL CHANGE & LUBE

(4 Qts. Apco Oil)

Oil Filter If Needed \$5.25

By Appointment Only, 776-8955 Free Pickup & Delivery of Operating Cars



Nobody likes sales

5. THE UGLIEST BARTENDERS IN TOWN-

You know a nightclub & restaurant don't mix

Who wants to listen to someone this modest

1. WE ARE THE BEST PRIVATE CLUB IN TOWN-

8. WE HAVE MORE MEMBERS THAN ANY OTHER CLUB-

10. HOME OF AGGIEVILLE'S COOLEST & BEST DISC-

ONE GOOD REASON TO JOIN

They might upset your tum-tum

6. WE ARE A RESTAURANT TOO-

7. TWO LIGHTED DANCE FLOORS-

The majority is not always right 9. WE CATER TO EVERYONE-

How drab and droll can you get

You've only got two feet

### Collegian Classifieds

### **CLASSIFIED RATES**

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race; color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES, 10 per cent discount until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street Viaduct, left on East K-18, 5 miles. Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 776-4379. (67-75)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory seeled cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (72-76)

12x55 INVADER mobile home; 1970; furnished; good condition; call 1-293-5699 weekdays. Randolph, Kansas. (68-75)

12 GAUGE Mossberg pump, 3 inch, 28 inch barrel, good shape. Call & leave message, Mike, 428 Moore, 539-8211. (69-73)

MUST SELL, Denon receiver and two homemade speakers. Call 537-0271, ask for Gary. (69-73)

SPECIAL WHILE they last, Army green coats & suits, \$10.00. 231 Poyntz, Lindy's Army Store. (69-75)

beloved

its axis

14 Cranial

nerves

15 — down!

17 Footless

18 Elia's output

20 Actor Victor

16 Wrath

22 Seine

23 Chum

24 Aries

natives

27 Bankbook

32 Miscellany

33 New: comb.

34 Japanese

39 Electrified

particle

porgy

35 Alien

38 Serf

56

form

entry

13 Totem pole

between a

branch and

12 Angle

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS. Salesman's samples. 1/2 suggested retail price. Extra high grade imported Colombian leather handbags & luggage. 1:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. until gone. 170 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 776-7893. (70-75)

TIRED OF dorms, no parking, & high rents? Have mom & dad buy one of these houses, move in with your friends & pay \$50-month for everything. Get all that back & more when you sell, ½ block from campus & Aggieville, 5 bedrooms, 3 sun porches & basement, \$29,250. Or 3 bedrooms & basement, \$24,000. Financing available, January occupancy, \$39-7261. (70-74)

1966 CHEVY half-ton pickup with topper, sound. Call 539-9536 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

LARGE WOOD-BURNING cook stove (square type), excellent condition, \$120. Call Floyd, 532-6609, Tuesdays or Thur-sdays. (71-73)

ELECTRO PHONIC STEREO with speakers and an AM-FM multiplex receiver with recorder and 8-track tape player. In good condition. Inquire after 5:00 p.m., 913-762-5604. (71-75)

TWO 70x15 and two 60x15 reverse chrome rims, all with tires. Call 539-3015. (71-73)

GIFT IDEA — send a Collegian subscription for Christmas. We will send a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall, room 103. (71-75)

BASS GUITAR and practice amp. \$300 new. Make offer. Desperately need to sell. Bill, 539-8211, room 127, anytime. (72-75)

OVER 100 predominantly rock albums. Some blues, jazz. Science fiction hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines. Wilson tennis racquet. Connoisseur manual turntable. See Jim, 1421 Humboldt. (72-74)

CONTEST WINNER who won't ever learn to play has a new Yamaha Classical guitar for sale. Call 539-3962 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)

STEREO SYSTEM. Sherwood \$7310A 38W-Ch Dual 1219, Shure V15 Epicure Model Fifty speakers — everything excellent condition and sound. \$800 new — \$440, new equipment 20-40 per cent off. Call Roger, \$39-3149. (72-74)

VW VAN, very good condition, 1000 miles on new engine, brakes, tires and batteries. Sunroof, new paint. 650 dollars or best offer. Call Uwe at 532-6635 or 776-4401. (72-75)

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, factory air, clean inside and outside. Call 539-4208 after 5:00 p.m. (72-75)

INEXPENSIVE NORDICA ski boots, good condition, size 10. Beautiful classical guitar and case. Call Bill, 201, 539-4641; leave message. (73-75)

10x50 NEW Moon, furnished, air conditioned, fully skirted, excellent condition, must sell, 539-6539. (73-75)

THE IDEAL Christmas present for Mom, Dad, brother, sis, aunt, uncle, grandmaw, grandpaw, the kid next door — The 1975 "Pride of Wildcat Land" stereo record — \$5.00 on sale KSU Union, Varney's, Palace Drug and KSU Band Office, McCain 226. (73-75)

CHRISTMAS CAR — '69 Torino, nice, power steering, air, radial tires, GT wheels, 351 C.1. Call 539-2844 anytime, \$1,000. (71-73)

Tired of paying GOOD MONEY month after month to live in someone else's house?

When for \$100 a month you could live in your very own mobile home?

During WOODY'S CHRISTMAS BREAK SALE, you can do just that. Come give us a try. All it costs to look is a little time.

### WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 913-539-5621 **OPEN SUNDAYS** 

SPERRY-REMINGTON calculator SSR-8.
Has 10 functions including log, in, trig, square root. \$50 or best offer. Call Paul, 454 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (73-75)

OLD MOTHER Hubbard went to the cup-board (at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro), and found china and silver, bottles and bells, antiques and lewelry and goodles galore. She was so happy she near bought out the store and filled her Christmas shopping list. (73-75)

NEW TORONTO snow skis. Phone 539-2083

CB RADIO — antenna Johnson Messinger 130A with dual 42" WIP antenna \$210.00. Call Kevin, 537-2818. (73-75)

1974 CHEVY pickup, V<sub>2</sub> ton with topper, excellent condition. 1972 Townhouse mobile home, \$600 down and assume payments of \$97.01 per month. Call 539-7818 after 5:30 p.m. (73-75)

CFA REGISTERED blue Persian, female, 1½ years, gorgeous orange eyes, perfect gift for Christmas, 537-8611. (73-75)

1974 VEGA GT, navy blue, 2-door hatchback, power steering, air, with snow tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9467. (73-75)

SEASON STAFF basketball ticket, phone 537-

WEATHERBY PREMIER rifle scope. 3X-9X40 variable, dual-X, lumi-plex, wide view. 2 months old, must sell. \$95 or best ofter. 532-3610. (73-75)

THREE PAIR Epicure loudspeakers. Epicure power amp. Full warranty. Phone \$39-3165. (73-75)

WORN ONCE — Ladies' black shoes (Fan-fares) size 7 N, 2-inch heel. Were \$24.00 — take best offer. 539-5834 after 5:00 p.m. (73-

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components, C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2219 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (73-75)

### FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

BOARDING HOUSE room: Great place to study, \$42 monthly. Call Rod, \$37-7952 after 6:00 p.m. Leave message if not there. (69-

BASEMENT APARTMENT — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished kitchen, bath with shower, large storage. Available December 10. Call Roger, 537-8042. (73)

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. One single or double and one for 3 or 4. Kitchen and rec room facilities. Call 537-4706. (73-75)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, 5-month lease. Call 539-2342 or 1005 Bluemont No. 4. (73-75)

### HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavaller Club, call 539-7651. (221f)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)

IF THIS Christmas break finds you in the proximity of Clay Center, Abilene, Junction City, Washington, Marysville, Hiawathe, Seneca, Afchison, or Topeka and you would like the opportunity to earn \$100 to \$150 a week — call 776-6870, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. only, for details. Car & phone required. (71-73)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family 2nd semester. Board & room in exchange for duties. Write Box 883, Manhattan Mercury.

INTERVIEWING DECEMBER and May graduates who want to reside in Manhattan vicinity. We want people-oriented people who have leadership abilities and should have been in several campus organizations or varsity sports. Business experience helpful. Excellent income and career. National company. Send resume to General Manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 6592. (72-74)

PROGRAM COUNSELOR, .8 time through June 30, 1976 to provide academic, personal, social, financial and career counseling to all eligible students. Minimum 8.5. degree in behavioral sciences with some practical field experience. Send resume with references by Dec. 15 to: Tom Lassiter, Kansas State University, Holtz Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (72-75)

PERSON WHO would like to learn the in-surance business. Northwestern Mutual, rated by most as "the competition" is the company. Good income, training, a benefits. Management opportunities. Send personal data to Maurice A. Matile, CLU, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, Kansas 66801. (72-74)

VOULD LIKE 3 or 4 male and female students for 10 to 30 hours work per week. 1129 Moro, 537-9554. Ask for Sid Haffener. (73-75)

### WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

HORSES TO board. Automatic waterers, box stalls and runs. Phone 537-7198. (68-75)

GOOD USED bike, 537-1415. (72-74)

NEEDED: RIDER to Albuquerque. Leave December 17th. Call 539-7019 after 5:00 p.m. (72-75)

A PLACE to stay from late December to January 17. If you have a small apartment I can sublease call Dan, 539-4641, room 208. I will care for any pets or plants. (73-75)

RIDER(S) GOING towards Georgia. Will pass through St. Louis, Memphis & Chattanoogs. Will leave 20th or 21st. Mark Stallings, 304 Dickens Hall or 532-5528, Thursday & Friday afternoons. (73-75)

A PLACE in a community living situation. Call Marilyn, 539-3845. (73-75)

### FOUND

KITTEN, 4-6 months old at 9th & Moro with white collar. 539-8917. (71-73)

DOG, BRITTANY, 2-3 years old, female, call 539-7491. (72-74)

MAN'S CLASS ring, 1972, Leavenworth High School, found in front of Boyd Hall, call 539-3511, room 438, Becky. (73-75)

### NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (461f)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (511f)

### Call or Write

U.S. Army Recruiting Station 1115 Westloop Shopping Center Manhattan, Kansas 776-8551 or 539-4391

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on turquoise or coral liquid silver chokers, \$6.95 and up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (66-75)

THE COLLEGIAN will send a Christmas card announcing your Collegian gift subscription. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (71-75)

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all our customers. J & L Bug Service, St. George, Kansas. (72-75)

HAVE A pop all Christmas with the greatest corn popper of all — on sale KSU Union — s14.95. All proceeds to the KSU Marching Band. (73-75)

ANNOUNCING — MUSIC workshop at Filnt Hills Theatre every Saturday at 1:00 p.m. For information 539-9308. (73-75)

THIS YEAR, give something different for Xmas. We have woks, yogurf makers, grain mills, much, much more. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (73)

### ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

JOHN BIGGS is appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre—an evening of folk, country, and bluegrass. This Thursday, December 11, 9:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight. (73-74)

NITTY GRITTY Dirt Band's John McEuen in the Catskeller this weekend! Tickets on sale today 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Union ticket window, \$2.00. (1003) (73-74)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE GRADUATE student needs responsible roommate to share clean fully carpeted basement apartment for second semester. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-2082. (69-73)

TWO FEMALE Christian roommates to share furnished apartment, close to campus. Approximately \$75 month rent and utilities. 539-8946. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE to share extra nice mobile home. Call 537-8055. (70-74)

VERY LIBERAL male looking for place to live starting spring term; quiet, friendly. Please write care of Manhattan Mercury,

FEMALE TO share nice two-bedroom apartment for second semester. Close to campus. \$63.75 a month. 539-0377. (70-74)

NEED A roommate to help out with the rent? Check the "Roommate Matching Service" in the Housing Office, Pittman Building. (71-80)

NEED QUIET, studious, upperclassman for roommate. Own bedroom, close to campus, \$50-month. \$39-8977. (71-73)

FEMALE WANTED starting January 1, 537-1690. (71-73)

ONE MALE roommate needed. Three-room apertment adjacent to campus. Contact: Randy Mertens, 539-9552, 1858 Claffin, Number 9. Share expenses. (71-73)

TWO MALE roommates needed to share apartment, \$55 rent, utilities paid. Available January 1. Call 776-6272. (71-73)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, one third utilities, \$60 rent, close to campus. Available January 1. Call \$37-0502. (71-75)

NEED TWO female roommates to share apartment, \$46 per month plus utilities, near campus. Call 539-5525 or stop by 901 Osage. (72-75)

LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted. Private bedroom, \$65 month including utilities. 776-5027. (72-74)

LIBERAL SEMI-STUDIOUS male or female to live in double-wide mobile home. \$65-month plus half utilities. Rural location. Private bedroom. Washer-dryer. \$37-0617. (72-75)

ONE OR two males to share roomy apartment with Architecture student. Located 5-minute walk from Union at 17th & Humboldt. Phone 539-3021. (72-76)

UPPERCLASSMAN OR graduate male roommate needed for second semester. Call Tom, 537-1650 after 6:00 p.m. (72-74)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment at Gardenplace. \$85 plus 1/2 utilities, single, available now. Call 537-4209, ask for Roy. (73-75)

MALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Nice farm-house 10 miles from Manhattan on Hwy. 24 North. Need one or two upperclassmen or grad students to share it with. Rent reasonable. Contact Mark Stallings, 304 Dickens Hall or call 532-5528 Thursday and Friday afternoons. (73-75)

SCIENCE MAJORS looking for other males. Share apartment or house spring. Need same setup next fall. Very liberal and atheist. 537-1194 evenings. (73-75)

LIBERAL FEMALE, two-bedroom apart-ment. \$65-month, contact Jan, 537-2470. (73-75)

MALE FOR second semester. Three living in two bedroom house with garage near Jardine. Senior or graduate student preferred. \$75-month, one-third utilities. \$37-0479. (73-75)

STUDIOUS FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment with two other females. Only \$50. 539-3845. (73-75)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment. Can move in now. Rent paid thru December. Leave message for Deb, 539-6154. (73-75)

TWO MALE roommates, liberal, for 2-bedroom house. One block from campus. Must like dogs. Call Curt, 537-7376. (73-75)

### ATTENTION

STUDENTS — DIRECTORIES can be pur-chased in Kedzie 103 for 25 cents. (60ff)

JOHN BIGGS is appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre — an evening of folk, country, and bluegrass. This Thursday, December 11, 9:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight. (73-74)

### SERVICES

PARTYTIME? WE rent costumes and props. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (66-

VW BUG tune-up (without air) only\$17.90 at J & L Bug Service, 7 miles east Manhattan, 1-494-2388. (69-73)

### MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

### LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

TYPING TO do in my home. Eight years experience typing for college students. Reasonable rates and fast, dependable service, \$37.9817. (73-77)

LOST ONE BROWN billfold in Aggieville or along Manhattan Ave. Reward. Call 532-3423. (71-

ONE MAN'S ring and girl's I.D. Put in wrong pants at Fieldhouse, Sunday nite. Call 537-4989. Reward. (73-75)

TABBY KITTEN with very long tail. 16th & Fairchilu. Has no name. 539-7889. (73)

### PERSONAL

REMEMBER Y'ALL, it's B10 tonight. I'll bring the honored Wildcat. Let's give him a time to remember K-State, our December "Pride" 1975. (73)

ROT: DON'T eat too much cake — your teeth will D.K. Happy 20th. The 3 Big Pigs from Wrecksville. (73)

### FREE

POODLE TO good home. Black & white, 2-year-old female. She's a "lover," and I can't have pets. Call 776-7837 or 537-4556.

### WELCOME

EVERY WEDNESDAY afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on campus, there is the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion. A thirty-minute service open to all, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. (73)



### **ACROSS** 40 Alfonso's 56 Bishoprics **8** Incarnation 1 Work crew 57 Sailor queen 9 Juliet, et al. 42 Animal of 5 Slender 58 Posterior 10 Musical finial Madagascar DOWN Prince 8 Galatea's 45 English 1 Yawn

50 Secreted

53 Unsorted

flour

55 City in

Sicily

54 Fuss

wheaten

52 Surge

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

11 Suffix for novelist 2 Kind of bed or fire 49 Med. school deer 19 — gods! subject

3 Pinches 21 Simian 4 Gathers 24 Shortafter a napped

25 Pismire

31 Close bond

arteries

reading

37 Compass

38 Religious

festival

42 Chinese

43 Grafted

(Her.)

44 Converse

51 Mountain

on Crete

47 Miss Millay

46 Prong

48 Close

41 Greek letter

pagodas

5 Living 26 To pickle 28 Born excellence 29 Bullfighter

7 Newspaper 30 Polish river

reaper

paragraph

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13 12 15 17 20 21 18 22 23 24 25 26 28 29 30 31 27 33 34 36 37 38 35 40 41 39 45 46 47 48 44 42 43 50 51 52 49 54 55 53

58

57

### Disease hard to diagnose

### Food poisoning signs vary

By KAREN MELLOR Collegian Reporter

The holiday season and plenty of good food is here. Eating more of that food than the stomach is accustomed to might make a person think of food poisoning.

Eating improperly prepared food could give a person food poisoning, Dr. William Tiemann, of Lafene Student Health Center, said.

Nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramping, diarhea and fever are some of the symptoms of food poisoning.

FOOD POISONING is a term defining a group of illnesses resulting from foods containing certain chemicals, poisons from animals or plants, and byproducts or infections caused by certain species of bacteria, Tiemann said.

Difficult to diagnose, and with a delayed reaction, food poisoning symptoms are similar to intestional flu, Tiemann said.

Salmonella, staphylococcal and botulism are three types of food poisoning.

Salmonella results in abdominal cramping and diarrhea in 12 to 24

hours, Tiemann said. It can be prevented with thorough cooking, pasteurization of dairy products, and adequate refrigeration to all prepared foods for storage. No immunication is available and unless a person becomes extremely ill, there is generally no treatment, Tiemann said.

"This is a world-wide disease and small outbreaks throughout the world are occurring," Tiemann said.

STAPHYLOCOCCAL food poisoning is caused by the toxin of the staphylococcal bacteria. It is an abrupt illness, occurring within two to four hours. Tiemann said. Causing nausea, vomiting, cramps and diarrhea, staphylococcal will usually last two or three days. A world-wide problem, staphylococcal occurs most commonly in improperly cooked foods.

"If not pasteurized and then not properly refrigerated, or if food is not properly cooked, then you can have a staphylococcal outbreak," Tiemann said.

Botulism is a highly fatal disease caused by a bacterial toxin. It is characterized by

weakness, dizziness, headache, and progressive paralysis with about two-thirds of the patients succumbing to respiratory or cardiac failure, Tiemann said. Botulism has a 12 to 36 hour incubation period.

BOTULISM is most commonly caused by improper home canning methods, Tiemann said. An improperly sealed can or one with a bulging top should be taken to the local health authorities for examination, Tiemann said.

Food poisoning can be difficult to diagnose if only one or two people become ill, Tiemann said, and will last one to three days unless it is botulism.

"Treatment is primarily supportive," Tiemann said. "Namely giving fluids and medication to prevent excessive fluid loss or dehydration. Antibiotics are of little value.

"Just be sure everything (food) is properly prepared," he said.

### Come Boogie

# Pott. County Pork & Bean Band Fri. 12th Pott. County Civic Auditorium Belvue, Kansas East on Hwy 24

# Llama 'moos' for mate of own sort

INDEPENDENCE, Ky. (AP) — Mister is an amorous llama who thinks he's a cow. According to owner Theresa Zornes, that's where the trouble begins. Mister's making overtures to a young Hereford calf.

It's easy to see how the fullgrown male llama might become confused. He ate grass and hay like a cow. He was sheltered with the cows. He did almost everything the cows did but moo.

BUT SINCE he began casting amorous glances the way of the Hereford, the Zornes, who keep Mister on their farm, have decided enough is enough.

"We've been told a female llama would cost about \$600, but it's not the price we're worried about," said Mrs. Zornes. "We've looked everywhere and even advertised for one. The only call we got was from a little girl who wanted to know what kind of a cat a llama was.

"So, unless we find him a partner, Mister will have to go. And from what I'm told, there aren't that many female llamas around."

LLAMAS NORMALLY are found in the colder regions of South America, where they are used as beasts of burden, for milking, and in some cases, llama chops. Their skin is valuable as leather and their furry coat as wool.

Mister was born on the 65-acre farm of Cincinnati resident Richard Doran. The baby llama was displayed at the Cincinnati Zoo until Doran sold Mister to friend Wayne Zornes.

That was four years ago and Mister is no longer a baby. At nearly seven feet and 300 pounds, the Zornes family figures it's time for their favorite llama to settle down.



Friday Saturday & Sunday

7:00 & 10:00

\$1.00

Forum Hall

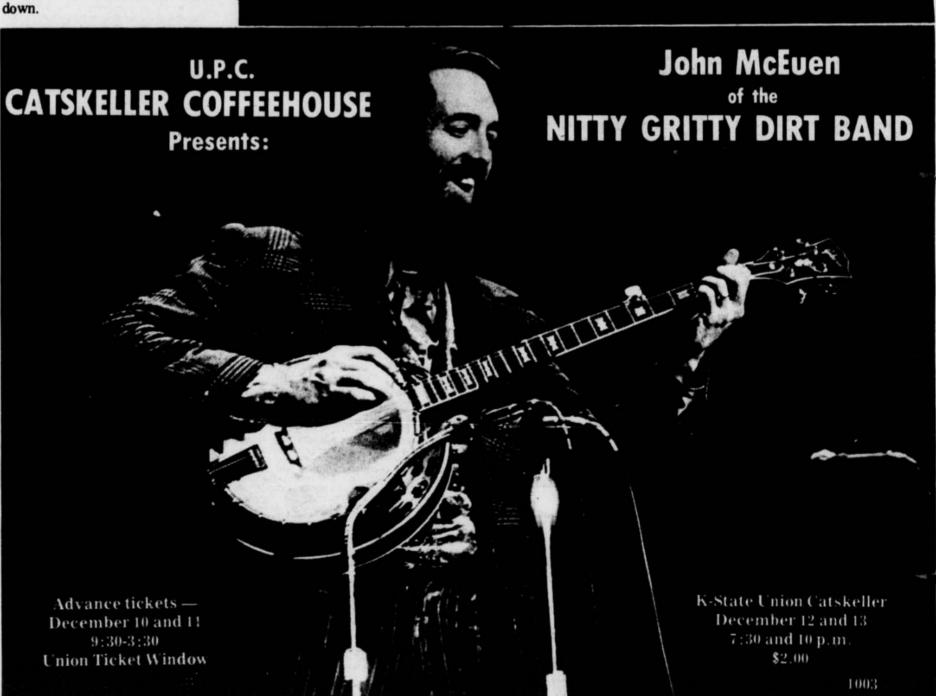
KSU ID REQUIRED

UPC

160

₩ Feature Films





# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 11, 1975

No. 74

### Winter wheat 'fair to excellent'

### Farmers outstrip wheat record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1975 wheat crop was a record of 2.13 billion bushels, up 19 per cent from last year's harvest and was worth a record \$7.4 billion to farmers, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Officials said the wheat crop was estimated at an average value of \$3.49 per bushel at the farm, compared with \$4.09 in 1974 when the crop, a record at the time, was 1.79 billion bushels.

A record 1975 wheat harvest had been forecast by USDA for some months. The new estimate, however, was the department's first since Oct. 10 and was about four million bushels below the October prediction.

THE CROP Reporting Board said further that winter wheat planted this fall for harvest next summer was in generally "fair to excellent" condition as of Dec. 1 but that some areas, particularly in the southern plains, were short of moisture.

The department will issue its first estimate of 1976 winter wheat production on Dec. 22. It accounts

for about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat output. Prices of wheat and other grains have sagged from last season's peaks, due mainly to the record size of 1975 harvests, according to USDA officials. But a thriving export market, including large sales to the Soviet Union, have helped keep grain prices from falling as much as they might have otherwise.

The report did not include new production figures for corn, soybeans and some other fallharvested grain crops. Those, including value estimates, will be announced next month.

HOWEVER, estimated farm values of 1975 grain crops harvested earlier this year were announced, including:

Barley \$949.5 million and \$833.8 million; and rye \$41.3 million and \$48.3 million.

Prices and value estimates are based on farm marketings of grain through November with allowances made for the remainder of the 1975-76 season. Further, officials said the estimates are preliminary and will be subject to revision.

MEANWHILE, USDA's most recent estimate based on Nov. 1 indications puts the corn crop at a record of 5.8 billion bushels, 25 per cent larger than the 1974 harvest. Soybeans, at 1.52 billion bushels, are up 23 per cent from last year but slightly below the record crop

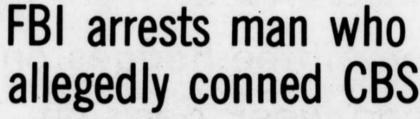
Exports are expected to require about 60 per cent of this year's wheat crop; 25 per cent of the corn

and 30 per cent of the soybeans.

Purchases by the Soviet Union so far this season include about 167 million bushels of wheat among an estimated 1.3 billion to 1.4 billion bushels expected to be shipped to all foreign bueyers in 1975-76.

THE SOVIETS also have bought about 340 million bushels of corn this season, with total exports to all countries expected to be in the range of 1.4 billion to 1.5 billion bushels.

In all, Russia has bought about 28 million metric tons of grain and oil seeds on the world market, including 13.2 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn to help make up a big deficit in its 1975 grain harvest.



NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Clarence Medlin, the man CBS says took \$10,000 of the network's money claiming he could lead reporters to the body of James Hoffa and then disappeared, was arrested by the FBI here Wednesday.

Hoffa, the controversial former Teamsters Union president, disappeared in Detroit last July 30. Investigators presume Hoffa was murdered and his body dumped somewhere.

SPECIAL AGENT Joseph Sylvester Jr. said agents found \$3,000 in Medlin's room, but have no way of knowing whether it was part of the \$10,000 which CBS says he got from the network last week in Florida.

CBS said Tuesday that Medlin, 49, got the money in a deal in which he promised to show network reporters where Hoffa's body was allegedly dropped into the sea off Key West, Fla., weighted with concrete.

Divers for CBS found no sign of a body in a search made Saturday after Medlin disappeared with the

Reporters for the New Orleans Times-Picayune said Medlin showed up in the newsroom Tuesday, flashed a roll of \$1,000 bills, claimed to have been a Hoffa bodyguard, and tried to sell information on Hoffa's disappearance. The newspaper rejected his offer.

AT THE TIME, the reporters didn't know about Medlin's alleged dealings with CBS.

Sylvester said agents, after learning of Medlin's presence, virtually seeled off the city. Medlin had told reporters at the Times-Picayune that he expected to leave the country shortly.

The FBI official said Medlin had fled a halfway house, an institution to help ease federal prisoners back into society, and that an escaped prisoner warrant had been issued in Raleigh, N.C. Sylvester said the FBI had no idea of his whereabouts until "publicity from Miami, Fla., indicated he was assisting in the Hoffa investigation with a national television broadcasting company."

SYLVESTER SAID Medlin wound up at the halfway house after serving time in a stolen car conviction in Louisville, Ky., in which he drew consecutive terms of five years on each of two counts.

CBS said Medlin informed a network representative he had been serving a sentence at the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., during the time Hoffa was there on a jury tampering conviction.

CBS said the FBI confirmed that aspect of Medlin's story.

Medlin was turned over to U.S. marshals for transfer back to Raleigh, Sylvester said.

### Positions on Senate filled

The vacancies in Student Senate, which resulted from a mix-up in the interpretation of the constitution for increased enrollment, have been filled.

They are: Steve Faulkner, graduate student; Ezell Blanchard, architecture; Sharon Emig, business; and Deb Miller, engineering.

ALSO, Jeanne Arnoldy, home economics; and Galen Swenson, agriculture.

Gary Adams of architecture will replace Steve Koenig when he

Chris Badger, Student Senate chairperson, also announced Craig Swann, arts and sciences, is resigning.



Photo by Tom Bell

'Book 'em Dano'

Highway Patrol trooper Keim Jevons, left, receives help from campus patrolman Lester Bremmer and Becky Lundgren, junior in veterinary medicine, at Dykstra Hospital Wednesday after the dogs were apprehended (for hitchhiking?) on 1-/u.

# Demo speculation continues about fate of Martha Keys

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider denied Wednesday speculation among some Democrats that any of the state party's leaders would fail to support the party's candidate for Congress in the 2nd District next year, regardless of who it is.

An analysis of the Democratic party's situation in the 2nd District and the potential for a primary fight prompted Schneider's comments.

SCHNEIDER discounted speculation that any group of Democrats might seek to block the candidacy of any other Democrat.

"I will support and work for any qualified Democrat who is the party's choice," said Schneider.

He added he feels he speaks for former Gov. Robert Docking, former state Chairperson Norbert Dreiling and others when he said it.

Democrats increasingly see a primary election fight next year between incumbent Democratic U.S. Rep. Martha Keys of Manhattan and former Rep. Bill Roy of Topeka.

Kansas Democrats have never had an incumbent U.S. representative challenged in a primary election, although they did have a U.S. Senator contested back in 1932.

Keys remains adamant she will seek re-election to the seat she won in 1974 when Roy opted to run for the U.S. Senate against Republican Bob Dole and lost. None expects her to change her mind.

HOWEVER, one prominent 2nd District Democrat sees support building among county chairpersons in the district and are convinced Roy can be persuaded to run. For one thing, they point out, he has virtually no other way to pay off an \$85,000 campaign debt left over from 1974.

They also believe Keys' chances for re-election have been seriously damaged by her divorce of last summer and announced plans to remarry. She is bringing her fiance, U.S. Rep. Andrew Jacobs, Indiana Democrat, to Topeka this weekend, and has a party scheduled for members of the news media to introduce him.

One poll has shown Keys to have been hurt by her divorce. It showed 31 per cent of the voters contacted feel they would be less inclined to vote for her now. And, 49 per cent of the Democrats queries said they would prefer to see Roy run.

SCHNEIDER'S reaction came because speculation has it that the attorney general, former governor and former party chairperson would just as soon support Keys and see Roy lose again. Some observers see this as beneficial to Schneider, since it would damage Robert Brock, Topeka businessperson and Roy's campaign strategist, who is making sounds of running for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1978, and also would end Roy as a threat to run for the Senate again in '78, if Docking were to decide to try to unseat another Republican, James Pearson.





# Committee hedges on dead week decision

No decision was made Wednesday on establishing a dead week policy by the Academic Affairs Committee.

"There is no faculty support on the issue of dead week," Naomi Lynn, Arts and Sciences Senator, said.

There is presently no policy concerning dead week. Dead week is a tradition that was set up by the students.

"Classes do have to be held during dead week," Jeff Pierce, Arts and Sciences Senator, said.

"We just don't feel that teachers should spring unit tests and quizzes that might detract from studying for the final."

some of the committee members said they believed that dead week was more of a social aspect rather than an academic need. However, the committee did not feel that very many social activities were being cut out since five basketball games were scheduled for dead week.

"I think it's kind of a farce the way these businesses advertise dead week," Milton Manuel, committee chairperson, said.

SEVERAL faculty members on the committee said that if they did set a dead week policy they did not feel they could be sure the students would be home studying instead of down in Aggieville.

"I think we're agreed on one thing — we do need a policy, if just not for clarification," Pat Mc-

> S-M-North ALUMNI

Open House Mon. Dec. 22nd 12 noon-3:00 p.m.

Share your college ideas & experiences with counselors, teachers & students. Fadden, Arts and Sciences senator, said.

"I think we, as a group, would strongly discourage any major examination during dead week and also any social events," Manuel said.

It was suggested that the issue be referred to a sub-committee for researching further alternatives, however no decision was made.



### SAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Th

MARY QUANT
COSMETICS AVAILABLE

BELLE

& FRIENDS

& FRIENDS
HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS
404 Humboldt

Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only

### Boldface -

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House contempt action against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was dropped Wednesday in a compromise reportedly ordered personally by President Ford.

Drawing scattered applause, Chairperson Otis Pike, New York Democrat, of the House Intelligence Committee, told the House that Ford's aides have "substantially complied" with a subpoena against Kissinger for information.

Pike told the committee he was dropping the contempt action on promise of getting details of 20 State Department requests for covert U.S. political operations abroad since 1961.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem leftists repulsed Lebanese army commandos trying to take over Beirut's seaside hotel district Wednesday and captured three armored personnel carriers to use in attacks on Christian strongholds.

Savage house-to-house fighting raged in other parts of this Arab capital, again hampering ambulances trying to pick up casualties. They recovered 34 dead and 76 wounded, raising the known death toll to 287 since the beginning of the week.

Army troops gave up trying to dislodge Moslems occupying the fire-gutted St. Georges Hotel and pulled out of the burning Holiday Inn under a barrage of rocket mortars and machine-gun from the three captured armored vehicles.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee approved on Wednesday a bill to continue this year's temporary tax cuts for another six months

Despite a presidential veto threat, the panel refused to tie the tax reduction to a cut in federal spending.

The tax cut, which is slightly more generous to poorer and larger families than the bill voted last week by the House, was approved by the Finance Committee 14 to 4.

WASHINGTON — A government-appointed scientific panel tentatively agreed Wednesday that the artificial sweetener cyclamate, banned in 1969 as a suspected cancer-causing substance, appears to be safe.

The preliminary conclusion, if it holds up in the panel's final report to the Food and Drug Administration, could clear the way for resumption of the sugar substitute in billions of dollars worth of diet foods and soft drinks.

The panel divided 4 to 1 on its preliminary expressions based upon the review of more than 20 animal-feeding studies around the world during the past few years.

ST. LOUIS — A divided opinion among three appellate court judges has established the right of a woman to testify against her spouse in cases such as incest or attempted rape.

The ruling of the panel came in a decision by a U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals panel involving a North Dakota woman who testified last year that her husband raped their daughter.

WASHINGTON — A government report said Wednesday that other chemicals could be substituted for Freon in spray-cosmetics, if a ban on Freon becomes necessary to protect the earth's atmospheric shield against cancer-causing solar

rays.
Scientists suspect that chemicals called fluorocarbons, including Freon, used mainly in spray products and refrigeration, may be breaking down ozone in the upper atmosphere.

If so, this might allow more ultraviolet rays from the sun to reach the earth - and too much of this radiation, which also causes suntan and sunburn, could cause increased skin cancer.

### Local Forecast

Temperatures will turn colder today, with a 30 per cent chance of snow tonight, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today will be in the upper 40s, with lows tonight near 20. Skies will be cloudy with northeast winds of 10 to 20 miles per hour. Highs Friday will be in the low to mid 30s.

### Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be sumitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. The Collegian does not guarantee publication.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM Anyone wanting to offer a class this spring, bring ideas to the table in the Union 9 a.m. -4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

HOME EC EDUCATION MAJORS Sign up for Christmas Dessert by 5 p.m. Friday in Holton 205.

TAU BETA PI Membership certificates for new members may be picked up in the industrial Engineering office.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SENIORS Senior composite pictures may be picked up in E. E. office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### TODAY

FLINT HILLS CHAPTER OF AUDOBON SOCIETY-meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

STUDENT TRAFFIC APPEALS COURT meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU BAHA'I CLUB fireside at 8 p.m. at 200 S. Manhattan.

TAKE HOME EC HOME — HEADLINERS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Will receive information packets.

PI TAU SIGMA Election of officers at 4 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB Last meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

GERMAN CLUB STAMMTISCH meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB Evaluation of the social work curriculum by students and faculty at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206B.

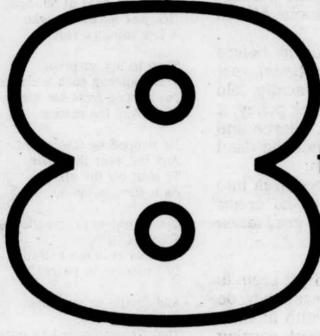
ANGEL FLIGHT meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

# SELLING YOUR BOOKS? SELL THEM TO VARNEY'S!

You can sell your books now.

### VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

In Aggieville



there are eight things you should know about book buy-back

The K-State Union Bookstore pays 60 per cent for used books if they meet the following requirements:

- The Union Bookstore has to have notification that the instructor is going to use the book next semester.
- 2 If Union Bookstore does not have sufficient stock on hand and needs more books for the following semester, you will then be offered 60 per cent for your used books.
- 3. The current wholesale price for your books will be offered if the book does not meet the requirements listed above. The wholesale price you will be offered is the one indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of textbooks.
- 60 per cent is an unusually high amount paid for used books. The Union Bookstore is only one of a very few bookstores which pay 60 per cent. And remember we pay CASH. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
- You are also not penalized for paperbacks. If the books are being used again, and the Bookstore needs the paperbacks, you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.
- 6. If the publisher has increased the price of the books you will benefit from that price increase. For example, if you bought a book for \$9.00 in January and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00 you will receive \$6.00 not \$5.40
- We will buy as many books as we can and offer top dollar for those used books. Some books we will not be able to buy for 60 per cent, but we will offer the best wholesale price possible.
- We want you to receive the most money back for your books. That's why we pay 60 per cent for used books. The last thing you need to keep in mind is that books will only be bought during final week (Dec. 15-19). So bring your books to us as soon 25

Good Luck on your Final Exams.

We pay top dollar for used books.

Books will be bought only during final week.

k-state union bookstore

030

## Opinions

### Leaders in review

Watching the development of student government is like watching a caterpillar come out of its cocoon.

Sometimes, it looks as if the development is progressing smoothly and quickly. At other times, it seems as though the whole bureaucracy will never be able to fight its way out of its own bindings.

One progressive aspect of student government is the effort some of its leaders have made to determine what students want out of student government.

FOR EXAMPLE, Bernard Franklin, student body president, and Chris Badger, Student Senate chairperson, have spent a lot of their outside time this year to visit student living groups. The two talked to at least one or two groups a week, explaining how student government works.

And the two don't stop with telling everyone what their views are. They ask for student input and ideas.

Every other recent student body leader has said that going out to meet students is an impossible task which can't be accomplished. Yet Franklin and Badger have had tremendous success with the program.

TWO MORE champions of student rights in the ranks of student government are Jeff Pierce and Pat McFadden. These two students represent student government on Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee.

When the class attendance policy came before Faculty Senate, the two fought for optional, not mandatory class attendance. When the faculty told Student Senate that, if it wanted a dead week policy, it would have to come up with one itself, Pierce and McFadden prompted a committee to draft the dead week resolution now under consideration.

They also have put a lot of time and research into grade inflation, the effects of the credit-no credit system, and the policy for awarding graduation honors.

HOWEVER, just when the group of students seem to be getting positive results in some areas, they do something that completely shakes our faith in their ability to walk across the street without causing trouble, much less lead school politics.

Members of the Union Governing Board still have not come up with a policy on consumption or sale of beer in the Union, yet they have been working on the question since the Board of Regents gave beer sales its approval on Oct. 17.

After at least two months of taking polls and observing the success of the beer sales at other Regent's institutions, it would seem that a decision would not be that hard to make.

It's time for the Board to get off their respective bureaucratic cans and make a decision.

Also, the bickering and petty fighting among student members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council is embarrassing. The three should watch the activities of the athletic departments in the future, rather than watching each other.

Maximum accountability of each of the three positions is important to maintain effective student input on the Council.

It takes a long time and a lot of work for a caterpillar to emerge. Student government leaders should put that time and effort into improving the student political system in the semesters to come.

KARLA CARNEY SGA Editor

### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, December 11, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Jim Brock, Editor Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



### 'Twas the night before finals.

Twas the night before finals, Aggie was dead. Not a creature was drinking And nothing was said.

The students were studying, With info in streams. While visions of atoms, Danced in their dreams.

And Joe College in his jocks, And Fred Frat at his best, Has just agreed to take A few minutes rest.

Then to my surprise, There sprang such a clatter, Joe sprang from his bed to see, What was the matter.

He tripped on the covers, And fell over the chair. To shut off the alarm, As it flew in the air.

Then what to my wondering ears Should I hear, "But what is the half-life Of Uranium in years?"

And finally in my mind, It became clear, That Chemistry is less important Than beer.

A knock on the door, And who should appear. But Susie Sorority With books to her ears.

As we sprang from our beds, For the last time to cram. Thoughts went through our heads, "Does anyone give a damn?"

Taking our tables, We rushed to the test, Knowing that vacation Would soon bring a rest.

Leaving the test, In hopeless dispair, I suddenly realized, "I just didn't care."

As we went to eat lunch We heard someone jeer, Let's have a big snowball fight, Just like last year."

Leaving for climates Where it still isn't hot. All are going home, Whether they like it or not.

And to you my good friend, in case You might smoke, "Merry Derivatives to all, and to All a good toke."

Shan Carson Sherry Nave Jeanette Gaylord Kathy Imboden K-State juniors

### Letter to the editor

### Minor sports need funding

Editor:

Fine, the athletic department and the IAC have achieved a \$300,000 surplus and are patting themselves on their respective backs not only for the money but also for not being a "money frittering bunch of spendthrifts."

Perhaps it takes my voice to make them (and us) realize that they have simply continued their unjust threatment of funds that come through their hands.

THE ATHLETIC department has taken the \$150,000 being spent on budget increases and overlooked minor sports which could be reinstated for the price of

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

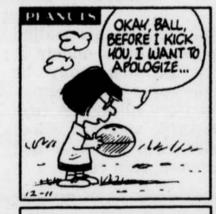
Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall. five or six athletic scholarships and instead spend the money on football, track, baseball, and possibly, salary increases.

I find it disgusting that I cannot compete for K-State as a tennis player when the football team can pay players who might never get closer to any action than spending laundry money on an athletic dorm card game.

I will still be grateful if the minor sports are reinstated this spring. However, I will certainly not feel indebted to anyone as believe that it is only deserving for the IAC and the athletic department to spend a small portion of their money in this manner.

Jeff Hall sophomore in accounting









### Letter to the editor

### Mind pollution needs clarity

Editor,

Re: Steve Menaugh's editorial concerning sexual reading material

We address this letter to you exclusively, Menaugh, rather than the broader "Dear Editor" out of an earnest desire not to insult the rest of the Collegian staff by assuming they share your views.

We are a pair of those "goody-goody's" referred to in your editorial comment. We are unashamedly concerned with the pollution of the mind of our child, but we feel it necessary to define that pollution more accurately than you have.

FIRST OF all, we do not believe that our 11-year-old daughter is in danger of becoming "sexually promiscuous" (your quotes) from viewing these materials.

Nor do we agree with your view that society considers the naked body dirty and perverted. But we do object to the open display of Playboy, et. al.

Why? Because these magazines encourage an image of sex and nudity that is the essence of the very perversion you decry. They don't encourage readers to seek a deep and beautiful relationship with another person, but quite the opposite.

They teach exploitation of the natural instincts — what you might call the "wham, bam, thank you, ma'm" mentality.

OUR CHILD, along with most other children she knows, is quite accustomed to nudity in her own home. But she's been taught that her body is a precious thing to be valued and cared for and not freely shared like a bag of potato chips at a party.

We hope that when she matures, this attitude toward nudity will influence her attitude toward sex, whether within or without the marriage bond.

Furthermore, we object to the portrayal of women exclusively on these covers because it reinforces the view of women as sex objects and men as users of those objects.

WE ALSO object to the eroticism of the poses used — not because we think eroticism is nasty, but because we think it's a private matter between sexual partners.

Capitalism and free enterprise are admirable concepts, but not when human beings are the products in question.

In indignant conclusion, don't try to hang an image of Puritanism on us. At some time in the course of your education you will encounter the idea that nothing is simply black and white. Ideas are multi-faceted and as you grow up, hopefully you will be able to perceive more than two facets in this controversy as well as others.

there's
(MODICE)
TO DEC
(MEDICE
THIS

You're damn right we want to protect the minds of our children, to implant and nurture ideas we believe will raise our children to become free, responsible, loving adults who are honestly and generously concerned with others.

Because if we are parents don't do these things, who will? Hugh Hefner?

Carole Smith
extension secretary
Doug Smith
grad student in psychology



\$5

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

\$4

\$5.00 OFF

ANY PAIR SHOES OR BOOTS

# Keller's Too - Aggieville

PLEASE BRING COUPON

THREE DAYS ONLY

1 coupon per pair

\$5 Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Dec. 11-12-13 \$5

# If you have some questions about book buy-back . . . Here are some answers.

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

A. If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

We pay top dollar for used books.

Q. Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Books will be bought only during final week.

December 15 — 19 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

k-state union bookstore

### Cats smoke Northern Illinois.

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

A tired K-State varsity basketball team easily manhandled the Northern Illinois Huskies, 86-59, last night in Ahearn Field House.

K-State was led by junior forward Darryl Winston, who poured in 18 points, 16 of those in the first half. In all, K-State had four players in double figures, as guard Mike Evans scored 15, guard Chuckie Williams popped in 14, and center Carl Gerlach added 10.

K-State blitzed the Huskies in the first half, shooting a blistering 62 per cent from the field. The 'Cats went to the locker room with a commanding 47-31 lead.

K-STATE COACH Jack Hartman was pleased with the team's play at both ends of the court.

"I thought we played well defensively, and shot the ball real Sports

well," Hartman said. "Our defense forced them into making turnovers."

The Huskies, who came to Manhattan with a record of 1-2, had been led by forward Matt Hicks, who has averaged 35 points a game. He scored only 10 points last night, due mainly to Winston's defensive efforts.

"I had a lot of pressure on me tonight, guarding a guy like Hicks," Winston said. "But I've been concentrating on defense. I wasn't even thinking about offense tonight. It helped when I found out he was human just like me."

WINSTON electrified the crowd in the first half when he hit a twisting, driving layup while being knocked to the floor by Huskie forward John Harris.

Northern Illinois was led in scoring by guard Pete Valaika, who poured in 21 points.

Huskie coach Emory Luck didn't feel his mid-America conference team was outclassed by the 'Cats.

"I don't believe Kansas State is that much above the Mid-American teams," Luck said. "They have great shooters, especially their guards, but Winston was the one who really hurt us. But I thought our guards

did a credible job on their guards."

K-STATE looked a little sluggish at the beginning, leading only 16-12 with 13:14 to go in the first half. But the 'Cats had increased that lead to 15 at the 7:44 juncture and had their biggest lead of the half, 16 points, at the 1:12 and 0:17 marks. The 'Cats had their biggest lead of the game, 73-44, with 9:40 left in the game.

The 'Cats next see action Monday night against Central Missouri State.

| Player   | FG     | FGA       | Rebounds | Points | Player   | FG | FGA  | Rebounds | Points |
|----------|--------|-----------|----------|--------|----------|----|------|----------|--------|
| Hicks    | 5      | 14        | 10       | 10     | Noland   | 3  | 4    | 5        | 6      |
| Harris   | 5      | 12        | 6        | 13     | Winston  | 9  | 12   | 6        | 18     |
| Dixon    | 1      | 6         | 9        | 3      | Gerlach  | 5  | 6    | 6        | 10     |
| Walter   | 1      | 9         | 3        | 4      | Williams | 7  | . 18 | 2        | 14     |
| Valaika  | 10     | 17        | 5        | 21     | Evans    | 7  | 13   | 1        | 15     |
| Dawkins  | 2      | 6         | 4        | 4      | Droge    | 3  | 8    | 3 .      | 6      |
| Ashford  | 1      | 2         | 2        | 2      | Dassie   | 4  | 8    | 13       | 8      |
| Booker   | .1     | 2         | 2        | 2      | Frazier  | 0  | 1    | 1        | 0      |
| Watkins  | 0      | 1         | 0        | 0      | Hickert  | 1  | 4    | 1        | 2      |
| Adams    | 0      | 1         | 0        | 0      | Baxter   | 0  | 1    | 1        | ō      |
| Totals   | 26     | 70        | 41       | 59     | Black    | 2  | 3    | 4        | 7      |
|          |        |           |          |        | Langton  | 0  | 0    | 1        | 0      |
| Northern | Illino | ois 31 28 | 59       |        | Morton   | 0  | 3    | 0        | 0      |
| W        |        | 42 24     |          |        | T-4-1-   | 44 |      |          |        |

### ...as jv burns foe

The K-State junior varsity, led by Ron Henry's 20 points and 16 rebounds, blasted Kansas Newman Center, 103-59 last night in Ahearn Field House.

Henry, who hit on 10 of 16 field goal attempts, got support from Tyron Thompson with 18, Jerry Black with 14, and Keith Frazier with 13.

NEWMAN CENTER, led- by former K-State roundballers Ernie Kusyner and Doug Snider, was never in the game. The young 'Cats jumped to a 21-2 advantage in the first seven minutes and built that to a 55-19 halftime lead.

The game was marred by 51 turnovers and 45 personal fouls. The jv's cashed in on 21 of 26 free throws, compared to Newman's 11 of 21.

KUSNYER scored 22 points, mostly from the inside, and grabbed 16 rebounds to tie Henry for game honors while Snider

popped in 21. Newman Center hit a frigid 18 per cent from the floor in the first half and 32 per cent for the game.

"We played quite well in all aspects of the game, though we were a bit ragged at times," Jim Eads, jv coach, said. "They were never in it, though."

**NEWMAN CENTER "suited** up" seven players, although nine played in the contest. The visitors came equipped with only seven jerseys and were forced to exchange jersies when checking in and out of the game.

The jv, now 3-0, plays Whiteman Air Force Base December 20.

K-State Union

the

MANUED: Art Rentals HIHEN: Mon. DEC. 8- Fri DEC. 12 HHERE: Ballroom West UJAAF: Noon-2 pm



**UPC Arts Committee** 

1001

### Foreman signs to fight Lyle

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) Former heavyweight champion George Foreman opens his bid for another shot against Muhammad Ali when he battles Ron Lyle in a 12-round bout at Las Vegas on Jan. 24.

The announcement came Wednesday at a news conference with both Foreman and Lyle attending.

FINANCIAL arrangements of the bout were not immediately announced.

They have in common losses to Ali. Foreman, who will be 28 two days before the Las Vegas fight, lost his championship to Ali in Zaire, Africa on Oct. 30, 1974, suffering an eighth-round knockout.

Lyle was stopped in his championship bid at Las Vegas last May 16.

Foreman has fought only exhibitions since losing his title but will go into training immediately at Livermore, Calif.



# t Items

If you're looking for that unusual gift for someone special be sure to look over our assortment of gifts at the Bookstore.

We have music boxes, pen sets, china novelties, suede notebooks and portfolios, attache cases, glassware, candy and other gifts sure to please. Be sure and stop by and browse.

**K-State Union Bookstore** 

# **Specia**

Our engraver is ready to provide a truly unique gift. From now until Christmas we are offering the "Engraver's Special" which includes a free strip of plastic and one line of engraving when you purchase a nameplate at regular price.

These nameplates on a desk, a door, office or mailbox will add a distinctive look.

Available at the Union Recreation Area.

**K-State Union Recreation Area** 

# Ball, bag & shoe

For the bowler . . . the ball, bag and shoe combination can be a great gift.

This Brunswick equipment regularly sells for \$50-\$85, but from now until Christmas only \$40.

Stop by the Recreation Area and check

**K-State Union Recreation Area** 

### Christmas Breads

Crowns, Swedish breads, fruit rings or any of our large selection of breads will add a special touch to your holiday table.

Friends will also appreciate these fresh and delightful breads for gifts.

Orders for bread must be placed by Friday, December 12. So hurry in!

K-State Union Food Service

# cravica &

Photo by Dan Peak

BOARD WORK . . . K-State forward Darryl Winston outbattles Northern Illinois' John Harris for a rebound during action last night. Winston scored 18 points to lead the 'Cats to an easy 86-59 win over the Huskies.

### Veeck new Chisox owner

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — It took two ballots to do it, but Bill Veeck, who described himself as a "61-year-old, one-legged man," was approved Wednesday as the new owner of the Chicago White Sox of the American League.

Veeck, who once owned the White Sox and before that the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians, headed a group of some 40 investors who paid \$9.75 million to buy the majority interest from John Allyn, who has lost an

estimated \$8 million over the past six years as White Sox owner.

Veeck said he was aware he had been turned down the first time, but commented: "I don't care about the first round. They only pay off at the end."

> Get Lively with Westport this weekend at Canterbury Court



Let Vicki show you a leather or imitation leather New American Standard Bible. (We'll be selling them for 15 per cent off through Dec. 24th!) Vicki Sexton invites you to visit us for Christmas.

Open until 8 p.m. now through Christmas!



### CROSS REFERENCE

310A Poyntz - 776-8071

The Christian Bookstore Serving You!

### USC's Bell receives rushing title; Griffin finishes a distant seventh

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California's Ricky Bell won the 1975 major college football rushing title with ease but fell six yards shy of tying the single-season record. He can try for that again next year since he's only a junior.

The 6-foot-1, 215-pounder who grew up in Houston, rushed for 1,875 yards, six shy of the all-time season record set by Cornell's Ed Marinaro., Herb Lusk of Long Beach State was a distant second with 1,596.

ACCORDING to NCAA statistics released Wednesday, Bell averaged 170.5 yards per game, and scored 13 touchdowns, while Lusk averaged 145.1 yards per game, and also scored 13 touchdowns.

Ohio State's two-time Heisman Trophy winner, Archie Griffin, wound up seventh.

He is the only player to rush for

5,000 career yards and had 31 straight 100-plus games.

Griffin's Ohio State teammate, Pete Johnson, was the season's top scorer. Johnson, a junior, scored 25 touchdowns for 150 points and a per-game average of 13.6 points.

Dave Preston of Bowling Green and David Hines of Arkansas State were tied for second with an average of 9.3 points per game and Lusk was fourth with 8.7.



PETER FALK/GENA ROMANDS
JOHN CASSAVETES
AVOIDAN
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Friday Saturday & Sunday

7:00 & 10:00

\$1.00

Forum Hall

KSU ID REQUIRED

UPC

1006

₩ Feature Films

# BUY SOMETHING NEW FOR FINALS!

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP



CASA TLALOC
is having all their
clothes section 20% off
this Sunday, Dec. 14th
and next Sunday, 21st
from 1:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Jumpsuits are 30% off and sweater dresses are 50% off.

**CURE THOSE FINAL BLUES!!** 



### CASA TLALOC

4th and Poyntz

Mon. - Fri. 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 9:30-8:30

something."

### Kelley explains abuses

### FBI reacted to times'

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Wednesday those FBI policy makers responsible for the harassment of the late Martin Luther King Jr. should be 'brought to account."

Kelley told the Senate Intelligence Committee he believes responsibility should be borne by the officials who created the campaign against King and that agents who merely carried out their orders should not be punished.

WITNESSES have said the FBI's efforts to discredit the civil rights leader were largely the result of a personal vendetta by the late director J. Edgar Hoover.

Kelley, however, said that not all of those responsible are dead. He did not make clear to whom he was referring. Kelley said also the bureau has retained the tapes of King's conversations obtained through a total of 16 telephone taps and eight electronic bugs and has no present plans to destroy them.

Chairperson Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, said he sees no reason for the FBI to retain the King tapes so many years after his murder. But Kelley said they cannot be destroyed while the Justice Department is considering whether or not to reopen the investigation of the King assassination.

THE EXISTENCE of the tapes was raised by Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, who asked if it is possible for committee members to review the tapes "to determine ourselves whether Hoover was off on a wild

KEY LOOP

HANDY KNIFE

by Ballou

Hoover told associates he suspected King of associating with a known Communist whom he feared might influence King and the civil rights movement.

goosechase or actually had

Church said the staff members decided to refrain from listening to the tapes because they felt that would compound the invasion of privacy they believe was entailed in the secret taping of King.

Witnesses have said information received from the bugs and the tapes concerning alleged sexual misconduct by King was used by the FBI to write an anonymous letter to King which King considered a suggestion to commit suicide.

On another subject, Kelley said that former FBI undercover informant Gary Rowe was not accurate when he testified the FBI hardly ever acted to prevent violence by the Ku Klux Klan.

The FBI director also urged the committee to seek a legal congressional charter for the FBI laying out the limits of its jurisdiction. He also urged creation of a congressional oversight committee to monitor the results of FBI investigations

and to keep the bureau within agreed-upon guidelines.

KELLEY SAID he believes most of the thousands of abuses documented by the committee's investigation can be understood by the temper of the times and by the need of the FBI to react to curb the violent acts of revolutionary terror which were occurring throughout the country.

Sportswear

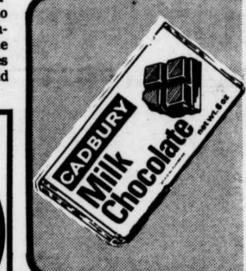
**Blouses Sweaters Dresses** 

not all styles included





OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUN. 11-6



CHOCOLATE **BAR SALE** 

Our Reg. AQC

King-size milk chocolate, nut, and fruit-nut bars. Save.



**NO-DOZ** TABLETS

Days Only

Safe, non-habit-forming tablets keep you alert. Contains caf-



MONOPOLY

Only

World's popular real estate trading game, up to 8 players.

59.96 8-digit, trigonometric function. Pi finder, square root, true



**PRINT PROCESSIN** 

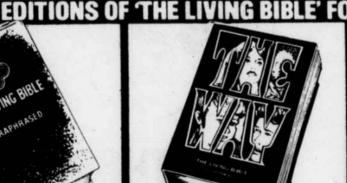
12 Exposure

Save on color print film developing. No foreign film.



Gold Filled or Sterling

\$16.50



THE LIVING BIBLE THE WAY FOR TEENS

Teen Edition. Living Bible with contemporary illustrations. Kivar cover.



CHILDREN'S BIBLE

3 Days Only

Children's Edition. Easy-toread Living Bible with pictures. Cloth cover.



DIGITAL ALARM

Our Reg. 17.96

24-hour snooze alarm. Rearilluminated digital numerals. Ivory tone.



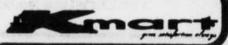
Adult Edition. The Bible

paraphrased to ease un-

derstanding. Cloth binding.

Discount

401 E. Poyntz, Rt. 24 at Tuttle Creek Blvd.



### Holidays increase threat of local crime and fire

By SHARON DOUGLAS Collegian Reporter

Although Christmas is a time of joyous festivities with tinsel, carols and good will, some spirits may be dampened by crime or

But crime in Manhattan does not increase that noticeably at Christmas time, according to Inspector Raymond Peplow of the Riley County Police Department. He reports a slight increase in

shoplifting. "We put on extra men downtown to walk in and out of stores

but some stores just hire more help," he said.

PEPLOW CITED incidences of cutting down trees, especially blue spruce, from private and city property.

"We had one incident two years ago where vandals had cut a blue spruce out of a cemetery," he

Peplow reported some petty thievery involving Christmas decorations, in particular outdoor decorations. He suggested residents put their decorations in places "which are hard to get to" and that "they don't leave them on all night."

The energy crunch has cut participation in outdoor display with one result being less crime, according to Peplow.

PAUL LEWIS, Manhattan assistant fire chief, said he did not particularly notice any drastic increase in fires during the Christmas season.

But Lewis did suggest some precautions.

Lewis suggested buying

flameproofing them after purchase.

"We have literature here at the station which will aid in flameproofing," he said.

Lewis stressed normal care of greenery such as making sure the tree was sufficiently watered or in

After Christmas, trees should be taken down immediately, Lewis

"THERE IS reluctancy in taking down the tree but the longer they are up the more dangerous they become," he said.

Wrapping material on Christmas morning can present problems if not properly disposed of, Lewis said.

"Smokers must be careful not to ignite the wrappings," he added.

Lewis reported past incidences involving flammable toys and clothing.

"In the Eastern states, there were reports of a foreign manufactured doll with flammable hair but it has been taken off the market," he said.

"Clothing also has been found in the past to be flammable and dangerous but was corrected or taken off the market," he added.

> **New Memberships Now Available Cavalier Club** 1122 Moro

# HURT **BOOK SALE**

5.98 and 52.98

Plus a lot of books and classical records at greatly reduced prices.

THE POOR FARM 1220 Moro Aggieville

k-state union semester break schedule

The Recreation Area and Bookstore will be the only area of the K-State Union open from December 21 to January 4. The hours are listed as follows:

### **Recreation Area**

Sat., Dec. 20 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sun., Dec. 21 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon., Dec. 22 Tues., Dec. 23 Wed., Dec. 24 Thur., Dec. 25 Closed 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Fri., Dec. 26 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sat., Dec. 27 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sun., Dec. 28 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon., Dec. 29 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tues., Dec. 30 Wed., Dec. 31 Closed Thur., Jan. 1 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Fri., Jan. 2 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sat., Jan. 3 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sun., Jan. 4

Mon., Jan. 5

8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Regular hours resume

### **Bookstore**

Closed on weekends beginning December 20 and 21, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday except as indicated above.

- The Union will be open Saturday, December 21, January 10 and January 17 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the convenience of basketball fans.
- All services of the Union will reopen for limited operating hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) beginning January 5 till January 16.
- All services of the Union, except the Recreation Area will be closed on weekends except as noted above for basketball games.
- Normal operating hours for all areas of the Union will resume on Monday January 19, the first day of registration.
- Have a nice break!

# Hospital work slowdown blamed for baby's death

LONDON (AP) — The father of a 5-month-old girl who died after being refused admission to two hospitals accused British hospital doctors Wednesday of "playing God with human lives" by their work slowdown.

"I'd like to shoot them for what they've done. They're supposed to save lives," sobbed Harmesh Bhaula, a 35-year-old, Indian-born factory worker.

Sheema Bhaula, whose mother found her unconscious in her cot Tuesday evening with what appeared to be a respiratory ailment, was dead on arrival at a third hospital, which was open.

Her parents and the ambulance crew who tried to save her blamed the death on the two-week-old slowdown by hospital doctors to back wage demands that has closed many hospitals or reduced them to half-day operation.

"THIS SITUATION could have been avoided if the hospitals had been working normally," commented 30-year-old Nigel Salt, one of the ambulance drivers who tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage to save the child. The death, he declared, was "inevitable" because of the slowdown.

Officials said an autopsy on Sheema will be held Thursday. If her death is found to have been caused by the slowdown, it is certain to stoke the controversy raging over the doctors' action and the virtual collapse of the state-run National Health Service — NHS — which the strike has brought.

Ian Smith, administrator of the Hillingdon Health Authority on London's western outskirts, defended the refusal of the two hospitals to admit Sheema. But, he said in a statement, "these difficulties arise directly from (the) junior doctors' industrial action and it would be unfair to blame hospital staff who are trying under pressure to cope with the effects of that."

HE SAID the ambulance service knew the two hospitals' emergency wards were closed at night. But ambulance persons replied that many hospitals have "under-the-counter" arrangements to handle life-or-death cases.

Sheema's death was the first alleged to have been caused by the slowdown. About half the country's 19,000 junior hospital doctors are working 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. only in a nationwide pay dispute with the Labor government, and many hospital emergency wards now close at 5 p.m.

Some doctors who are working virtually around the clock covering for the rebel doctors reported privately that several other patients have died in hospitals hit by the dispute.

# Teamster subpoenaed to testify in Hoffa case

DETROIT (AP) — New Jersey Teamster Stephen Andretta, protesting that he was framed, was ordered Wednesday to testify before a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of former Teamsters President James Hoffa.

In an unrelated development,
Anthony "Tony Pro" Povenzano,
one of the men Hoffa said he was
going to meet when he disappeared, was indicted in New York
City on charges of running a kickback scheme involving union
funds.

THE TWO developments came just before U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy of Detroit told a news conference, "There are no indictments in the immediate, forseeable future in the Hoffa case ... but the FBI investigation is definitely very viable."

U.S. District Court Judge Ralph Freeman ordered Andretta to testify Thursday under immunity.

The immunity grant means he must answer any question put to him in the grand jury room, with no recourse to the Fifth Amendment. Failure to answer could result in contempt of court charges.

Andretta pictured himself as a stranger in Detroit, unfamiliar with court practices, and with a police record that consisted of only five or six traffic tickets.

"With this kind of background, I feel there is an attempt being made to frame me and put me in the middle," he told the court.

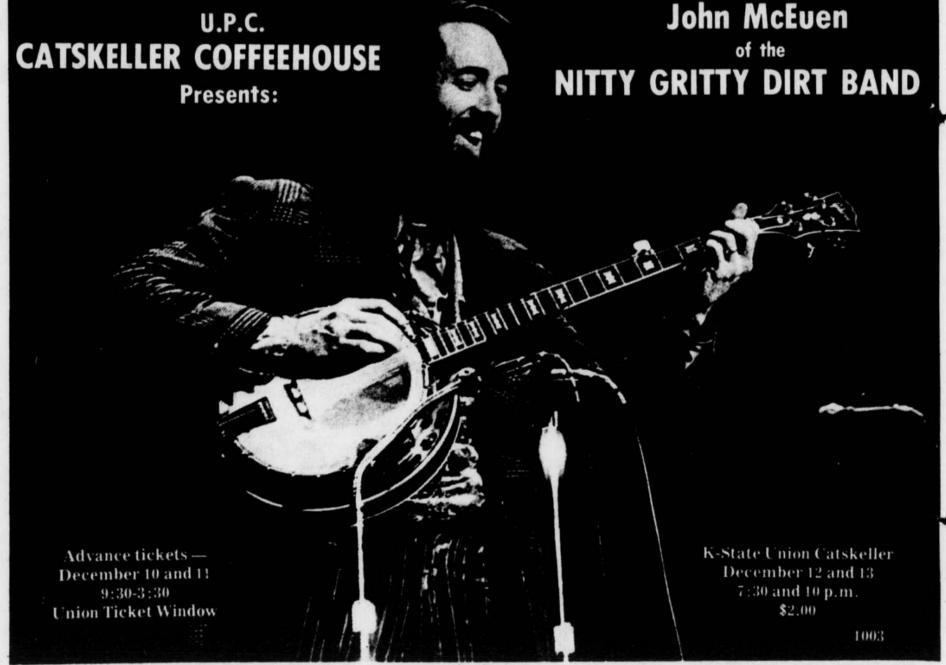
SOURCES close to the investigation have quoted authorities as saying that Hoffa was killed in Detroit and that his body was trucked to New Jersey and was buried in a Jersey City landfill

Guy declined to answer any questions about published reports that a secret government witness has identified one of three Teamsters who appeared in an FBI lineup Saturday as being responsible for the disappearance

and slaying of Hoffa. However, a source outside of law enforcement but close to the Teamsters Union told The Associated Press that "the word for the past 24 hours has been that the witness identified one of the three (in the lineup)."

Get Lively During Dead Week at Canterbury Court





### Soviet government bars Nobel winner

ASLO, Norway (AP) - Andrei Sakharov, barred by the Soviet government from being present Wednesday to receive the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, called in a message read by his wife for a world political amnesty to provide "hope in the final victory of . . . peace and human rights."

"The struggle for a general political amnesty is the struggle for the future of mankind," the Soviet physicist and human rights champion said.

Even as his wife Yelena read his

### Senate looks at campaign policy tonight

Restrictions of election campaign material will be considered at Student Senate again tonight, after being referred to Senate Operations Committee last week.

The proposal states that no student running for senator or student body president will be allowed to spend more than \$20 on Collegian advertising. If the bill is passed, the use of chalk, posters, and flyers also will be forbidden.

Some of the senators said posters, flyers and buttons should not influence the way a student votes "just because the student sees the candidate's name once or twice."

A FEW of the senators said the candidates platform is most important in the elections.

Other legislation to be discussed will be funding of the livestock judging team. The team is requesting money for food, lodging and transportation on judging trips.

Also, approval of John Leslie as Drug Education Center director will be considered.

acceptance statement, the 54year-old dissident leader was in Vilnius, Soviet Lithuania, unsuccessfully seeking admission to the trial of a colleague, Sergei Kovaley, on charges of anti-Soviet activity. Sakharov was described as in a bleak mood.

HIS WIFE, visibly moved at hearing her husband praised for enhancing "respect for the values that rally all true peace lovers," read from his statement:

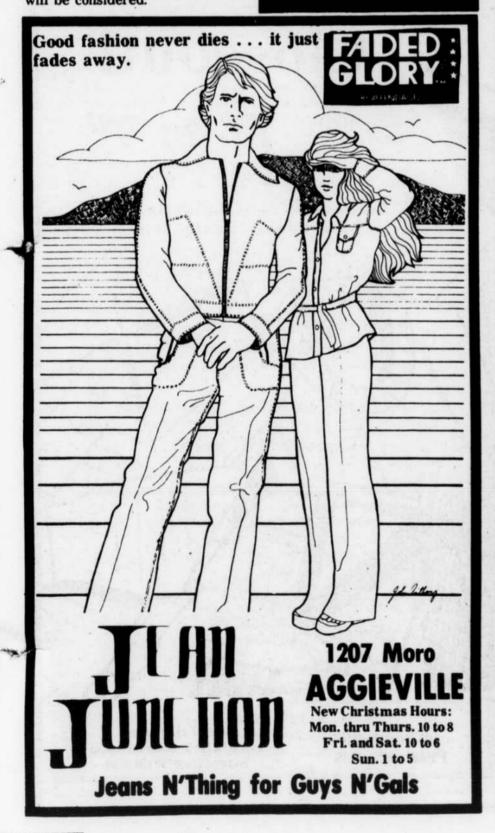
"To keep one's self respect one must ... act in accordance with the general human longing for peace, for true detente, for genuine disarmament. This is the reason why I am so deeply moved by your appreciation of my activity as a contribution to peace."

The first Russian to win the Nobel Peace prize in its 75-year history, Sakharov said he shared the honor with "all prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union and in other Eastern European countries as well as with all those who fight for their liberation."

Sakharov's wife was able to represent her husband because she had been out of the Soviet Union since August and came to Oslo from Italy where she had been undergoing treatment of an eye ailment.

THE AWARD CEREMONY, in the presence of King Olaf and other members of the Norwegian royal family, was followed by a companion program in Stockholm where the other five 1975 Nobel prizes for sciences and literature were awarded. Special guests for the 75th anniversary ceremony were 70 previous winners, including 30 Americans and all of last year's science laureates.

> **Canterbury Court Recreation Room** Open 7 Days a Week











Foxcroft

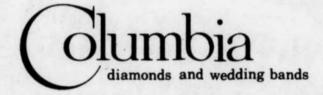




Alexandria

### **How to Get Married** in Style

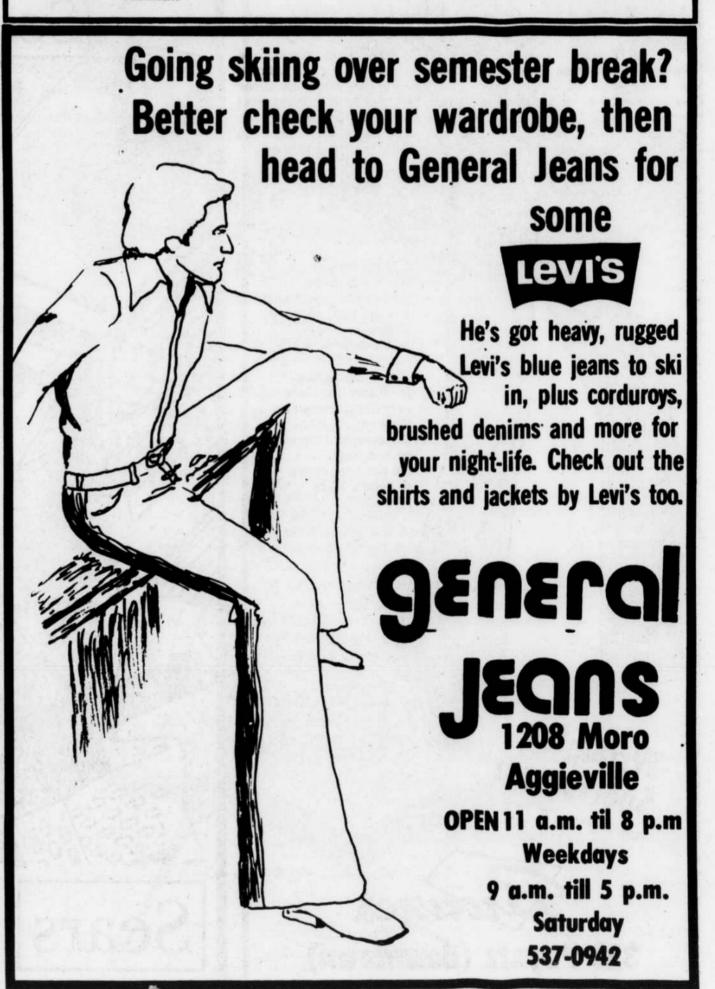
... and we have the perfect rings for you to choose froma Columbia ring. Whether it is a Columbia engagement ring, wedding ring or both, you know the design is original and the craftsmanship superb. And you know you can find the ring you love in our store. Columbia diamond rings from \$100 . . . . 14 karat gold wedding rings start at \$75.



### Gerald's Jewelers

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

As advertised in Seventeen



### 'Save Nichols' group discusses strategy

The new year always brings resolutions and good intentions, and one K-State organization is no different. The resolution — to save Nichols Gym. The good intentions? To raise the money necessary.

A "Save Nichols Gym" strategy group met Wednesday to discuss ideas for 1976. The group, a coalition of students representing the 5,000 who signed a 'Save Nichols' petition, discussed ways to keep the issue

"We have two main goals for next year. These are to keep Nichols on everyone's minds, and to push for more student organization support," Kent Foerster, junior in political science, said.

MEMBERS of the coalition met with President Duane Acker December 11 to discuss the situation. Results of the meeting were slightly positive, they said.

Finances are the reason for lack of action on the Nichols proposal.

Estimates stand at \$2 million to save the structure.

"We would sell square feet of Nichols for so much per share. This is just a token money-raising operation of course, but it would give the person something to show for this contribution," Dan Gibson, junior in architecture, said.

"Our next step is to build community support," Foerster said.







### Solar energy alternative gains interest, dean says

There is a different sort of house being built at 10th and Pottawatomie

The house, owned by Nina Miles, University for Man staff person, and

her husband Jim, will be solar heated. "Every solar house is in the experimental stage now; they aren't mass-produced for the general public," William Jahnke, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said.

"People are being charged outrageous prices for converting to solar heating, but with added industry and technology, the cost will eventually go down," he added.

THERE IS no complete information on solar energy at this time, only scientific periodicals and pamphlets, according to Jahnke.

"Methods of solar heating range from the very simple — using two pumps, coils, wiring, controls, a tank and anti-freezing solution — to the very complex," he said.

"Each house has to be considered individually according to size, location and other variables. You can't completely heat a house with

solar energy, yet," he said.
"People are looking to solar energy now as one of the possible ways to become independent of gas and oil for heating purposes," he said.

"Solar energy may very well be the least expensive source of energy years from now," Jahnke said. "People are becoming even more interested in solar because the fuel is slowly running out."

### Officers take courses from K-State faculty

By MARILOU HUXMAN Collegian Reporter

In conjunction with the Command and General Staff College, three K-State departments are providing graduate level courses at Fort Leavenworth which can lead to masters degrees.

According to Michael Williamson, assistant director of Continuing Education, this year the departments of history, industrial engineering, and computer science are sending instructors to Fort Leavenworth each Thursday to teach graduate level courses to the officers.

Under this agreement between Command and General Staff and K-State, officers at Fort Leavenworth take their regular army courses such as logistics or strategy. In addition, during this ten month period of training, participating departments offer graduate level courses which may be applied to a masters degree later.

"SOME OF these officers just take these courses to learn about a particular subject without intent to continue on to graduate school," Williamson explained.

However, many of the officers take these courses in preparation for graduate school. At the end of the ten month training at Fort Leavenworth, an officer may request and receive leave of absence to be admitted into graduate school at K-State.

"One advantage then," Williamson said, "is that the of-ficer already has 9 to 12 hours behind him when he enters graduate school in the summer."

The officer, if accepted, is granted an educational leave of absence from June through December and is treated like any other civilian student in the completion of his masters at K-State, Williamson said.

**COMMAND** and General Staff finances the program with K-State and requests the classes they want in the areas they want. Each department then decides for itself whether it will participate.

"The overall advantage," Williamson said, "is that these officers are well-trained and welldisciplined men who have been found to make excellent students. They serve as a credit to the graduate program in which they become involved."

> Sewing Machine Sale -Repairs, Rentals, Notions, Fabrics, Buttons, etc. **ELNA-WHITE Sewing Unique** 413 Poyntz 776-6100



A spectacular Sale of the Finest top quality HANDMADE INDIAN JEWELRY. Just in time for Christmas.

Turquoise - Coral - Pearl - Squashblossom Necklaces Rings - Bracelets - Earrings -Don't miss this opportunity to choose from this outstanding collection direct from Gallup, New Mexico.

> JEWELRY FROM INDIAN COUNTRY

> > 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 11, 12, 13.

Special Showing. The Graphic Works of Ron Mitchell

This award-winning Oklahoma artist will be here to discuss his work with gallery visitors during Dec. 12 & 13.

### Chartier's Mens Shoes Going Out of Business Sale

Now has Earth Shoe, Desert Boots and Wallabys 40% off. up to 70% off on other items.

IN AGGIEVILLE

# Caualier

### **NOTICE TO MEMBERS**

TEN REASONS WHY NOT TO JOIN THE CAVALIER CLUB

- 1. IT MAKES A LOUSY XMAS PRESENT TO YOURSELF-Needs no batteries & doesn't break on the first day
- 2. THE CHEAPEST SETUPS IN TOWN-You've got the bread, so spend it
- 3. YOU HAVE TO CLIMB STAIRS-Who wants to work for a good drink
- 4. SETUP SPECIALS-Nobody likes sales
- 5. THE UGLIEST BARTENDERS IN TOWN-
- They might upset your tum-tum
- 6. WE ARE A RESTAURANT TOO-You know a nightclub & restaurant don't mix
- 7. TWO LIGHTED DANCE FLOORS-
- You've only got two feet
- 8. WE HAVE MORE MEMBERS THAN ANY OTHER CLUB-The majority is not always right
- 9. WE CATER TO EVERYONE-
- How drab and droll can you get 10. HOME OF AGGIEVILLE'S COOLEST & BEST DISC-
  - Who wants to listen to someone this modest
    - ONE GOOD REASON TO JOIN
- 1. WE ARE THE BEST PRIVATE CLUB IN TOWN-

NEW MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

### Jury hears firearms case

WICHITA (AP) — The jury began deliberations Wednesday in the federal court trial of three American Indians charged with interstate transportation of illegal firearms and explosives.

U.S. District Judge Frank Theis spent about an hour instructing the jury after attorneys concluded final arguments.

The jury of six men and six women is to decide the guilt or innocence of Robert Robideau, 28, Pine Ridge, S.D.; Keith DeMerrias, 22, Waubay, S.D.; and Norman Charles, 19, Rosebud,

THEY WERE charged with carrying firearms

obliterated serial numbers and hand grenades from the Rosebud area to near Wellington. Their car caught fire and exploded Sept. 10 near Wellington on the Kansas Turnpike.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Ben Burgess told the jury it should convict the three on the basis of circumstantial evidence that they knew the weapons were in the car.

Aliases given by the three at a Wellington hospital and ammunition found on all three defendants by officers indicated "guilty knowledge" on their part, Burgess argued.

ROD JOHNSON, attorney for

DeMarrias, argued that the government's own evidence tends to prove the three are innocent and had no knowledge that the weapons were in the car.

"The evidence has been clear on one thing — they had a bad muffler," Johnson said. "If they knew this stuff was in the car they would have had that muffler fixed. What could be worse than having a muffler roaring like a tank attracting attention to them?"

Johnson said there is no doubt the firearms and explosives were in the car, but he argued the government did not show who put them there or if any of the defendants had knowledge of

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

# Canterbury Court

"WESTPORT"

THURSDAY 50°/PERSON

FRIDAY — 3 to 6 FREE ADMISSION

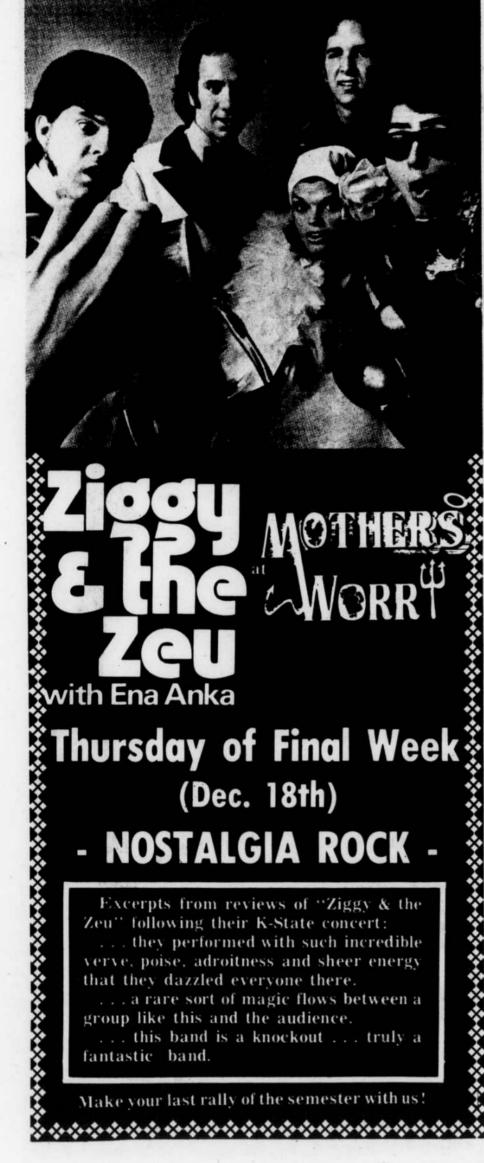
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS 8 to 12 \$1.25/PERSON \$1 Pitchers - 8 to 8:30

### K-State Today

A SEMINAR concerning application procedures and types of financial aid will be at 7 p.m. today in Union 212. The seminar, sponsored by Special Services, will be coordinated by Ernest Downs, Gerardo Jaramillo and Gerald Bergen, director of Aids and Awards.

A SPECIAL AWARDS RECITAL will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium. Awards will be presented to several students in the Department of Music.

K-STATE WILL host the first annual meeting of the Kansas Corn Growers Association beginning at 9:30 a.m. today in the Union.





### Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

### FOR SALE

- ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57.76)
- SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES, 10 per cent discount until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street Viaduct, left on East K-18, 5 miles. Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 776-
- QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after
- 12x55 INVADER mobile home; 1970; fur-nished; good condition; call 1-293-5699 weekdays. Randolph, Kansas. (68-75)
- SPECIAL WHILE they last, Army green coats & suits, \$10.00. 231 Poyntz, Lindy's Army Store. (69-75)
- CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS, Salesman's samples, 1/2 suggested retail price. Extra high grade imported Colombian leather handbags & luggage. 1:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. until gone. 170 Blue Valley Trailer Court.
- TIRED OF dorms, no parking, & high rents? Have mom & dad buy one of these houses, move in with your friends & pay \$50-month for everything. Get all that back & more when you sell, ½ block from campus & Aggieville, 5 bedrooms, 3 sun porches & basement, \$29,250. Or 3 bedrooms & basement, \$24,000. Financing available, January occupancy, 539-7261. (70-74)

1966 CHEVY half-ton pickup with topper, sound. Call 539-9536 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

37 Author of

laise":

38 Rice

dish

40 Certain

42 Swiss

arena

canton

43 Whiskey

48 Edna -

Oliver

49 Keenness

painter

51 Simpleton

(slang)

52 Doris and

Dennis

50 Spanish

(slang)

"Marsail-

ACROSS

1 Clumsy

persons

5 Very dry

12 Chimney

13 Siberian

river

15 Pugna-

cious

17 Wife of

Aegir

18 Pout

19 Topic

24 Lug

21 Bistros

25 Biting to

26 A tie, or

draw

31 Floats

32 Sheep

33 Braced

disease

frame-

works

sketch

36 Exploit

12

15

21

25

51

35 Comic

**30** By

the taste

person

division

14 Baking pit

(Hawaii)

Douglas —

wine

9 Tree:

- LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (111)
- ELECTRO PHONIC STEREO with speakers and an AM-FM multiplex receiver with recorder and 8-track tape player. In good condition. Inquire after 5:00 p.m., 913-762-04. (71-75)
- GIFT IDEA send a Collegian subscription for Christmas. We will send a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hail, room 103. (71-75)
- BASS GUITAR and practice amp. \$300 new. Make offer. Desperately need to sell. Bill, 539-8211, room 127, anytime. (72-75)
- OVER 100 predominantly rock albums. Some blues, jazz. Science fiction hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines. Wilson tennis racquet. Connoisseur manual turnfable. See Jim, 1421 Humboldt. (72-74)
- CONTEST WINNER who won't ever learn to play has a new Yamaha Classical guitar fo sale. Call 539-3962 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)
- STEREO SYSTEM. Sherwood S7310A 38W-Ch Dual 1219, Shure V15 Epicure Model Fifty speakers — everything excellent condition and sound. \$800 new — \$440, new equipment 20.40 per cent off. Call Roger, 539-3149. (72-
- VW VAN, very good condition, 1000 miles on new engine, brakes, tires and batteries. Sunroof, new paint. 650 dollars or best offer. Call Uwe at 532-6635 or 776-4401. (72-75)
- 1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, factory air, clean inside and outside. Call 539-4208 after
- INEXPENSIVE NORDICA ski boots, good condition, size 10. Beautiful classical guitar and case. Call Bill, 201, 539-4641; leave essage. (73-75)
- 10x50 NEW Moon, furnished, air conditioned, fully skirted, excellent condition, must sell, 539-6539. (73-75)
- THE IDEAL Christmas present for Mom, Dad, brother, sis, aunt, uncle, grandmaw, grandpaw, the kid next door The 1975 "Pride of Wildcat Land" stereo record \$5.00 on sale KSU Union, Varney's, Palace Drug and KSU Band Office, McCain 226. (73.75)
- SPERRY REMINGTON calculator SSR-8. Has 10 functions including log, in, trig, square root. \$50 or best offer. Call Paul, 454 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (73-75)
- OLD MOTHER Hubbard went to the cup-board (at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro), and found china and silver, bottles and bells, antiques and jewelry and goodles galore. She was so happy she near bought out the store and filled her Christmas shopping list. (73-75)
- NEW TORONTO snow skis. Phone 539-2083.
- CB RADIO antenna Johnson Messinger 130A with dual 42" WIP antenna \$210.00. Call Kevin, 537-2818. (73-75)

20 Government

org. 21 Ship's

22 Maple

24 Dutch

officer

(abbr.)

genus

23 Luminous

insects

painter

26 Great -

Lake

27 Fasten

28 Defeat

29 Festival

31 Provided

35 Fodder

storing

38 Mountain

39 Cleopatra's

handmaid

40 Unrestrained

44 Miss Lupino

beyond

46 Scrutinize

explorer

28 29

47 Scottish

lion

revel

41 Letters

45 Go

37 - and order

employees

34 Red or Dead

prepared by

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Leconte de - 1 Away

53 Fencing

sword

**DOWN** 

3 Dressed

4 Appeared

pelt

5 Blue

(Ger.)

6 Network

7 French

8 Plaids

article

9 Flintlocks

10 Ruler of

Yemen

Aurora

11 Mystery

16 Roman

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

GANG EPI ACIS
AXIL XAT VAGI
PIPE IRE APOD
ESSAYS MATURE
NET PAL
RAMS INTEREST
ANA NEO TAI
STRANGER ESNE
ION ENA
TENREC AUSTEN
ANAT HID TIDE
ATTA ADO ENNA
SEES TAR REAR

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

26 27

16

52

18

22 23

2 Mohammed's son-in-law

1974 CHEVY pickup, ½ ton with topper, excellent condition. 1972 Townhouse mobile home, \$600 down and assume payments of \$97.01 per month. Call \$39.7818 after 5:30 p.m. (73-75)

- CFA REGISTERED blue Persian, female, 11/2 years, gorgeous orange eyes, perfect gift for Christmas, S37-8611. (73-75)
- 1974 VEGA GT, navy blue, 2-door hatchbac power steering, air, with snow tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-9467. (73-75)
- WEATHERBY PREMIER rifle scope. 3X-9X40 variable, dual-X, lumi-plex, wide view. 2 months old, must sell. \$95 or best offer. 532-3610. (73-75)
- THREE PAIR Epicure loudspeakers. Epicure power amp. Full warranty. Phone 539-3165. (73-75)

Tired of paying GOOD MONEY month after month to live in someone else's house?

When for \$100 a month you could live in your very own mobile home?

During WOODY'S CHRISTMAS BREAK SALE, you can do just that. Come give us a try. All it costs to look is a little time.

### WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 913-539-5621 **OPEN SUNDAYS** 

- WORN ONCE Ladies' black shoes (Fan-fares) size 7 N, 2-inch heel. Were \$24.00 take best offer. 539-5834 after 5:00 p.m. (73-
- TRI-COUNTY STEREO quality stereo components, C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2219 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (73-75)
- NISHIKI 10-SPEED bicycle, very good condition, six months old, \$135 wanted. Call or see Jim at 844 Haymaker Hall, phone 532-3667 after 5:00 p.m. (74-75)
- GREAT CHRISTMAS gifts, AKC Irish Setter pups, shots, papers, wormed, males \$80, females \$60. Call 776-8791 or 776-9950. (74-75)
- ARAYA 10-SPEED bike, excellent condition. Call Reg, 532-6127. (74-75)
- GRADUATING FOR sale, 10x55 Hicks, excellent condition, air conditioned, skirted, shed, washer, dryer. Also two-year-old Schwinn Varsity Men's Racer. Stored inside. 776-4539 after 1:00 p.m. (74-75)
- WILL SELL a pair of 13-inch Le Have radial snow tires at wholesale value. Call 776-6334 after 5:00 p.m. (74-75)
- 10x45 GREAT Lakes trailer. Partly furnished. Located in North Campus Courts. \$2000. Phone \$37-2678. (74-75)
- 350 YAMAHA Enduro, excellent engine, low mileage, one year old, must sell. Ask for Larry at 539-9431. (74-75)

### FOR RENT

- ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) typewriters: electric or manual sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.
- BOARDING HOUSE room: Great place to study, \$42 monthly. Call Rod, 537-7952 after 6:00 p.m. Leave message if not there. (69-
- SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. One single or double and one for 3 or 4. Kitchen and rec room facilities. Call 537-4706. (73-75)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, 5-month lease. Call 539-2342 or 1005 Bluemont No. 4. (73-75)
- FURNISHED, LARGE, clean apartment. Share with two female non-smokers, 539-2663. (74-75)

### HELP WANTED

- WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavaller Club, call 539-7651. (221f)
- OVERSEAS JOBS temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (56-74)
- COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family 2nd semester. Board & room in exchange for duties. Write Box 883, Manhattan Mercury. (71-75)
- INTERVIEWING DECEMBER and May graduates who want to reside in Manhattan vicinity. We want people oriented people who have leadership abilities and should have been in several campus organizations or varsity sports. Business experience helpful. Excellent income and career. National company. Send resume to General Manager, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (72-74)
- PROGRAM COUNSELOR, .8 time through June 30, 1976 to provide academic, per-sonal, social, financial and career coun-seling to all eligible students. Minimum B.S. degree in behavioral sciences with some practical field experience. Send resume with references by Dec. 15 to: Tom Lassiter, Kansas State University, Holtz Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (72-75)
- PERSON WHO would like to learn the insurance business. Northwestern Mutual, rated by most as "the competition" is the company. Good income, training, & benefits. Management opportunities. Send personal data to Maurice A. Matile, CLU, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, Kansas 66801. (72-74)
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS, mature, responsible, energetic, willing to work 10-25 days during Christmas break. Earn \$400-\$1200. Call 537-0498 between 7:30-10:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. (74-75)

WOULD LIKE 3 or 4 male and female students for 10 to 30 hours work per week. 1129 Moro, 537-9554. Ask for Sid Haffener.

- WORLDS OF Fun has an immediate opening for a marketing representative. A college degree is required with experience in campus activities that involved selling or public relations. The individual must be enthusiastic, articulate, self-starting with a "can do" attitude as they will be opening up new territories as well as calling on established accounts within a 500-mile radius of Kansas City. We offer a competitive starting salary and a comprehensive benefit package plus a car with all expenses paid for you to use for both private and business purposes. For more information call 816-454-4545 or come to the personnel office at the Worlds of Fun administration building, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (74-75)
- PART-TIME HELP needed to take catalog orders in notheast part of Kansas. Car required. \$400 possible over break. Call 776-
- SPRING SEMESTER, teacher course evaluation student editor, salary \$75. Organizational skills necessary. Applications available in SGA office, deadline plications available in SGA office, deadline extended to Friday, Dec. 12 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (74-75)
- GRADUATE ASSISTANT in New Student Programs Unit of Center for Student Development. 12-month position starting January 15, 1976. To lead small groups, assist in teaching listening skills, and do program planning. Experience in Orientation and or Group Life Seminar preferred. Send application, resume, and names of references by December 18 to: Marilyn Trotter, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (74-75)
- MARRIED STUDENTS, mature, sible, energetic, willing to work 10-25 days during Christmas break. Earn \$400-\$1200. Call 537-0498 between 7:30-10:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. (74-75)

### WANTED

- COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1ff)
- TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)
- HORSES TO board. Automatic waterers, box stalls and runs. Phone 537-7198. (68-75)
- GOOD USED bike, 537-1415. (72-74)
- NEEDED: RIDER to Albuquerque. Leave December 17th. Call 539-7019 after 5:00 p.m.
- A PLACE to stay from late December to January 17. If you have a small apartment I can sublease call Dan, 539-4641, room 208. I will care for any pets or plants. (73-75)
- RIDER(S) GOING towards Georgia. Will pass through St. Louis, Nashville & Chattanooga. Will leave 20th or 21st. Mark Stallings, 304 Dickens Hall or 532-5528, Thursday & Friday afternoons. (73-75)
- A PLACE in a community living situation. Call Marilyn, 539-3845. (73-75)
- TWO BASKETBALL tickets for parents to December 20 game. Prefer reserved. Call 539-2983. (74-75)
- TICKETS STUDENT nonreserved season basketball tickets. Will pay good price. Call 537-4539. (74-75)

### FOUND

- DOG, BRITTANY, 2-3 years old, female, call 539-7491. (72-74)
- MAN'S CLASS ring 1972, Leavenworth High School, found in front of Boyd Hall, call 539-3511, room 438, Becky. (73-75)
- INSULATED LEATHER work gloves found in front of Willard Hall, Friday, Dec. 5. See Withee, Waters 146D. (74-75)
- DORM KEYS outside of Mariatt Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (74-75)
- DERBY GASOLINE credit card, name, Dean W. Smith, call 539-7392. (74-75)

### NOTICES

- LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)
- WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46ff)
- CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirementfunds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51 ff)
- CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on turquoise or coral liquid silver chokers, \$6.95 and up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (66-
- THE COLLEGIAN will send a Christmas card announcing your Collegian gift subscription. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (71-75)
- MERRY CHRISTMAS to all our customers. J & L Bug Service, St. George, Kansas. (72-75)
- HAVE A pop all Christmas with the greatest corn popper of all on sale KSU Union \$14.95. All proceeds to the KSU Marching Band. (73.75)
- ANNOUNCING MUSIC workshop at Flint Hills Theatre every Saturday at 1:00 p.m. For information 539-9308. (73-75)
- SHOW YOUR family and friends you care this Xmas. Shop at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (74)

### **ENTERTAINMENT**

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35ff)

- JOHN BIGGS is appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre an evening of folk, country, and bluegrass. This Thursday, December 11, 9:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight. (73-74)
- NITTY GRITTY Dirt Band's John McEuen in the Catskeller this weekend! Tickets on sale today 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Union ticket window, \$2.00. (1003) (73-74)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

- TWO FEMALE Christian roommates to share furnished apartment, close to campus. Approximately \$75 month rent and utilities. 539-8948. (70-74)
- MALE ROOMMATE to share extra nice mobile home. Call 537-8055. (70-74)
- VERY LIBERAL male looking for place to live starting spring term; quiet, friendly. Please write care of Manhattan Mercury,
- FEMALE TO share nice two-bedroom apartment for second semester. Close to campus. \$63.75 a month. 539-0377. (70-74)
- NEED A roommate to help out with the rent? Check the "Roommate Matching Service" in the Housing Office, Pittman Building.
- MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, one-third utilities, \$60 rent, close to campus. Available January 1. Call 537-0502. (71-75)
- NEED TWO female roommates to share apartment, \$46 per month plus utilities, near campus. Call 539-5525 or stop by 901 Osage. (72-75)
- LIBERAL MALE roommate wanted. Private bedroom, \$65 month including utilities. 776-5027. (72-74)
- LIBERAL SEMI-STUDIOUS male or female to live in double-wide mobile home. \$65-month plus half utilities. Rural location. Private bedroom. Washer-dryer. 537-0617.
- ONE OR two males to share roomy apartment with Architecture student. Located 5-minute walk from Union at 17th & Humboldt. Phone 539-3021. (72-76)
- UPPERCLASSMAN OR graduate male roommate needed for second semester. Call Tom, 537-1650 after 6:00 p.m. (72-74)
- MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment at Gardenplace. \$85 plus ½ utilities, single, available now. Call 537-4209, ask for Roy. MALE ROOMMATES(S) wanted. Nice farmhouse 10 miles from Manhattan on Hwy. 24 North. Need one or two upperclassmen or grad students to share it with. Rent reasonable. Contact Mark Stallings, 304 Dickens Hall or call 532-5528 Thursday and Friday afternoons. (73-75)
- SCIENCE MAJORS looking for other males. Share apartment or house spring. Need same setup next fall. Very liberal and atheist. 537-1194 evenings. (73-75)
- LIBERAL FEMALE, two-bedroom apart-ment. \$65-month, contact Jan, \$37-2470. (73-75)
- MALE FOR second semester. Three living in two bedroom house with garage near Jardine. Senior or graduate student preferred. \$75-month, one-third utilities. 537-0479. (73-75)
- STUDIOUS FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment with two other females. Only \$50. 539-3845. (73-75)
- FEMALE TO share luxury apartment. Can move in now. Rent paid thru December. Leave message for Deb, 539-6154. (73-75) TWO MALE roommates, liberal, for 2-
- bedroom house. One block from campus. Must like dogs. Call Curt, 537-7376. (73-75) LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed to share nice 3-bedroom mobile home. \$70 plus utilities. Please contact Bryce at 537-8561. (74-75)
- GIRL NEEDED to share first floor of house, utilities paid, private room, block from campus, more information, call 539-6293. (74-75)
- WANTED: ONE or two open-minded, liberal female roommates to share 4-bedroom house. Call 539-3102. (74-75)
- NEED FEMALE to share nice apartment.
  Directly across street from campus. \$57-Give us a call, 537-9467. (74-75)
- WANTED FEMALE roommate to share attractive 2-bedroom apartment near campus. Call 537-4434. (74-75)

### ATTENTION

- STUDENTS DIRECTORIES can be purchased in Kedzie 103 for 25 cents. (601f)
- JOHN BIGGS is appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre an evening of folk, country, and bluegrass. This Thursday, December 11, 9:30 p.m.·12:00 midnight. (73-74)

### SERVICES

- PARTYTIME? WE rent costumes and props. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (66-
- TYPING TO do in my home. Eight years experience typing for college students. Reasonable rates and fast, dependable service, 537-9817. (73-77)

### LOST

- ONE MAN'S ring and girl's I.D. Put in wrong pants at Fieldhouse, Sunday nite. Call 537-4988. Reward. (73-75)
- GOLD LOCKET necklace. Engraving says "Love Gary 5-18-75" Reward offered. Call Patty, room 660 Goodnow, 539-2281. (74-75)

### PERSONAL

TO TOM Z. (The L.S. Kid) — Z014-6419-7326-2662. Where have you been since that Oct. 4th night at Mr. K's? — Suzie Q. (74)

### FREE

POODLE TO good home. Black & white, 2-year-old female. She's a "lover," and I can't have pets. Call 776-7837 or 537-4556.

### SOMSEN'S

Dog & Cat Boarding **All Breed Grooming** 

**Make Reservations now** for Christmas boarding and grooming.

Route 5, Manhattan Ks. 776-9686

STORM DOG GROOMER

Member

31 32 30 35 33 34 37 36 39 38 45 46 45 50 49 48

19

20

53

### 14

# CRAZY TED SAYS DON'T JUST SELL YOUR BOOKS!

# TRADE YOUR BOOKS!!

You get extra value when you trade your books and here is how to do it.



Bring your books to Crazy Ted's University Book Store and the friendly people there will give you 10% more for your books if you take a trade check to be used for future purchases. In other words if the books you sell are worth \$20.00 in cash they are worth \$22.00 in trade.

Since you probably will be buying books for the spring semester you might as well trade and get extra value for the books you sell. You have one year to use your trade check so you can sell now and buy later.

If you don't want to trade,

CRAZY TED PAYS HIGH CASH PRICES FOR YOUR BOOKS AND WILL PUT THE CASH IN YOUR HAND RIGHT ON THE SPOT. YOU CAN'T LOSE, BRING YOUR USED BOOKS TO CRAZY TED.

# VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

IN AGGIEVILLE

Buy Back is Open 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. DURING FINAL WEEK.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 12, 1975

No 75

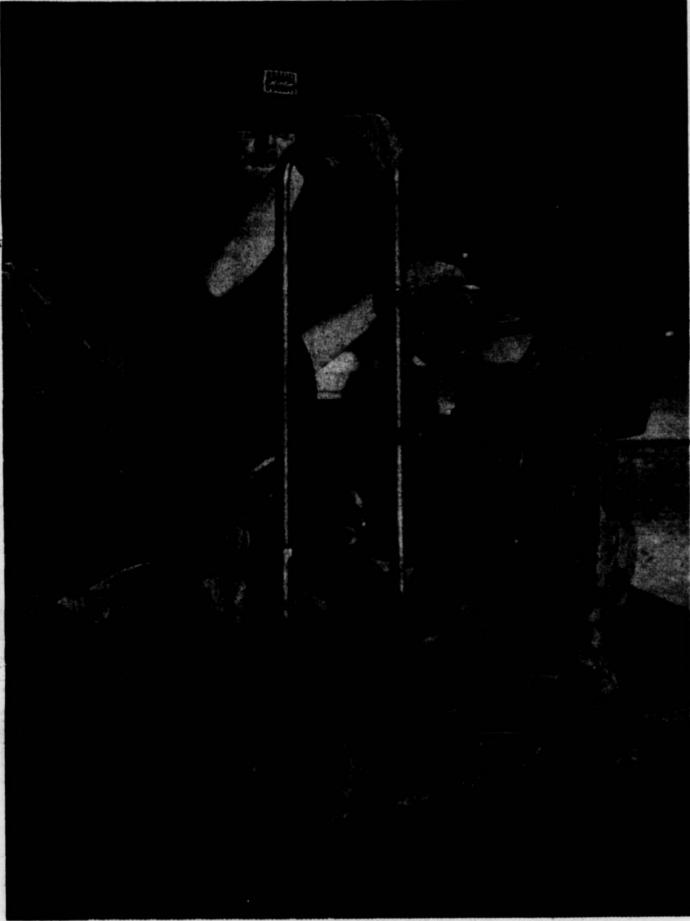


Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Hitchin' a ride

Bruce Reves hitches a ride on the front bucket of a backhoe in the Union parking lot. Reves and his fellow workers from Baril and Rogers Construction Company have been finishing concrete work that is part of the remodeling of the north section of the lot.

# Task force investigates referendum possibility

By CASEY SCOTT Collegian Reporter

Chances for a dual-purpose referendum during spring elections are good, Amy Button, chairperson of the Recreational Services and Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force, said.

The task force has met with representatives of Recreational Services, Men's and Women's Athletics and Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Discussions have centered on the possibility of increasing student fees to support additional recreation facilities and non-revenue sports not funded by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC).

"The first thing the committee did was to meet and discuss the needs on campus in terms of programs and facilities," Button said.

RAYDON ROBEL, director of Recreational Services, has proposed three options for new facilities, Button said.

"He discussed his ideas of a new recreation complex again," she said. "He also talked about the possibility of re-doing Memorial Stadium for a recreational complex and building a duplicate of the L.P. Washburn Complex."

Included in the addition of the Washburn Complex would be tennis courts to be constructed at selected sites on campus.

\$3.50 a student per semester for the Washburn addition, \$15 to reconstruct Memorial Stadium and \$20 for a new recreational

IAC has "given us a copy of its minimum financial needs," Button said. "They want to take the IAC budget as far as it will go and then have us pick up the other sports they can't fund."

RECENT ruling by the Big Eight says member institutions must "participate in six of the 10 official Big Eight sports," Robert Snell, IAC chairperson, said.

Currently, IAC funds only five sports. One more will have to be added into next year's budget to comply with the ruling, Snell said. Other reinstated sports would have to be funded through student fees.

A telephone opinion poll is being conducted this week to record student opinions on the necessity for a referendum.

# This is it last paper

You may be wondering why this paper is so big. Surely it isn't because of all the hot news stories.

No, it's because all the merchants wanted to put in one last sales pitch before you go home for finals. And because the Collegian staff needed one last chance to put out a BIG paper.

For in accordance with Collegian policy, this will be the last paper of fall semester 1975. The Collegian will resume publishing Jan. 19.

All the Collegian cynics, just to prove we are not always so, wish you the best of luck on finals and a very Merry Christmas.



# Razzle-dazzle, rituals aid luckless

Collegian Reporter

"I was told that by eating brain foods like fish, fruit juices and sea food, I'd have a sharp and brilliant mind."

"Slap Playboy's Playmate of the Month on the behind for good luck as you leave to take the test."

SOME students will try anything to improve their luck on exams. And with finals fast approaching, the use of these and other good luck charms will probably be on the increase.

"Although the word "superstition" has an unpleasant connotation, being associated with ignorant and unsophisticated people, investigations show that over 80 per cent of college students carry out certain acts, or refrain from carrying them out, in the hope that something good will follow," William Koch, assistant professor of English, said.

In 1965, Koch conducted a survey in his American Folklore and Folk Literature class on how to assure good luck on college exams. Of the 50 students polled, 22 per cent believed they did better on an exam when they wore the same clothing that brought them luck on a previous test. "After a set of clothes has proven its value as a good grade-maker," one student wrote, "don't wash it or it will lose its effect."

A MAJORITY of students believed that comfortable sloppy clothes were usually the best grade-makers, while only 12 per cent preferred to dress up for good luck on the day of the exam. Other variations were wearing brightly-colored clothes to increase alertness, wearing socks wrong-side out and taking the exam in the same clothes worn while studying.

A common custom to assure good luck concerned shaving.

"Going right along with the sloppy dress," wrote one male, "is the concept that an unshaven face is a face that shows stress and strain, the wear-and-tear of a hard night at the books."

He added that although he thought this brought him good luck, most go unshaven as a "last ditch effort to obtain the sympathy of the professor and to let the teacher know that a final, valiant effort was made to cram the subject matter into their heads."

EQUIPMENT used by students during

exams was also important. The survey showed that 16 per cent used the same pen 'or pencil on exams if it brought them good luck on other tests. Special types of paper were used frequently along with favorite erasers.

"Tie a string around your pencil while you are studying for finals," said one girl, "and don't take it off until after the test is over. This will bring good luck for sure."

A third category of the survey dealt with the use of fetishes for good luck. Fetishes, Koch explained, are material objects believed to have magical powers. Although only 14 per cent of the students used good luck charms while studying or taking the exam, they appeared most as a lucky bracelet, a necklace, or a ring. One student even carried a shark's tooth for luck.

EATING the right food while studying also will bring about good luck, according to the students surveyed.

"Eat a lot of fish before taking an exam," one student said. "It's a good brain food."

Although there has been no evidence that the phosphorous in fish is complimentary to the phosphorous in the brain, several people believe it will bring about an added chance for higher grades.

While 40 per cent of the students believed it was better to get a good night's sleep before the exam, only a few slept with the book or a horseshoe under their pillow or listened to a tape recorder all night.

OTHER TACTICS employed by many students included: chewing bubble gum during the test, sitting in the same chair for each exam, carrying a lucky penny, walking the same way to class before every test and getting to class before the teacher.

"The survey was a candid response from the students," Koch said. "When they use the same pen or pencil, or wear the same clothes for every exam, they don't think about it and rationalize it.

"The force of tradition wasn't thought out by psychologists and written in their books. It came from the people. These assurances of good luck are personal-psychological helps for us."

Koch plans to conduct another survey next semester, with more in-depth questions.

"There will be a few new things and some items will probably drop out," he said. "But I don't think the answers will change that much."

# Campaign reform bill stalls

By CAROL FISHER Collegian Reporter

What senators called infringement upon students' rights to freedom of advertising during Student Senate elections Thursday defeated a bill to restrict election campaigning.

The proposal prohibited the use of posters, flyers and chalk advertising on campus. It also prohibited the candidates from spending more than \$20 on Collegian advertising.

"I think it restricts students' rights. Also, it doesn't cover all advertising - just advertising in the Collegian," Gary Adams, senior in civil engineering, said.

"I think this is an infringement on the right of freedom of the press," Adams said. "This body doesn't have any business restricting use of the newspaper."

ANOTHER reason for defeating the bill are that there was nothing in the bill that provides for enforcement of the proposed guidelines.

"I think before we can even consider this bill, we need to send it to a committee and make provisions for enforcement," Steve Koenig, engineering senator, said.

"How can we be sure the candidate's friends didn't go draw on the sidewalk with chalk at midnight, or hang posters up so his friend could get elected," Adams

"What kind of tribunal can do anything about it?" he added.

THE INTENT behind the bill that it might encourage those students who refrained from running because of lack of funds was good, some senators said. However, they said they would not

vote for it because it had no definite means of enforcement.

"Personally, I think posters are garbage," Barb Kocour, arts and sciences senator, said.

"I think that we need restrictions somewhat, however, as for advertising in the Collegian, but I don't know if we can legally do that," Kocour said.

Other senators said if the students didn't see the posters hanging up on campus, "students probably wouldn't even know they were having elections."

"It might be a good way for students to become familiar with the name," Kocour said, "but that isn't any reason for a student to vote for that candidate.

"Maybe this will do more for the involvement of the candidates," Kocour said.

BERNARD FRANKLIN, student body president, said there needs to be restrictions on posters and other election material.

"It (restrictions) organizes the election process," Franklin said. "After listening to the criticism," he said, "I have to agree that posters do get that name out, but I think it is an easy way for a person to get elected.

"You can't tell me that students are honestly going to vote for you just because they see your name

> EID-UL-ADHA PRAYERS

> > Saturday 13. 8:00 a.m.

Ministry of Higher Ed. 1021 Denison on a poster. I think there are other ways of politicing."

In other Senate action, John Leslie was approved as director of the Drug Education Center. Jeff Morris, as assistant director of the Drug Education Center.

Senate also voted to allocate \$1,135 to the livestock judging team for food, lodging, and transportation. The money will be taken from the Reserves for Contingencies account.

Approval to continue a free notary public service in the SGA office also was passed.

> **New Memberships Now Available Cavalier Club** 1122 Moro

To commemorate the apparition of our lady of Guadalupe.

M.E.C.H.A. will have a **Spanish Mass at Seven Dolors** Church. 624 Pierre at 6:30 p.m. on Friday Dec. 12.

Then a dance will be held at the V.F.W. building. 215 Humboldt (East entrance) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$300 at the door

All are invited.



### COLLEGE STUDEN Work for yourself... by working with us!

Graduates and undergraduates at colleges and universities all over the country have been doing well financially for years by offering their peers special-rate student subscriptions to TIME, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and FORTUNE.

You can too:

The only investment is your time and talent. We supply a complete, effective selling kit that's an accumulation of over two decades of on-campus selling experience.

You set your own working hours, the commissions are liberal, and we do the billing. And for extra income you may even participate in special market research projects.

If you are interested, please apply to: Time Inc., College Bureau. Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York 10020.

Please include your name, address, telephone number and name of school.

# If you have some questions about book buy-back . . . Here are some answers.

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

A. If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought

from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

> We pay top dollar for used books.

Q. Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

> **Books will be bought** only during final week.

December 15 — 19 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

k-state union bookstore

# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is drafting guidelines that would prohibit the FBI from investigating dissidents unless there is "a likelihood" that they are involved in violent and illegal activities, Atty. Gen. Edward Levi said Thursday.

The guidelines also would place strict controls upon any future use by the FBI of tactics to discredit or disrupt domestic organizations, Levi told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Calling past practices outrageous and foolish, Levi said that in the future "preventive action" would be taken only when there was "an immediate risk to human life" and with the approval of the attorney general.

NEWARK, Ohio — The body of kidnaped Detroit banker James Crawford was found Thursday in a wooded clump along an isolated Licking County road, the FBI said.

FBI agents and the Licking County sheriff found the body clad in tan trousers and a blood-streaked shirt on the side of a dirt road about 12 miles northeast of this central Ohio community.

Crawford apparently was stabbed and staggered along the road until he collapsed and died.

WASHINGTON — President Ford told a bipartisan group of senators Thursday night he still insists any tax cut be accompanied by a ceiling on federal spending, and he offered a comprise that was spurned.

Ford agreed to meet with the group amid efforts to avoid a fight that could mean a tax increase for most Americans on Jan 1

most Americans on Jan. 1.

But the President did offer the senators a compromise in which he would accept a lower tax cut that the \$28 billion he proposed and couple it with a higher ceiling on spending.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Left-wing Moslem gunmen unfurled their red flag over the Phoenicia Hotel and fought to the foot of the Holiday Inn on Thursday in a bloody street battle for the heart of Beirut.

Their right-wing Christian opponents responded with a rocket barrage on Moslem gunners in the 40-story Mour office towner and a counterattack on the fire-blackened Phoenicia overlooking St. Georges Bay.

Security officials said at least 68 persons were killed and 109 injured in fierce combat around the hotels and in a half-dozen other neighborhoods of this embattled Arab capital, bringing the confirmed four-day death toll to 358, police said.

OTTAWA — A man who worked at a sheltered workshop for the mentally retarded has been charged with first-degree murder in the drowning death of a young woman from the workshop who disappeared in October.

Clarence McGuire, 32, was ordered held in the Franklin County jail under \$100,000 bond pending

his preliminary hearing Dec. 19.

Both McGuire and the victim, 24-year-old JoAnn Stewart, were employed at the Franklin County Rehabilitation Workshop, which provides jobs for the mentally retarded.

LOS ANGELES — Oil companies submitted high bids totaling \$432.96 million Thursday for drilling leases off the Southern California coast, ending a six-year battle by environmentalists to block further offshore drilling.

The high bid total was much lower than the \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion predicted by the federal government. Officials attributed this to an apparent reluctance by oil companies to bid on many of the tracts because they are in areas of undetermined oil potential and some tracts are in deep water where drilling is more difficult.

## Local Forecast

Skies will be cloudy today with temperatures in the upper 30s. Lows tonight will be in the mid 30s according to the National Weather Service. Considerable cloudiness expected Saturday with a chance of light rain. Temperatures Saturday will be in the mid 40s.

### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM Anyone wanting to offer a class this spring, bring ideas to the table in the Union 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

HOME EC EDUCATION MAJORS Sign up for Christmas Dessert by 5 p.m. Friday in Holton 205.

TAU BETA PI Membership certificates for new members may be picked up in the Industrial Engineering office.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SENIORS Senior composite pictures may be picked up in E. E. office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### TODAY

M.E.C.H.A. Mass in Spanish to commemorate Our Lady of Guadalupe at 6:30 p.m. at Seven Dolors Church. Meet after Mass at 9 p.m. at VFW, 624 Pierre.

KSU GO CLUB Tournament will continue at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY "Inventing Validity" at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-TAN will not meet this evening.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Phillip Elliott at 8 a.m. in Ackert 106.

### SATURDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION AT K-STATE A speech by Umar Abdullah entitled "Islam's Spiritual Heritage of Toleration" at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Open to the public.

### SUNDAY

THE NAVIGATORS ALL CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP Christmas caroling at 6:45 p.m., meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM HOUSEPLANT APPRECIATION Last class at 1 p.m. on 5th floor Ackert.

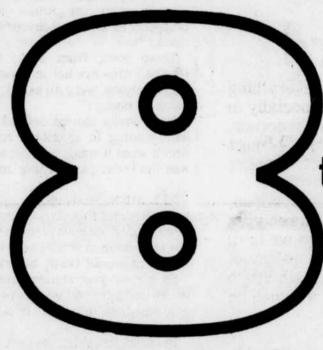
K-LAIRES meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO THE GIRLS OF KANSAS
STATE FROM THE MEN OF
PIGMA STI

# **A&C Used Furniture**

4th & Pierre Phone 776-6532

Unfinished Furniture
Used Furniture
BUY SELL TRADE
9:00 to 5:30



there are eight things you should know about book buy-back

The K-State Union Bookstore pays 60 per cent for used books if they meet the following requirements:

- The Union Bookstore has to have notification that the instructor is going to use the book next semester.
  - and
- 2. If Union Bookstore does not have sufficient stock on hand and needs more books for the following semester, you will then be offered 60 per cent for your used books.
- 3. The current wholesale price for your books will be offered if the book does not meet the requirements listed above. The wholesale price you will be offered is the one indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of textbooks.
- 4. 60 per cent is an unusually high amount paid for used books. The Union Bookstore is only one of a very few bookstores which pay 60 per cent. And remember we pay CASH. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
- You are also not penalized for paperbacks. If the books are being used again, and the Bookstore needs the paperbacks, you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.
- 6. If the publisher has increased the price of the books you will benefit from that price increase. For example, if you bought a book for \$9.00 in January and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00 you will receive \$6.00 not \$5.40
- We will buy as many books as we can and offer top dollar for those used books. Some books we will not be able to buy for 60 per cent, but we will offer the best wholesale price possible.
- We want you to receive the most money back for your books. That's why we pay 60 per cent for used books. The last thing you need to keep in mind is that books will only be bought during final week (Dec. 15-19). So bring your books to us as soon as possible.

Good Luck on your Final Exams.

We pay top dollar for used books.

Books will be bought only during final week.

k-state union bookstore

0301

# Opinions

# What's ahead

Brace yourselves readers, the spring semester news budget promises to be full and exciting. And, coupled with that, some new ideas are in store for the Collegian.

Events such as a recreational facility referendum, an SGA presidential election, tentative allocations, a Nichols Gym decision (maybe), concerts and an exciting basketball team should be enough to help carry us through the semester with well-written and readable news adorning the Collegian pages.

THANKS to a tremendous turnout for Collegian staff positions, I have been able to select an able and experienced staff. A staff which I hope can attack the news events of next semester with vigor and responsibility.

Next semester be looking for some slight alterations in layout and emphasis, and maybe some almost

imperceptible changes in style.

So look at us, read us, criticize us — but understand us. We'll do our best, as always, to be on top of what's happening and bring it to you — every weekday morning.

SCOTT KRAFT Spring Editor-select

# The last word

It wouldn't do much good to capsulize everything we've tried to accomplish this semester, especially in respect to editorial comments. As an overview, though, the opinions were certainly liberal — most often recommending changes where, in fact, changes are in order.

The expression "only at K-State" keeps cropping up, and we all become aware of the embedded stereotypes and absurdities at this University. But while we harp on them and publicly complain, we know we're not presenting the whole picture. It is our responsibility to dwell on the problems and it is the reader's challenge to maintain an open mind.

DETECTIVE Charlie Chan spoke unquestionable words-of-wisdom one night in a late movie: "Mind like parachute — only function when open." It's a lesson for all.

The editorials printed in this newspaper (whether they concerned reform of marijuana laws, criticism of the nuclear industry, or ridicule of campus bureaucracy) are not expected to yield agreement from the majority. We offer space to ideas and opinions worthy of attention, not acceptance.

The printed word is by no means sacred. Those of us who flaunt whatever power we do retain, however, have a decided advantage over the reader. No matter how long controversy continues on an issue, we're always left with a chance to have the last word.

So what's the best advice to consumers of the press today? Never argue with anyone who buys ink by the

JIM BROCK Editor

# Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 12, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Jim Brock, Editor Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

| Mark Furney, Scott Kraft M                            | onaging Editors   |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Mark Eaton                                            | Editorial Editor  |
| Colleen Smith, Sherry Spitsnaugle                     | . News Editors    |
| Colleen Smith, Sherry Spiishaoyie                     |                   |
| Judy Puckett, Richard Roe                             | lography Editor   |
|                                                       |                   |
| Don Carter                                            | . Sports Editor   |
| Brad Catt Assista                                     | nt Sports Editor  |
| Kathy Kindscher Arts and                              | Entertainment     |
| Lorna Salter                                          | City Editor       |
| Karla Carney                                          | SGA Editor        |
|                                                       | rtising Manager   |
| Sherry Kline Assistant Adver                          | maning manine ger |
| Meg Beatty, Susie Edgerley, Ben Herrington,           |                   |
| Mary Jo Lane, Maggie Lee, Bob McClain, Steve Menaugh, | **********        |
| Susan Pickler, Steve Suther, Tad Thompson             | Staff Writers     |



### **COLLEEN SMITH**

# Colleen's little black book

To the ladies:

The Collegian, in keeping with its "student service" function, always strives to bring to its readers that information that will help to improve their lives.

Today is no different.

Because today, for the women of K-State, I have compiled for you (Merry Christmas!) a list of the availability of those handsome, well-known men on campus who, as future leaders, are terrific prospects for dates, nooky, or whatever you've got in mind.

Those men, from SGA, the basketball team (football men are not in season) and K-State honor organizations, were all asked "Are you available for dates or nooky?"

Now, nooky can be defined in many ways, from hand-holding to an all-out romp. We let the men decide what it was, and most of the BMOC thought it was the latter. Aren't they fun?

ALL MEN, it should be noted, were very goodnatured about this. Any ladies, therefore, who may be entangled, or have plans to soon be that way, with one of these men should keep in mind they didn't all think this would really be printed.

So, get out your student directories and get ready to call that man you've always admired. Because it's amazing how many of these men are looking for ladies.

Bernard Franklin, student body president, said he's "too busy for anything serious" (how responsible) but added he is "certainly available for a date."

Chris Badger, student senate chairperson, who our SGA editor says has the "best student body in town," is not only available, he is "very definitely and very much so." Badger wanted his phone number printed.

Craig Swann, student senate vice-chairperson, was excited when he found out laides would know he is available.

"They can definitely go out with me," he giggled. Mike Relihan, senior class president, said on a scale of availability he is "half and half." We don't know which half he meant, but . . . Relihan also said "definitely no on marriage."

OUR BASKETBALL team (oh, boy, jocks!) isn't quite as promising.

Center C.G., he didn't want his named used, apparently has some irons in the fire and isn't sure yet whether he is or isn't available.

Also taken are Dan Droge, Darryl Winston (he always ends phone conversations with "Bye, baby" in a sexy Barry White voice — that one's a definite loss) Chuckie Williams and Bobby Noland.

Reserve Center Dan Hickert is a possibility, though. He doesn't have a girlfriend. Willie the Wildcat is available, too.

On the honor society side, Ed Perry, Blue Key (senior men's honorary) president can be bought. He is available "if the price is right." And Keith Tucker, Blue Key vice-president, is "always" available.

ON THE Collegian list of impressive men—remember, these men are married to the newspaper—even those who said they aren't available probably have no scruples, so don't take it to heart.

Scott Kraft, our always-decisive future editor, said he "is, well, no, well under certain conditions," available. "Well, no," he said, "someone could be mad. If I'm forced to make a decision, no."

The always eloquent, radical Steve Menaugh, when asked if he is available, said "sure."

Mark Furney, managing editor, is available for "one nighters," and Mark Eaton, editorial editor, said he's "easy but not available" but, "fools around a little on the side."

If this column sounds sexist, it is. That's because I don't care if any women are available.

# a round of one-handed applause

...was, like all of us, a product of our environment.

It was created out of the sometimes absurd, sometimes ridiculous, but always questionable goings on at the nation's oldest land-grant University. K-State is old, but it's also imperfect. The award was to illustrate that.

It served as a weekly reminder of the unexplainable problems that can be found right outside our back door. It's too easy to think everything's cool at K-State, when what we need is constant introspection and reexamination.

INTROSPECTION is reflected in the silence of the one-handed applause. With that comes an assumption that the wheels of change will start turning. Ideals rarely match reality, though, and the effectiveness of this experimental feature is still in question. For instance:

Mention was made, early this semester, that a below-groundlevel sitting area just west of Farrell Library was in need of repair. We pointed out that neither the Physical Plant nor the architecture department felt responsible for it.

A snow fence still surrounds it

ANOTHER dishonorable mention was directed toward the men's athletic department for its bullheaded handling of the Auburn game affair.

When the women's athletic department refused to cancel a Wildkittens basketball game to accommodate the scheduling of a game between the Wildcats and nationally-ranked Auburn, the men were disgusted. They totally rejected ideas of presenting a doubleheader with the women in Ahearn.

Despite this criticism, it's common knowledge that the tension between the men's and women's departments is far from being resolved.



THE FORMAT of the feature was intended to be recognizable and easily identifiable on a regular basis. It was short but not so sweet, dedicated to those who enjoy caustic brevity. It became something to watch for and, if one was worthy, to worry about being cited.

But it's not to end here. We didn't 'hand' out all the awards and no matter how we try, many will still go unmentioned.

The award may be ineffective and unconstructive. But through humorous criticism we can laugh at ourselves and our fallacies. We can realize our plight and avoid the absurd.

The rounds of one-handed applause are everywhere. You've just got to listen for them.

### Letter to the editor

# Attendance policies a violation of rights

K-State's academic policy sustained a major injury Tuesday afternoon; the casualty was academic sense. The issue was (and is) mandatory classroom attendance - Faculty Senate has legitimatized it.

Faculty Senate has stamped its approval on any classroom attendance policy, no matter how capricious it may be. We feel such action is not befitting an institution that at least occasionally claims to be more than a glorified manual-arts school.

The old attendance policies were found in two places. First, the Faculty Handbook reads: "Students are expected, but not required, to attend class."

AND SECOND, the General Catalogue states: "All students are encouraged to attend the classes to which they have been

assigned." The net effect of these two statements was that attendance could be required, but only in very special cases.

The new policy says simply, "Class attendance policies shall be determined by the instructor of each course. Instructors will determine if, and the manner in which, work and exams missed may be made up."

No longer is mandatory classroom attendance discouraged; any attendance policy is now acceptable. Students will no longer have a valid basis for questioning what may be unreasonable and arbitrary attendance requirements.

**FACULTY SENATE deleted a** crucial sentence from the policy recommended by Academic Affairs Committee: "Instructors are strongly encouraged to adopt

a policy of optional attendance." We firmly maintain that classes should be made profitable so that students want to attend, not coerced to do so.

This is the only approach for any institution which claims to produce men and women capable of making their own decisions. We demand the right to be responsible for our actions and to be held accountable for those actions.

We are presently compiling a list of classes which unnecessarily require attendance. If you are aware of such classes, please notify us in the SGA office at 532-

We need not passively submit to this unwarranted policy change. Jeff Pierce Pat McFadden student members of Faculty Senate's Academic **Affairs Committee** 

The Islamic Assoc. **Invites All to Attend** "Islam's Spiritual Heritage of Toleration" Sat. December 13. 7:00 p.m.

> **K-State Union** Room 212

## CREATIVE STUDENTS:

Creative Arts Magazine, by K-State Students is enlarging its staff. Applications for staff membership available in Kedzie 103.



**Completed Applications** Submissions Box, **Activities Center, Union** Deadline: Jan. 30.















Santa Claus does Cupid's work.

Lay-a-way now for Christmas

down payment to suit your budget the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Reed & Elliott, jewelers

**Diamond Specialists** Wareham Theatre Bldg.



### **NOTICE TO MEMBERS**

TEN REASONS WHY NOT TO JOIN THE CAVALIER CLUB

- 1. IT MAKES A LOUSY XMAS PRESENT TO YOURSELF-Needs no batteries & doesn't break on the first day
- 2. THE CHEAPEST SETUPS IN TOWN-You've got the bread, so spend it
- 3. YOU HAVE TO CLIMB STAIRS-Who wants to work for a good drink
- 4. SETUP SPECIALS-Nobody likes sales
- 5. THE UGLIEST BARTENDERS IN TOWN-They might upset your tum-tum
- 6. WE ARE A RESTAURANT TOO-You know a nightclub & restaurant don't mix
- 7. TWO LIGHTED DANCE FLOORS-You've only got two feet
- 8. WE HAVE MORE MEMBERS THAN ANY OTHER CLUB-The majority is not always right
- 9. WE CATER TO EVERYONE-How drab and droll can you get
- 10. HOME OF AGGIEVILLE'S COOLEST & BEST DISC-

Who wants to listen to someone this modest ONE GOOD REASON TO JOIN

1. WE ARE THE BEST PRIVATE CLUB IN TOWN-NEW MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE



# Student News

# **Academics:**

# what you should know about final week, the retake policy and class attendance



Classes, books, grades, curriculum requirements, advising and student records are what the Student Senate academic affairs committee is concerned with. If you're having a problem with something like this, if it needs to be changed, come tell us. That's what we're here for. We're the academic affairs committee, in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union.

### Finals

It's against University policy for teachers to schedule finals at any time other than the one listed in the line schedule. If your class votes to take its final during dead week, you still have the option to take it at the University-designated time. Complaints? Register them with John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs.

### Attendance

You can't be required to attend class unless it's a "Participatory class." These classes are those in which student participation is a regular, vital part of the course. Speech and lab courses are examples. But most recitation and lecture courses are exempt from mandatory attendance stipulations. It's against University policy for teachers to penalize you for absences in these classes.

Two words of warning though: First, teachers have the right to determine how missed work will be made up. Second, some classes, like Theatre Appreciation and Music Listening Lab, have valid attendance requirements.

If you have questions about teachers or attendance, bring them to the SGA office.

### Teacher-course Evaluations

Teacher-course evaluations are more important than you probably think. They're used to

• improve courses and teaching methods.

• determine whether a teacher should be rehired, and if tenure should be given.

• put out "Reaction," the teacher-course evaluation catalogue. It will be available soon and is especially helpful during pre-enrollment. The more accurately you fill out your teacher-course evaluation forms, the more important and valuable they become to you.

### Retake

You can retake any class next semester, as long as you're an undergraduate and not in the vet-med curriculum.

The grade you receive the second time will be figured into your GPA, whether it's higher or lower. The first grade will be dropped (a line will be slashed through it on your transcript).

The number of times you can retake a class is unlimited. You can retake it for a grade or credit-no credit, regardless of how it was taken the first time.

# SPA plans 'Nichols Night'

by Jeff Pierce Arts and Sciences Senator

Representatives of Student Governing Association, Students for Political Awareness and the Environmental Awareness Center have been meeting regularly to discuss the progress (or lack of it) on the renovation of Nichols Gym.

SPA will hold a "Nichols Gym Night in Aggieville" in mid-January. The event was originally planned for December 4, but was rescheduled to include more Aggieville merchants. On this night, merchants will donate part of their receipts to the Nichols Renovation Fund.

President Duane Acker has expressed his approval and said he empathized with the problems students face attempting to raise funds for the renovation. The problem is compounded since the administration has not given its official go-ahead to fundraising efforts.

Acker said he "had his feelers out" for donations and believes he has located at least one prospective large donor.

Acker and SGA and SPA members have discussed establishing a representative group to work together on spear-heading Nichols fundraising efforts. Acker has

voiced tentative approval of such a group. Organizational efforts will begin at the beginning of next semester.

# New task force uses opinion poll on rec services

The recreational services and intercollegiate athletic task force has been meeting with members of the athletic department, recreational services and Charles Corbin, health, physical education and recreation instructor, to access the possible need for student financial support for recreational and intercollegiate sports.

The task force is now conducting an opinion poll to measure student opinion on this, as well as on the possibility of constructing an indoor and/or outdoor recreation facility.

It is hoped the task force will better enable students to make some final decision on the financial support of athletics when the referendum concerning this is voted on in February.

## ksu social services: we can help!

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD . . . . . KSU Union, SGA office . . . . . . . . . 532-6541

Automobile, landlord-tenant, or insurance decisions to make? They will help settle
hassles between students and businesses.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER . . . . 305 Ackert Hall . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 532-6628 Massive files, books, magazines and crossfiles involving resources, recycling and action. It is involved in local, state and national concerns.

FONE/WALK-IN CRISIS CENTER . . . . 615 Fairchild Terrace . . . . . . 539-2311 Call in or walk in crisis intervention center. They will assist people with any kind of a problem, from lonliness to unwanted pregnancies. Open 7pm to 7am.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK . . . . . . . Holtz Hall . . . . . . . . . . . 532-6442

Academic assistance and campus information. They can answer your question about anything. Call or walk in.

All social services are funded by SGA and provide services that meet the needs of a diverse student body. The combined outreach of the social services touch every student's life, either through direct participation or through a service they provide.

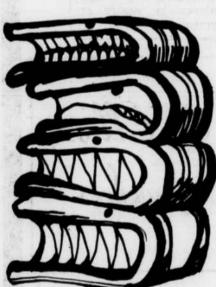
To meet the changing demand of student needs, each organization is willing to hear suggestions and give talks to any interested group on campus. Contact them at the numbers listed above.

Envrionmental Awareness Center, Women's Resource soon to be located in the SGA office.

# **United Way Totals**

| Alpha Chi Omega   | \$ 8.00 | Kappa Sigma          | 7.85   |
|-------------------|---------|----------------------|--------|
| Alpha Delta Phi   | 43.00   | Lambda Chi Alpha     | 33.00  |
| Alpha Tau Omega   | 21.05   | Marlatt              | 151.88 |
| Alpha Xi Delta    | 13.60   | Phi Beta Phi         | 12.50  |
| Beta Sigma Psi    | 12.50   | Phi Delta Theta      | 15.00  |
| Beta Theta Pi     | 42.87   | Pi Kappa Alpha       | 15.00  |
| Boyd              | 22.50   | Putnam               | 56.00  |
| Chi Omega         | 10.00   | Sigman Alpha Epsilon | 21.67  |
| Delta Chi         | 10.00   | Sigma Chi            | 20.00  |
| Delta Sigma Phi   | 10.50   | Sigma Phi Epsilon    | 15.00  |
| Delta Tau Delta   | 18.50   | Smith                | 25.00  |
| Delta Upsilon     | 54.35   | Smurthwaite          | 19.10  |
| Farmhouse         | 16.75   | Straube              | 25.00  |
| Ford              | 75.00   | Tau Kappa Epsilon    | 16.25  |
| Gamma Phi Beta    | 20.00   | Epsilon              | 16.25  |
| Goodnow           | 25.90   | Theta Xi             |        |
| Jardine           | 263.30  | Triangle             |        |
| out allo          | 10 75   | Van Zile             |        |
| Kappa Alpha Theta | 10.10   |                      | 00 00  |
| Kappa Delta       | 22.75   | West                 | 20.00  |





"Papers, projects, tests and required attendance! This class is killing me . if I'd only known."

"Reaction," the teacher-course evaluation catalogue, will soon be available for free in the Union bookstore and the SGA office. "Reaction" might be the best book you could ever read at K-State.

# Hearst strategy changes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
"Fear of death" will be Patricia
Hearst's prime defense to charges
of federal bank robbery, her chief
attorney said in court Thursday.

"We'll have a simple defense somebody put a gun at my head and I did what they told me," Atty. F. Lee Bailey said at a hearing on pretrial motions.

Attorneys have contended since Hearst's arrest Sept. 18 that the heiress was tormented and brainwashed by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped her Feb. 4, 1974.

BUT BAILEY'S statement was the first word in court that the 21year-old defendant will shun a defense of insanity or diminished capacity when she stands trial Jan. 26.

Thursday's court appearance was the first for the jailed heiress since Nov. 10, when a judge entered a plea of innocent for her after she stood mute before him. Her attorneys contended then she was too disturbed to help them defend her.

CLAD in a blue velvet blazer, pale blue slacks and a white turtleneck sweater, Hearst smiled at members of her family when she entered the courtroom. While she sat quietly at the counsel table, Bailey outlined a complex defense strategy.

"No defense of criminal insanity — that is, mental illness — will be imposed in this case," Bailey told U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter. "Fear of death will be a prime defense."

The key question of the case, he indicated, will be the state of Hearst's mind when she carried a rifle into the Hibernia Bank six weeks after her kidnaping.

Should the government offer evidence that Hearst helped rob the bank willingly, Bailey said, "We would have to go to a defense of brainwashing."

But he added, "There will not be a claim that as a result of mental deficiency the criminal conduct be excused..."

Judge Carter granted motions for both sides to bring psychiatrists to Hearst's jail cell in preparation for the trial.

> Get Lively with Westport this weekend at Canterbury Court

DRUMMER
NEEDED FOR
K-STATE SINGERS
CALL 532-5711

The holiday seasons are known as a time of giving, but we would like to take this space to say thank you to a group of people who have been giving all semester long . . .

ester long . . . The staff at U.L.N.

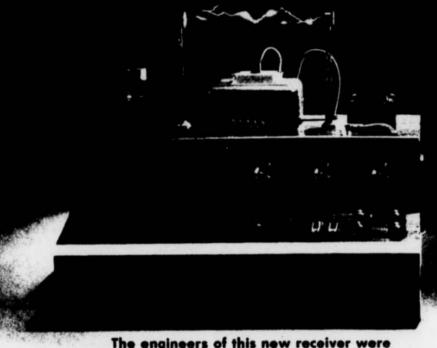
Karen Whiston, Paul Chubbuck, Nancy Henke, Lisa Foster, Mindy Fogelman, Nancy Hamilton, Donna Lundberg, Dennis Schaffer, Anna McNeill, Jeri Neal, Jeff Turner, Melanie Myers, Mark Henley, Karen Calhoun, Sharon McCrary, Cindy Johnston, Jackie Irby, and Suzanne Jaeckel and the Center for Student Development Staff.

Thank You and Merry Christmas



PAT BOSCO GARY BACHMAN VAL MARRS

# WHILE OTHER STEREO MANUFACTURERS WERE BUILDING MORE POWER INTO THEIR COMPONENTS, WE WERE BUILDING LESS DISTORTION INTO OURS.



The engineers of this new receiver were ordered to give it more watts than ever before. "Power's what turns 'em on today" the engineers were told.

It even features a switch for breaking windowpane and other household glass.

Sound Shop
Christmas Special
Beyer DT-302 Headphones
40 VALUE Now for \$23.85

All Headphones in stock on sale through Christmas Our engineers gave the new Yamaha stereo receivers 20% less power than competing models.

Why would they do a thing like that?
In order to give you 80% less distortion for the same money.

They know the importance of lower distortion compared to higher power ratings.

Distortion can make you tired of listening. It fouls up good sounds, can cause headaches, and drive neighbors bananas.

And if you're worried about missing that 20% "extra" power, our engineers say it's less than 1 dB, which can barely be heard.

What can be heard is the clean difference Yamaha's typically .08% distortion amplification can make.

Especially after listening for a while (people become more critical as time goes on). Avoid distortion.

Hear Our Components of Our Local Manhattan Dealer

## The Sound Shop

1204 Moro At the Rear of The Record Store





# CRAZY TED SAYS DON'T JUST SELL YOUR BOOKS!

# TRADE YOUR BOOKS!!

You get extra value when you trade your books and here is how to do it.



Bring your books to Crazy Ted's University Book Store and the friendly people there will give you 10% more for your books if you take a trade check to be used for future purchases. In other words if the books you sell are worth \$20.00 in cash they are worth \$22.00 in trade.

Since you probably will be buying books for the spring semester you might as well trade and get extra value for the books you sell. You have one year to use your trade check so you can sell now and buy later.

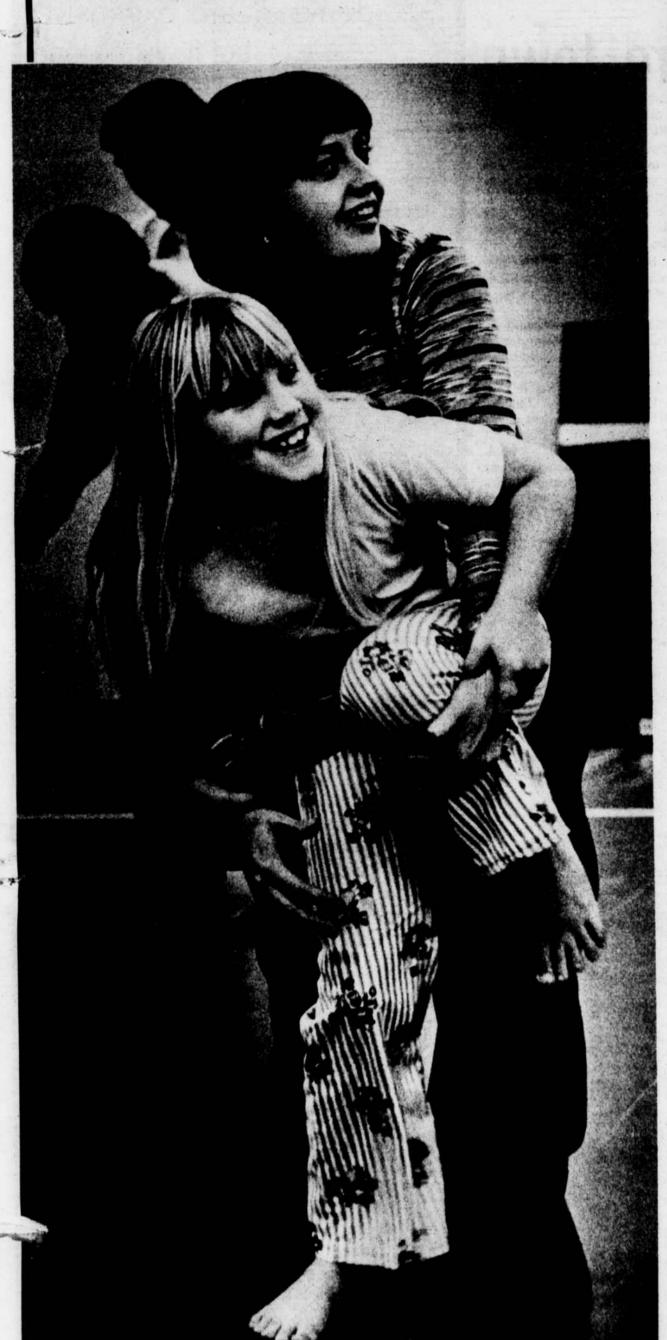
If you don't want to trade,

CRAZY TED PAYS HIGH CASH PRICES FOR YOUR BOOKS AND WILL PUT THE CASH IN YOUR HAND RIGHT ON THE SPOT. YOU CAN'T LOSE, BRING YOUR USED BOOKS TO CRAZY TED.

# VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

IN AGGIEVILLE

Buy Back is Open 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. DURING FINAL WEEK.





Fifty volunteers involved with children on a one-to-one basis as...

# BIG BROTHERS and BIG SISTERS

A visitor to K-State's natatorium Saturday night would have seen a group of typical grade school and junior high age youngsters laughing and splashing around in the three pools.

Through functions, like swimming, Manhattan's Big Brother and Big Sister organization is trying to help some of these children, most of whom have only one parent.

About 50 volunteers are involved with the children on a one-to-one basis. Each child is assigned a "big brother" or "big sister."

"CHILDREN are usually referred to us by parents, clergy, osical agencies, friends, relatives — anybody concerned that the kids need some additional help," Dick Smith, publicity director for the program, said.

Last Saturday the pool staff volunteered its time to help with the party. Some helped interested students with swimming and diving instruction. Others played with frightened youngsters to help them get used to the water.

The women's swim team had volunteered its time, but did not return from a meet in time to help.

After swimming, the group moved to the gymnastics room where Tabor Medill, graduate in health, physical education and recreation,

'We learn a lot about being friends...and we get to go places that we've never been before.'

helped the students walk on the balance beam, jump on the mini tramp and do double stunts.

"THE BEST thing (about the program) is they take you places," according to eight-year-old Jenny Hardy, a third grader at Marlatt Grade School.

Jenny's brother Brian Hardy, an eighth grader at Manhattan Junior High, is also involved with the program. Brian has had Smith as his "big brother" for about a year.

"We learn alot about being friends and all sorts of things and we get to go places that we've probably never been before. Like I got to go to Boston with Dick last summer," Brian said.

Mark Silva, sophomore in pre-design professions, spoke of the satisfaction he had gained from seeing his little brother improve.

"My little brother lost his father about four years ago. His mother

can't play ball with him, take him fishing or even sledding," Silva said.

SILVA SAID when they first met, his little brother was very insecure

and timid.

"He's still shy. I can't see that much change yet, but his mother really does." he said.

Silva admits that he's often frustrated with the program.

"I wanted to see improvement right away, "but you just have to stick with the kid," he said.

"We often end up gaining more from the deal than the kids themselves," Mike Jones, president of the local organization, said.

LEFT: Ann Fenn, a lab technician at the veterinary medicine complex is a big sister to Kim Holmes. TOP: Jimmy Hart with a hand from his big brother. BOTTOM LEFT: Big brother and companion shed their boots to swim. BOTTOM RIGHT: The object of the meeting was to have fun in the water.

story by Melinda Melhus photos by Vic Winter





## Utility threatens 'to pull plug'

# Sun to power entire town

BRIDGEPORT, Tex. (AP) — This rural North Texas community of 5,000 plans to put the sun to work, becoming what city council members say is the nation's first town powered by solar energy.

"It sounds like a Buck Rogers story to me but it really impresses and excites me," councilman Jack Vandeventer said Thursday. "The whole city is elated, very supportive. They're really gung ho."

The decision to construct a solar energy plant to provide electricity to the entire city came when Texas Power & Light Co. threatened to stop service after Bridgeport denied the utility a rate hike. Texas Power & Light had asked for a 10.7 per cent rate increase and the city countered with an offer of 2.2 per cent.

"They said they were going to pull the plug on us so we decided we'd just go shopping for other sources of power," Vandeventer said.

BRIDGEPORT, located between Fort Worth and Wichita Falls, owns its own power distribution system. The city buys

wholesale electric power and transmits it through its lines.

When Solar-King Inc., of Reno, Nev., heard TP&L planned to discontinue service to Bridgeport in 1978, the firm contacted city fathers and proposed a solar energy plant.

"The savings are going to be tremendous," Vandeventer said.

He said councilmen were skeptical at first so they contacted the federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

"We asked them if it was too far out and to our surprise they said no," he said. "Every time we talk to somebody else we get more enthusiastic."

MORE TALKS are planned with federal advisors and scientists at Texas Tech University on specifics of setting up the plant, scheduled for operation in 1978.

The plant, using flat plate solar collectors and a specially designed thermal energy process, will be capable of producing 4.2 million kilowatt hours of power each month. Summer consumption here averages less than

two million kilowatt hours per month.

"It will cost \$60,000 to \$100,000 a year to operate it — much less than we're paying now," Vandeventer said. "Figures indicate that in 10 to 15 years maintenance will be virtually nil. The savings will be substantial.

"I haven't shown this new material to the council yet. I'll do that Monday night."

SOLAR-KING officials said the generator can store power for up to 97 hours without additional sunshine. City Manager Maury Brown said the only trouble may arise in the month of January which has the most sunless days.

"We've already thought of that," Vandeventer said. 
"Another utility company will be ready to provide backup service on a temporary basis if we should run out of sun power."

Get Lively During Dead Week at Canterbury Court



# K-State this weekend

K-STATE CHICANO ORGANIZATION, MECHA will sponsor a Spanish mass at 6:30 p.m. today at Seven Dolors Church followed by a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the VFW building.

TWO MUSIC HONORARIES will host the traditional Feast of Carols, a buffet supper and entertainment at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 with proceeds going to a music scholarship.

A GYMNASTIC open house for persons enrolled in the physical activity program will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn Field House. Students will perform stunts learned during the semester.

For Your Listening Pleasure

FOR THE 36TH CONSECUTIVE YEAR



BRINGS YOU LIVE BY RADIO THE

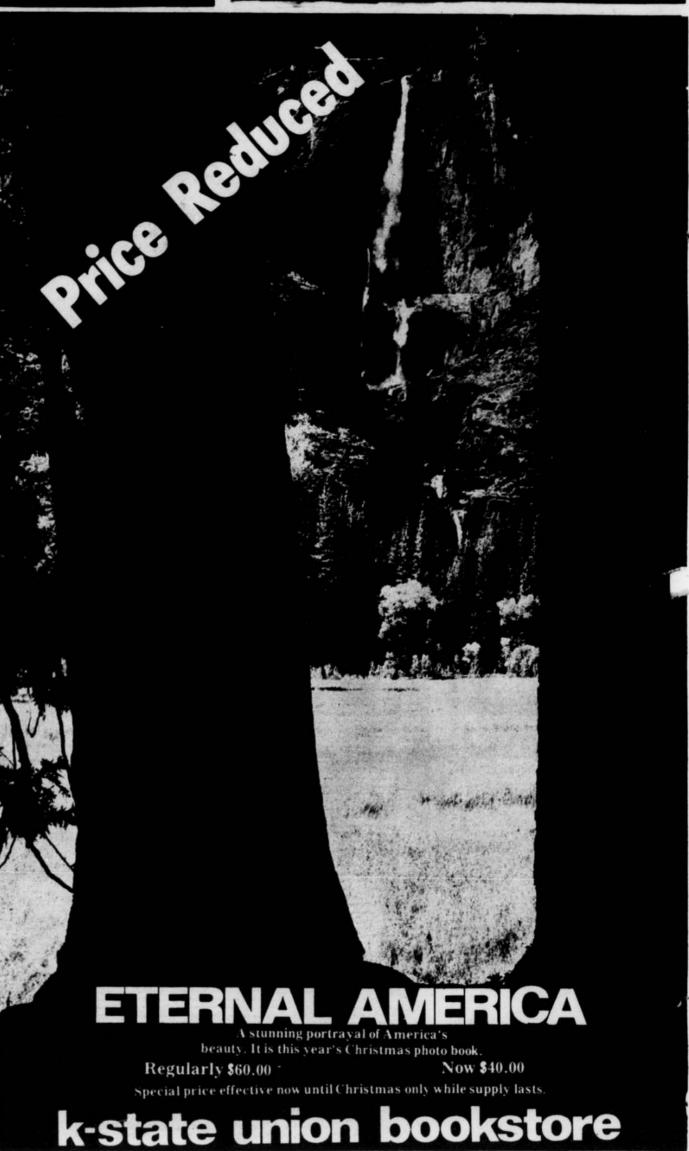
Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts

These live broadcasts, heard throughout the United States over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network, and in Canada over the CBC English and French Radio Networks, are proudly presented by Texaco for the pleasure of opera lovers everywhere. You are cordially invited to tune in.

| m | vited to tune      | in.                                                            |               |  |
|---|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|--|
|   |                    | SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE                                        |               |  |
|   | DATE<br>1975       | OPERA COMPOSER                                                 | TIME (C.T.)   |  |
|   | Dec. 6             | UN BALLO IN MASCHERA-VERDI                                     | 1:00<br>12:30 |  |
|   | Dec. 20<br>Dec. 27 | COSI FAN TUTTE-MOZART<br>HANSEL AND GRETEL-HUMPERDINCK         | 1:00          |  |
|   | 1976               | HANSEL AND GRETEL-HOMPERDINCK                                  | 1.00          |  |
|   | Jan. 3             | GIANNI SCHICCHI, IL TABARRO AND<br>SUOR ANGELICA (Now)—PUCCINI | 1:00          |  |
|   | Jan. 10<br>Jan. 17 | ELEKTRA—R. STRAUSS<br>L'ASSEDIO DI CORINTO—ROSSINI             | 1:00          |  |
|   | Jan. 24            | BORIS GODUNOV—MUSSORGSKY                                       | 12:30         |  |
|   | Jan. 31<br>Feb. 7  | IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA—ROSSINI<br>PIDELIO—BEETHOVEN           | 1:00          |  |
|   | Feb. 14<br>Feb. 21 | LA TRAVIATA—VERDI<br>LE NOZZE DI FIGARO (New)—MOZAR            |               |  |
|   | Feb. 28<br>Mar. 6  | NORMA—BELLINI<br>AIDA (New)—VERDI                              | 1:00          |  |
|   | Mar. 13<br>Mar. 20 | I PURITANI (New)—BELLINI<br>ARIADNE AUF NAXOS—R. STRAUSS       | 1:00          |  |
|   | Mar. 27<br>Apr. 3  | DER ROSENKAVAUER—R. STRAUSS<br>MADAMA BUTTERFLY—PUCCINI        | 12:30         |  |
|   | Apr. 10            | LA GIOCONDA—PONCHIELLI<br>DIE MEISTERSINGER—WAGNER             | 12:30         |  |
|   | Apr. 17            | DE MEISTERSHIOER-HAOHER                                        | .2.00         |  |

**KMAN 1350** 

Schedule subject to change



### Don't bug me, I can cook

# The main entrée? Termite pilaf, of course!

By SHARON DOUGLAS Collegian Reporter

Euell Gibbons, you've met your

Carol Miller, a home economics major at California State Polytechnic University, eats

Miller and her husband, a soil scientist, frequent their diets with termites, grasshoppers, bees, beetles and crickets almost daily.

According to Miller, beef has 15 per cent to 20 per cent protein, chicken has 20 per cent protein while termites have 40 per cent protein and grasshoppers have 60 per cent protein.

She said there are many ways to approach dining on bugs.

"WE CONSIDER insects as pests causing \$4 billion in annual crop loss. We could turn this whole matter around and eliminate the problem by eating their ready and plentiful source of protein," she

Miller says insect eating also is a partial solution to world starvation and malnutrition.

Richard Elzinga, K-State professor of entomology, finds Miller's idea infeasible.

The increased production of food for the insects would be the long way around, Elzinga said, "unless we can teach grasshoppers to eat weeks."

"IT WOULD take too much wood to feed the termites," he

Elzinga did, however, see possibilities of insect supplements in animal feed for the diets of cows and pigs.

Elzinga cited examples of cultures that do or have fed on

The American Indian, before the white man intervened, fed largely on insects.

"During certain times of the year, the Indians used insects (mostly aquatic insects) in stews and all kinds of things," he said.

**ELZINGA SPOKE** of one culture where people pick lice off each other and eat them much like Americans eat popcorn when friends come over.

Elzinga However. Americans as being too squeamish to ever eat insects.

"The more civilized man becomes, the less likely he is to feed on insects," Elzinga said. But, nonetheless, Carol Miller will continue eating insects.

"I HAVE a great termite pilaf recipe," she said, "and if you use wild rice, you can't tell the termites from the shafts of rice."

Miller also makes bee won ton and uses bees as croutons in salads. Another favorite is grasshopper bread. She also uses insects in soups and stews and bakes grasshopper and termite cookies.

With one million known species of bugs providing endless number of insect dishes, Miller plans to do her graduate work in entomophagy, insect eating.

So when those disgusting little creatures crawl across the kitchen floor, put on the frying pan.

# Graduate school faces enrollment increase

K-State's Graduate School enrollment increased this fall by considerably more than had been predicted by the K-State administration.

Predictions by the administration last year indicated that graduate enrollment would decrease. A small job market was predicted by the office of education because of an increase of distribution of Ph.D.'s across the nation.

"AN ATTITUDE developed that graduate school was superfluous," John Noonan, associate dean of graduate school, said, "but people's interest in doing graduate work has actually increased rather than decreased.

"This assumption was wrong," Noonan said. "The method of predicting was not adequate.

'We've had a significant increase in enrollment from 2,600 in the fall of 1974 to 3,270 this fall. This is an increase of approximately 1,250 since 1971 which is one-third more," Noonan said.

**GRADUATE** school enrollment is more than proportionate to undergraduate enrollment which was 13,400 in 1974 and is 14,200 this fall.

"Some graduates couldn't get a job so they went on to graduate school, but these are very few," Noonan said.

"The main reason for the increase is graduate students taking gurses off campus," Noonan said. He explained that courses

are offered in other towns. The courses are specialized, meeting the needs of teachers, engineers and others. These persons are professionals so they take the classes to update their techniques and also gain graduate credit.

"The biggest increase is in education," Noonan said. "Most off campus classes are for teachers."

> New 14x56 Cranbrook \$ 6,595.00

230.83 tax \$ 6,825.83

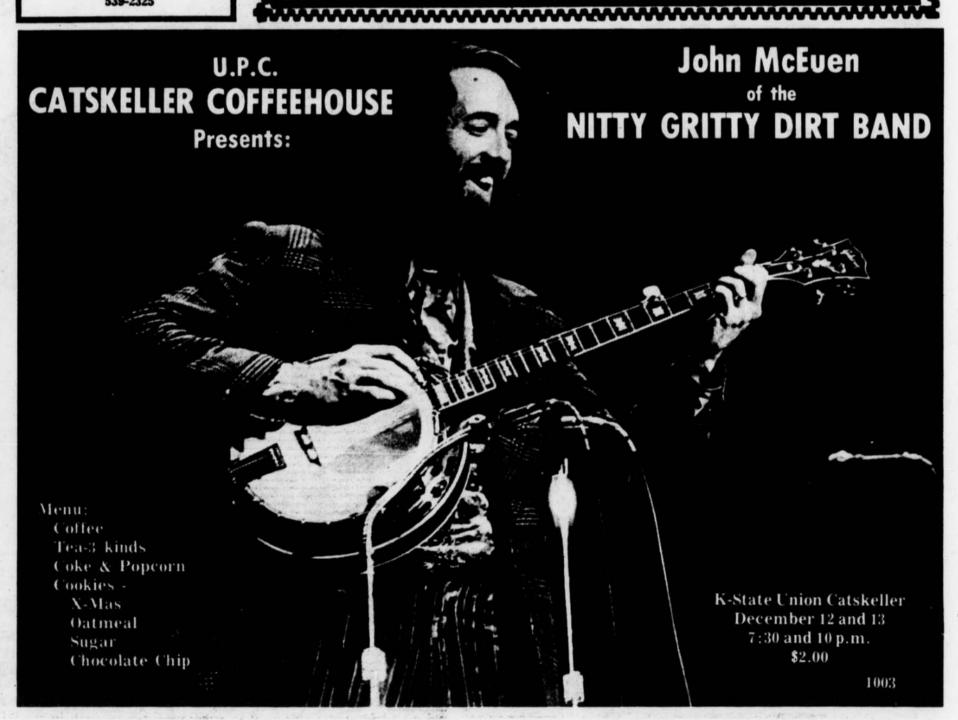
\$685.83 down pay.nent \$6,140.00 amt. financed \$4,604.80 finance chg. \$10,744.80 total note \$89.54 for 120 months 12.40 A.P.R. On display now at

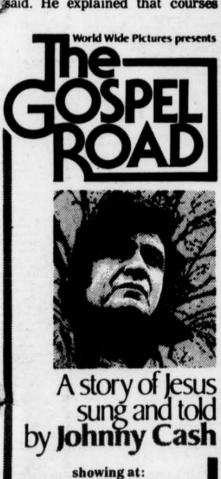
COUNTRYSIDE 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



4th and Poyntz

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 9:30-8:30





Manhattan Wesleyan Church

Poyntz and Manhattan Ave.

6:00 p.m.

Sunday



Where's the station?

Photo by Tom Bell

Rick Kline, senior in animal science, inspects the K-State "sub-way system," as the construction northeast of Ahearn Field House was labelled by mischevious students Thursday.

# K-Staters in the news

JAMES SATTERFIELD, assistant professor of education and director of the Center for Community Education at K-State, has been honored for service in education by the National Community Education Association.

LEONARD SCHRUBEN, professor of agricultural economics, has been invited to serve as adviser to Education and Publication Services Division of the Chicago Board of Trade.

there's

Mongy

thru

100 [bg

Made

Classified

# APPETITE FIESTA

# SANGHO 50c

(Reg. 65¢) Offer Fri., Sat., Sun. Dec. 12, 13, 14

During Appetite Fiesta time you can get a mouthwatering Taco Tico Sancho, regularly 65¢, for only 50¢.

All rolled up and filled with spicy meat, cheddar cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, this soft flour tortilla is warmed to perfection and seasoned to please.





1119 Morc 202 Tuttle Creek

Always: in season and seasoned to please!

# Durland ready by February

By MARY JAYNE WALSH Collegian Reporter

Durland Hall is expected to open around the first of February for chemical and industrial engineering according to Richard Akins, professor of chemical engineering.

"The engineering classes will all be held in Seaton next semester," Akins said. "The classes will not move over until all of the faculty is moved," he added.

The new hall is accommodated with four moderate size chemical engineering classrooms. It will also have all industrial engineering offices with 16 offices for faculty and ten chemical offices. It will also house departmental offices.

"DURLAND HALL will also hold 13 chemical research labs and teaching labs," Akins said. "There will also be undergraduate labs and two computing labs for undergrads," Akins explained.

The new engineering building is named after a former engineering dean, Merrill Durland, who now resides in Manhattan.

"Dean Durland is probably the most active dean since Dean Seaton. He was at K-State when the nuclear and industrial

DR. GARY D. YOUNG

Optometrist Westloop-West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118 departments were added," Akins explained.

The limestone and glass building is designed for additional phases. Akins explained that the primary design features limestone supporting towers that are exterior.

"This design allows for easy expansion and freedom of interior

space since the towers are not inside," Akins said.

THE OUTER skin glass was used so that the building will look constant and not faded when added to. It also reflects heat up to 90 per cent, according to Akins, and was built with a dead air space between the glass for insulation.

# Come Boogie

WITH

Pott. County
Pork & Bean Band

Fri. 12th

Pott. County Civic Auditorium

Belvue, Kansas East on Hwy 24



# UPC TRAVE presents

Spring Trips '76

# BRECKENRIDGE



**FEBRUARY 12-16** 

- ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION
- 2 NIGHTS LODGING
- LIFT TICKETS FOR 3 DAYS
- ALL EQUIPMENT



**MARCH 12-21** 

- ALL LODGING (KITCHENETTES AVAILABLE)
  - ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION
  - **ORLANDO** 
    - FT. LAUDERDALE (SEA AND SUN!!)

**ACTIVITIES** 



for

information

call

CENTER

winter park



**ROUND TRIP BUS** 

**5 NIGHTS LODGING** (CONDOMINIUMS)

**TRANSPORTATION** 

LIFT TICKETS FOR 5 DAYS

ALL EQUIPMENT

532-6570 **MARCH 12-21 ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION** 

LODGING FOR 6 DAYS AND 7 Nights

TRANSPORTATION TO OLD MEXICO



# Complex coordinator 'takes job as it comes'

By SANDY BUTIN Collegian Reporter

The Roof is missing from Marlatt Hall.

Donald Roof, former Marlatt Hall director, has resigned that position and begun work as east complex coordinator. Although his office is in Derby Food Center, Roof still lives in Marlatt.

This is Roof's second week as complex coordinator. He fills the position left vacant by Robert Smith, who had held the job since

"A couple of months ago Smith decided to go to another job. He informed Mr. Frith (director of K-State housing) of his intentions, and Frith in turn approached me," Roof said.

ROOF had been director of

## **Director's clinic** set for January

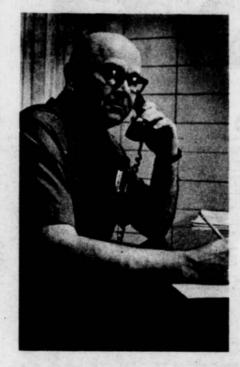
A workshop for students in director positions who feel "burnedout" will be at 2 p.m., Jan. 18 in the Union.

The workshop is entitled "That Burned Out Feeling and What to do About It."

"I don't know of any student who is in a directory position who hasn't at some time felt burned out," Sue Sandmeyer, a member of University for Man, said.

SANDMEYER said the workshop will be geared to discuss the problem of being "burned out" and the effects it has on student directors and the problems with some solutions.

Invitations are now being sent to all students in director positions, Sandmeyer said.



**DONALD ROOF...** moves east to administer dorm complex.

Marlatt Hall since it was built in the fall of 1964. He began work last week in the Derby complex, and he said the new job takes some getting used to.

"I'm not real familiar with the job yet, but I just take it as it comes. I consider it a promotion and a challenge," Roof said.

"It takes time to know the ramifications of a job. I handle pay cards, paychecks and reports. I also replace meal cards that are lost or washed. There are probably another 50 things when I get around to learning them," Roof said.

The new position and consequent move across campus will be a convenience for Roof in the

"I have been the coordinator of summer housing since 1965, so I am familiar with the halls,

directors, physical set-up and employes of the Derby complex. I've been working from June through August for six or seven

"This will be convenient - I won't have to move my office twice a year. It is a distinct advantage," Roof said.

THE NEW job, while somewhat related to his old job, deals with hall residents in a removed way.

"Now I have a coordination job — for the four halls in the Derby complex. The director's job is with the staff and students of one specific hall, and he can see what is needed and what has to be done," Roof said.

"But one purpose of the coordinator is to relieve the hall directors of as much of the administrative burden as possible, so they have more time to deal with people instead of paper," Roof said.

ONE DIFFERENCE Roof has noticed is the decrease in contact with residents.

"I miss being around the students tremendously. I knew the ones in Marlatt best of course, so I won't be seeing quite the same ones. But I plan to stroll around here and talk to people," Roof said.

In the evening, when Roof returns to Marlatt, he usually stops and talks to the new director, Neil Murphy, junior in architecture.

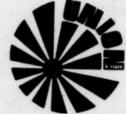
"Neil was the staff assistant on third floor, and is now acting director. It's quite a load - he's taking 19 hours this semester."

### KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

# MANUED: Art Rentals MHEN: Mon. DEC. 8- Fri. DEC. 12 HHERE: Ballroom West Final day to UJAAF: Noon-2 pm return Art **Rentals. Fines** begin tomorrow Dec. 13.



**UPC Arts Committee** 

## k-state union semester break schedule

## The Recreation Area and Bookstore will be the only area of the K-State Union open from December 21 to January 4. The hours are listed as follows:

### **Recreation Area**

Sat., Dec. 20 Sun., Dec. 21 Mon., Dec. 22 Tues., Dec. 23 Wed., Dec. 24 Thur., Dec. 25 Fri., Dec. 26 Sat., Dec. 27 Sun., Dec. 28 Mon., Dec. 29 Tues., Dec. 30 Wed., Dec. 31 Thur., Jan. 1 Fri., Jan. 2 Sat., Jan. 3 Sun., Jan. 4

Mon., Jan. 5

2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Regular hours resume

### **Bookstore**

Closed on weekends beginning December 20 and 21, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday except as indicated above.

- The Union will be open Saturday, December 21, January 10 and January 17 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the convenience of basketball fans.
- All services of the Union will reopen for limited operating hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) beginning January 5 till January 16.
- All services of the Union, except the Recreation Area will be closed on weekends except as noted above for basketball games.
- Normal operating hours for all areas of the Union will resume on Monday January 19, the first day of registration.
- Have a nice break!

0600

# FCD department receives Head Start program grant

By DEE WINANS Collegian Reporter

K-State's Department of Family and Child Development (FCD) has received two grants totaling \$118,559.

The grants will enable the FCD department to assist Kansas Head Start programs and personnel, Robert Poresky, assistant professor of FCD, said.

HEW's office of Child Development, region seven, awarded the grants on a competitive basis.

Poresky, as project director, a FCD advisory board, the staff it hires and a council of representatives from Kansas Head Start personnel will coordinate the grant projects.

WITH THE Training and Technical Assistance grant (TTA), that group will help the Kansas Head Start programs improve the quality of the existing programs, Poresky said.

They will focus on early childhood education, mental health, social services and parent development programs, he said.

They also will provide the Head Start programs with more materials, guidance and suggestions, he added.

"What I'm trying to do is avoid saying they're not doing a good job, because they are. We're just trying to help them do a better job at what they're doing," Poresky said.

THE COORDINATING group will support rather than evaluate or supervise the Head Start programs. Poresky said the latter two jobs belong to the office of Child Development.

"It's often very difficult to (both) support and evaluate," Poresky explained.

The second grant is the Head Start Supplementary Training, Child Development Associate Grant (HSST). It enables the FCD department to focus on Head Start personnel. Here in lies the difference between the two grants. TTA deals with program. HSST deals with personnel, Poresky said

THE GRANT coordinators will help the personnel improve their capabilities — "not that they're deficient, but all persons can do better things with support," Poresky said.

The HSST grant goals involve

three major areas.

Head Start Supplementary Training involves giving the ersonnel college-level courses according to their needs and that of the program. K-State and other Kansas institutions will offer the courses, Poresky said.

One method of training will be through the K-State continuing Education department's telenetwork system, he said.

THE SECOND goal will be helping personnel get a Child Development Associate certificate.

"It's parallel to, at least as I conceptualize it, to an associate of arts (degree)," Poresky said.

It's awarded to Head Start personnel according to com-

WATCH FOR
NEXT SEMESTER'S
GREAT LINE-UP
OF TOP NAME
BANDS!

CANTERBURY COURT

petancy rather than traditional college credit, he said.

The coordinators will work with Head Start personnel until they can reach certain criterian. Then, Poresky said, an evaluation team will determine, on the job, the competancy.

A third goal involves helping the personnel prepare for advancement within the Head Start organization.

### SOMSEN'S

Dog & Cat Boarding All Breed Grooming

Make Reservations now for Christmas boarding and grooming.

Route 5, Manhattan Ks. 776-9686



Member

# k-state union UGB beer issue survey

The Union Governing Board invites you to participate in the beer issue survey by filling out this questionnaire and returning it to either of two boxes located at the Union Information Desk or the table outside the State Room (cafeteria) exit.

Keep in mind that UGB has already determined that beer would not be sold or consumed in the State Room.

- 1. Do you favor the "on tap" sale of beer in a designated area in the Union?
  - (O. No response) 1. Yes 2. No
- 2. Would you approve the sale or catering of beer for BANQUETS in the Union building?

(O. No response) 1. Yes 2. No

3. Would you approve the sale or catering of beer for MEETINGS in the Union building?

(O. No response) 1. Yes 2. No

4. Would you approve the sale or catering of beer for EN-TERTAINMENT PROGRAMS in the Union building?

(O. No response) 1. Yes 2. No

5. Would you approve the sale or catering of beer for PRIVATE PAR-TIES in the Union building?

(O. No response) 1. Yes 2. No

Would you approve the sale or catering of beer for ANY OTHER scheduled special events?

- 6. Are you in favor of the sale of beer in the K-State Union?
  - (O. No response) 1. Yes 2. No
- 7. Would you personally buy beer in the K-State Union?
  (O. No response) 1. Yes 2. No

Do you have any additional comments or suggestions concerning the sale of beer in the K-State Union?

0600

## **SUNDAY'S**

## **DYNAMIC DUO**

**Friar Fics** 

25%

SUNDAY

After 5 p.m. on any Dinner Also \$1.00 off a Bucket of Chicken

\$1.50 off a Barrell of Chicken

2801 Claflin

Cotton's **Plantation** 

SUNDAY

Spaghetti Special All you can eat with complete Salad Bar for only \$2.25

Ramada Inn

### Discover A Better Product at a **Better Price**



Worlds of Fun

# -Arts & Entertainment-

McEuen creates own image

# Dirt Band musician solos

By KATHY KINDSCHER **Entertainment Editor** 

John McEuen isn't leaving the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. His concerts in the Catskeller this weekend are one of his few chances to play music that doesn't fit with the Dirt Band's image.

"I play by myself eight or ten times a year," he said. The Manhattan concerts will be my fifth show since November 10."

The Dirt Band is taking December and January as a holiday so they can prepare for a new album. Following a recording session the band will start touring again this February.

McEUEN SAID his Catskeller show will not include the same material as the Dirt Band's per-

"What I do is completely different from what the band does," he said. "I like to play classical guitar or old-time guitar material that wouldn't work in a Dirt band show."

"I like to play by myself because it's harder," he added. When you're with the band you can hide behind the others."

McEuen said he plans to punctuate his guitar, banjo and mandelin solos with a few jokes about the other Dirt Band members.

"One of the nice things about doing a solo concert is that I can say things about the other guys in the band and since they're not there they can't reply," he said.

MANHATTAN AND K-State are not new to McEuen. The Dirt Band has played here "three or four times" previously. The Earl Scruggs concert was filmed and "Banjo Man" was released this November.

"We've played here quite a bit and I think that Manhattan appreciates our kind of music," he said.

Although McEuen will continue to make solo performances when the Dirt Band's schedule allows at present he has no plans for a solo album.

McEuen's four concerts will be Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Catskeller. Tickets for the performances may be available at the door, Margaret Smith, Union Program Council spokesperson, said.

## -Albums-

# Denver's Christmas warm



John Denver's "Rocky Mountain Christmas" is warm and intimate. He captures the traditional glow of Christmas through several Christmas carols and two of his own songs.

Certainly this must have been a demanding album for him. His voice has only minimal accompaniment. Hence, Denver has had to project more feeling through his vocals since his usual sweeping background music is not there to carry him.

GONE IS his trademark reedy voice and gee-whiz folksy style. They just aren't appropriate in such traditional carols as "Away in the Manger" and "O Holy Night."

"Aspenglow," which was written by Denver, is the album's best cut. Like much of his other music it is about the virtues of home and the wilderness. It conveys Denver's personality much more effectively than any of his top-40 hits. By KATHY KINDSCHER

# Russell returns glowing

On "Will O' The Wisp" Leon Russell glows with instrumental and vocal multiform. The title cut is an instrumental played solely by Russell, who displays his skill on bass, piano, synthesizer, clavinet and percussion.

HE SLIPS EASILY into his vocal and musical assistance which includes such known artists as J.J. Cale on guitar and Jim Horn on brass. An important contribution is a piece done by Minorta Muraoka on Janpanese wooden flute which leads into "Can't Get Over Losing You."

The engineering excellence is illustrated in not only the title song (accomplished with the aid of a 40-track tape machine) but in the smooth transition between cuts. Special sound effects like the peaceful ocean intro to "Back to the Island" help the album flow.

"Will O' The Wisp" is magical. Finally Russell has made an album



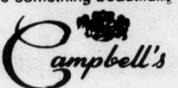


### TRIPLE CLASSIC.



Our pewter cuff bracelet is three times a classic: the warm and subtle glow of the metal is never out of fashion; the soft simplicity of cuff design is always a flattering accessory; and the formality of a well-engraved monogram stays at the height of style. Pewter cuff bracelet, \$7.50. Engraving extra. Do something beautiful.

5th & Poyntz 776-9067



1227 Moro 539-1891

### Rolands, Faulk star

# Change influences woman

"A Woman Under the Influence," starring Gena Rowlands and Peter Faulk, showing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 10 p.m. in Forum Hall.

> By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE News Editor

Accepting changes in the people one knows is difficult. Make it one's spouse and it's nearly impossible.

Mabel Longhetti, portrayed by Gena Rowlands, is a woman under the influence of the man she loves. She is also a woman unable to handle the abrasions of daily living. Mabel is supposedly in charge of her children and house

### Collegian Review

yet they belong more to her husband, family and friends than to her.

Loneliness and desoluation strike Mabel during the daytime when the children are in school and she is alone in the house. This is the time the influence lessens and confusion sets in.

WHEN THE romantic evening Mabel has planned for her and her husband, Nick, (Peter Falk), fails due to an emergency at Nick's office the empty house becomes an emotional prison. Mabel wanders the streets at night until she finds a bar and a man. And for the first time we realize that she is a woman incapable of handling the dangers of the outside world.

Mabel pretends whomever she sleeps with is her husband. On this particular night, she takes a stranger home, and sleeps with the man only to awaken with a feeling of regret and guilt.

Mabel's justification to herself and others is insanity. By pretending that the stranger is Nick, she drives the man from the house and is left alone and disturbed. She loves Nick but is cursed with the human drives that cause her defensive pretenses to go beyond the realm of reality.

This part of the film seems to be the justification for a story that pits the family against the personal life of a woman. It is an examination of a love story between a man who is happy with his work and content with his life, but ignorant of the personal dimensions of the woman he loves.

MABEL'S childish acceptance of her position as his wife and her love for him compels her to act in ways which Nick cannot accept.

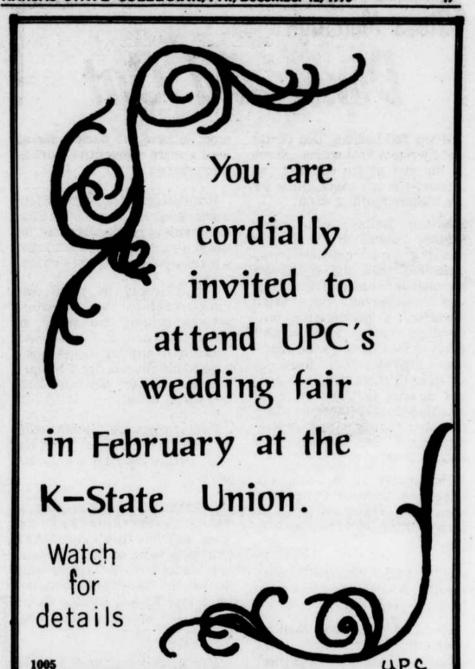
A series of episodes of embarrassments, leads to a scene with the family doctor, her children, her mother-in-law and her husband, in which Mabel achieves new heights of madness resulting in her being sent for six months to a state institution.

Rowlands portrays Mable well. A certain amount of despair lurks behind her smile, which often collapses suddenly. Shades of expression transform Mabel Longhetti from a radiant beauty into a sad, sagging neighborhood drunk.

When Mabel returns from the sanitarium, everything is as it was. And she enters again into the responsibility of commitment to a family and home. But Mabel has changed. She has been betrayed, paid the price and is now frightened of making mistakes.

Nick, however, is unable to accept the new Mabel. He fights to get her back, aggravating the situation by his demands for an instant return to the "old Mabel."

These demands become nerveracking for Mabel since in some ways she is still under his influence. Then something snaps. The previous husband, wife and children relationship is changed. "A Woman Under the Influence" ultimately hinges on whether the family can accept Mabel's change and hold together.



# Touchstone gets award

Touchstone, K-State's creative arts magazine, was awarded a \$500 first prize from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, according to Ann Gilliland, fiction editor of the magazine. The national organization chose Touchstone from 100 entries from universities around the country.

"The contest stipulated that the magazine staff had to be college undergraduates," she said.

This was the first year Touchstone entered the contest, Gilliland said.

Amherst College and the University of Southern California were former

THE WINTER-SPRING '75 Touchstone was the winning issue, Don

"We'll use the prize money to give awards to the best submissions to future issues. We hope this stimulates more interest in the magazine,"

Froebe said.

Touchstone accepts poetry, fiction, essay, artwork, photography or anything that can be reproduced on a page. Any student can submit his work to the Touchstone staff and the staff will decide if it will be included in one of the 40 page issues, Froebe said.

Touchstone was discontinued as a magazine in 1967, but revived in September last year, Froebe said.

The Islamic Association
of K-State
Warmly Invites All To Attend A
Lecture on

'ISLAM'S SPIRITUAL HERITAGE OF TOLERATION'

DECEMBER 13, 7 p.m. K-STATE UNION Rm. 212

By
Umar F. Abdullah



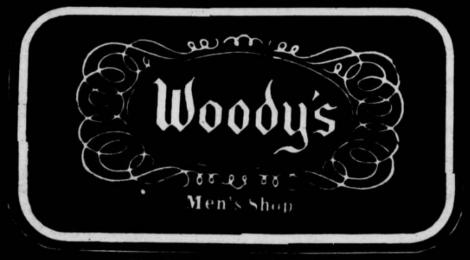
**Great Looking** 

Fisherman Knit Sweaters

**Turtlenecks & Crewnecks** 

Great for skiing or class.

Reg. \$22<sup>50</sup> Now \$14<sup>50</sup>



Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

# Steve Menaugh Down and Out

When Ted Ludlum, Don Carter and I wrote a final sports column at the end of the summer, we painted a pretty bleak future for the K-State sporting scene.

Arthur Bailey, who many figured would be K-State's starting quarterback, was dismissed from the squad for personal and academic reasons; it was discovered that Mike Woodfin, a prospective outstanding running back, wasn't going to be eligible for his freshman season; Don Rose, a scrapper if there ever was one, had decided to leave his crew coaching job at K-State due to lack of funds; and the men's athletic department had announced a \$365,000 debt.

The picture at the time was certainly a bleak one. Our parting line was: Ernie Barrett, the campus turns its lonely eyes to you.

BUT THE PICTURE today seems to be highly improved and a lot more promising.

First, the serious financial problems facing the men's athletic department have been alleviated somewhat. The debt has been more than cut in half, largely through the donation drive the athletic department put into operation. True, the financial problems aren't gone, but at least now we can see over the hill; in July, it looked like an invincible mountain.

The football season wasn't a success, to be sure, but there were signs of a K-State resurgence. Ellis Rainsberger and his staff put together a defense which played remarkably well against teams like Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas A&M.

A GOOD football team is built on a good defense, and the 'Cats seem to have the nucleus for at least a more competitive team in a couple of years.

Rainsberger brought to K-State a class program from the word go. He promised nothing but that he would give it his all; I don't know what else one could ask of a coach.

The adversity he faced was unbelievable; the injuries, players quitting the squad or being dismissed, and threatened cuts in his recruiting budget might have made him wonder if K-State was the place for any head football coach to be.

But Rainsberger didn't alibi once. When things start going his way, well, it may be a different story.

EVERYBODY was expecting a lot from basketball; right now the 'Cats look like they may (MAY) live up to some of the preseason expectations. We'll have to wait and see, but there's no doubt in my mind that K-State has the finest team in the Big Eight — by a long shot.

And so, the future looks a whole lot brighter today than it did back in July when we wrote that highly pessimistic column. I look forward to my stint as sports editor next semester with nothing but the most optimistic thoughts (at least as optimistic as I can possibly be).

These days, the campus doesn't seem to be turning its lonely eyes to anyone.

Canterbury Court Recreation Room Open 7 Days a Week



For Pre Season Big 8 B Ball Action

25% Discount

Student Faculty Alumni

**During Tournament (Dec. 26-30)** 

# Take a BIG 8 BASKETBALL VACATION IN KANSAS CITY

The Prom-Sheraton Hotel invites Big Eight Basketball Fans to enjoy a mini vacation in Kansas City. The Prom-Sheraton is located on 1-70-35-29 and is only one block from the famous River Quay and one mile from Kemper Arena.

First Round Pairings

Saturday Dec. 27

Friday Dec. 26

Kansas State vs Iowa State 7:05 PM Oklahoma State vs Missouri 9:05 PM Colorado vs Oklahoma 7:05 PM Kansas vs Nebraska 9:05 PM

Tele. 816-842-6090

Name

Address Return to:

Campus

IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

City

State

7:15 & 9:15

Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:15

Zip

Prom-Sheraton Motor Inn

6th & Main St

6th & Main St Kansas City, Mo. 64106



NOW THROUGH TUESDAY

# Wildkittens face busy week

The K-State Wildkittens will have a busy week playing three games in six days all at Ahearn Field House.

The 'Kittens will open the stand tonight against conference foe Fort Hays State and then play national powers William Penn on Saturday and Wayland Baptist on Tuesday.

The 'Kittens are unbeaten so far having won four games so far and are 1-0 in conference play. But according to Judy Akers, Wildkitten coach, her team can't take anybody lightly.

"We certainly can't overlook Fort Hays State. All the Kansas schools are always out to beat K-State and we never can let our guard down," Akers said.

THE WILDKITTENS have only lost once to Fort Hays State in the previous meetings of the two clubs in a series that dates back to 1970.



The deadline for signing up for intramural basketball will be Friday, Jan. 23 at Recreational Services office. Anyone wishing to be a basketball official should stop by the office before leaving for vacation or the first day of next semester.

Bill Harms, intramural coordinator, said officials are badly needed because of an anticipated increase in basketball teams. Because of this increase, games will be played late at night, he said.

HARMS SAID all intramural managers planning to enter basketball teams must attend the managers meeting on Jan. 22. It is required that all managers attend of their teams will be placed on probation. Probation may mean having late night schedules, Harms said.

The following are point leaders in their respective divisions. In women's division: Gamma Phi Beta, 191; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 186; Ford 4, 172; Delta Delta Delta, 161.

IN THE fraternity division: Delta Tau Delta, 329; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 215; Beta Theta Pi, 204.

In men's residence hall: Moore 1 and Basement, 249; Hatmaker 4, ; Haymaker 6, 210.

All the King's Men leads the independent division with 185 points. AVMA has 163; Power Tool Fighting team, 143; and the Footies, 140.

## **MOVING OUT?**



A member of the Consumer Relations Board will be glad to go along with you when you check out of your apartment.

Consumer Relations Board S.G.A. Office K-State Union 532-6541



The 'Kittens will get their first look at other nationally ranked teams when they face William Penn and Wayland Baptist. William Penn has been ranked eighth in the nation and Wayland Baptist is in the number six spot.

The First Ladies of William Penn, finished last season with a 33-3 mark and are led by 6-2 senior

# Three K-Staters to academic team

K-State placed three players on the 1975 Big Eight AcademicAll-Conference Team announced Wednesday in Kansas City.

Floyd Dorsey, an offensive guard, compiled a 3.78 grade-point average as a sophomore in preveterinary medicine, Perry Viers, a junior defensive end in animal science, recorded a 2.86 average and Glenn Plotkin, a sophomore offensive guard in pre-law, recorded a 3.47 on a four-point scale.

STEVE YOUNG, an offensive tackle at Colorado, was named honorary captain of the brain team because he has the highest grade-point, 3.93 in elementary education.

Kurt Knoff, a Kansas defensive back, was named to the team for the second time.

Mike Owens, a Missouri senior, and teammate Dale Smith were also named to the honorary squad.

Gift Ideas at the K-State Union

Jan Irby who averaged 20 points a game last year and was named to the Kodak "All-American" team.

Irby will get help from senior guard Susie Kudrna, who averaged 18 points a game last season.

SO FAR this year William Penn is 3-1 losing to Grand View College a team that lost to K-State in the finals of the Thanksgiving Tournament.

Wayland Baptist, 34-1 last season, are a younger team than in the past but they have high expectations for the season.

"I expect that Wayland Baptist will be tough on defense, they always are, we'll have to play aggressive to beat them," Akers said.

The 'Kittens have never beaten the Flying Queens from Wayland Baptist standing with a 0-6 record that includes three losses last year.

All games will begin at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.



A spectacular Sale of the Finest top quality HANDMADE INDIAN JEWELRY. Just in time for Christmas.

Turquoise - Coral - Pearl - Squashblossom Necklaces
Rings - Bracelets - Earrings Don't miss this opportunity to choose
from this outstanding collection —
direct from Gallup, New Mexico.

JEWELRY FROM INDIAN COUNTRY

> 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 11, 12, 13.

Special Showing.
The Graphic Works of Ron Mitchell

This award-winning Oklahoma artist will be here to discuss his work with gallery visitors during Dec. 12 & 13.

## **Impressions Unlimited**

714 N. Manhattan

# Mae S Parlor GRAND OPENING - TONIGHT FREE BEER! (at intervals throughout the night)

# Unique Gift Items

If you're looking for that unusual gift for someone special be sure to look over our assortment of gifts at the Bookstore.

We have music boxes, pen sets, china novelties, suede notebooks and portfolios, attache cases, glassware, candy and other gifts sure to please.

Be sure and stop by and browse.

**K-State Union Bookstore** 

Engraver's Special

Our engraver is ready to provide a truly unique gift. From now until Christmas we are offering the "Engraver's Special" which includes a free strip of plastic and one line of engraving when you purchase a nameplate at regular price.

These nameplates on a desk, a door, office or mailbox will add a distinctive look. Available at the Union Recreation Area.

K-State Union Recreation Area

# Ball, bag & shoe Special

For the bowler . . . the ball, bag and shoe combination can be a great gift.

This Brunswick equipment regularly sells for \$50, but from now until Christmas only \$40.

Stop by the Recreation Area and check it out.

K-State Union Recreation Area

# Christmas Breads

Crowns, Swedish breads, fruit rings or any of our large selection of breads will add a special touch to your holiday table.

Friends will also appreciate these fresh and delightful breads for gifts.

Orders for bread must be placed by Friday, December 12. So hurry in!

**K-State Union Food Service** 

0600

# Jurich says K-State area high in drug problem ratio

By MARY JAYNE WALSH Collegian Reporter

Drug problems in the K-State area exceed problems in other larger metropolitan areas in Kansas, the faculty adviser to K-State's drug education center,

Tony Jurich, assistant professor in family and child development, works with families in the Manhattan area who have an adolescent involved with drugs.

"I'm involved in various programs here in town," Jurich said. "I mainly work with the adolescent and his family as a group. The age group ranges from 12 to 20, but I've also counseled adults," he said.

Jurich explained that the Ft. Riley, Junction City, Manhattan and K-State area is the number one heroin market per capita in Kansas.

"THIS AREA exceeds Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City for the percentage of population," Jurich

There are four distinct areas in this region. First, there is Ft. Riley which has the largest percentage of heavy drugs.

"Much of this area is involved with heroin and cocaine which are powerful drugs," Jurich said.

The next area is K-State which is heavy with hallucinogens. Jurich explained that students are the largest users of marijuana.



TONY JURICH ... concerned about area drug problems.

There is also a smaller percentage using amphetamines and barbiturates.

Third is the Manhattan city area. Junior high and high school students often use solvents.

"Glue and gas sniffing are two of the easiest drugs they can obtain. There is some grass trade but not as heavy as on campus," Jurich said. "There are also pill users but it too is not as heavy."

The last area is Junction City. Its largest market is pills. Jurich said that the area has a market is grass but not as large as Manhattan's.

Most drug users contact Jurich when seeking counseling or wanting drug information. He is currently working with adults on probation and families.

"Many of my cases are emergency calls," Jurich said. "Last semester I was called to five drug overdoses."

Jurich also works with the police department. "Busting a kid is not always the best answer for a dilemma," he said. "However, I work parallel with the police and hopefully we compliment each other."

THE DRUG scene involves three different lines for obtaining the drugs.

Jurich explained the first as the legitimate process. Here the user may write fake prescriptions. grow his own grass, or buy solvents.

"The second line is the informal trade. This is mainly known as grass dealers, not pushers," Jurich said. "Pushers are out for money, but dealers sell to friends and use the drug themselves." It is most predominate in Manhattan and mainly within the Univer-

Jurich said the third line is called the "mob." This is predominately stationed in Junction City and filters out into the area.

Don we now our Gay Apparel Tra la la la la la la la la **Merry Christmas from Gay Counseling** 

Today and Sat. 7:00-3:00 a.m. and Sun. 7-12 Call the Fone for Referral 539-2311

> Not all homosexuals are drag queens, transvestites or effeminate.

# Canterbury Court

Get Lively Before You Hit the Books!

Dance to

"WESTPORT"

TGIF 3 to 6

FREE ADMISSION

# Five puppies found by coeds get new homes

By JERRY WINANS Collegian Reporter

Thanks to the efforts of a few K-State students, five puppies dumped in Manhattan will live through and beyond Christmas.

Gay Jones and another female K-State student were walking Wednesday afternoon on the hillside east of campus where the large white letters spelling "Manhattan" are located.

They returned to their car on the hilltop parking lot, found five puppies near it and took them to Moore Hall when they returned.

"They're not very old," Jones, freshman in biology, said. "We're giving them milk and water."

**KEEPING** puppies in Moore Hall goes against its rules, so the quickly woman made arrangements for the puppies to stay elsewhere.

The puppies stayed at Moore Hall long enough to win hearts and some permanent elsewhere.

"Some said they'd give the puppy to their little brothers or sisters," Jones said. "Others said they were getting the puppy for themselves."

"We have friends living in apartments who said they'll keep them until Christmas vacation,' Jones said.

If the puppies had not been found by the girls and had been picked up by Manhattan's dog catcher, there is the chance some



Topeka, Kansas 273-2341 Open till 6:00 M.&Th. till 8:00 of them would have been put to

MARGARET POLLMAN. animal caretaker at the City of Manhattan Animal Shelter, said an average of 10 per cent of all dogs taken to them are put to sleep. The rest are returned to owners, given away or die of sicknesses.

Puppies occasionally must be euthanized, she said. Most of them quickly find homes.

"The dog's kept at the shelter anywhere from seven-to-14 days, depending on the day they arrive," Pollman said. "Each Tuesday, some dogs are put to sleep."

The shelter, opened in April, 1975, will go into its first Christmas this month. Pollman said she's hopeful people will come to the shelter for a Christmas present.



WEEKEND SPECIAL

5 TACOS

FRI. — SAT. — SUN. Dec. 12, 13, 14

TACO GRANDE

2014 Tuttle Creek

**HOURS:** 

Sun. - Thurs., 11-11

Sale Also Good in Junction City

Fri. - Sat., 11-12

COUPON NOT REQUIRED

K/GENA ROWLANDS

\$1.00

KSU ID REQUIRED

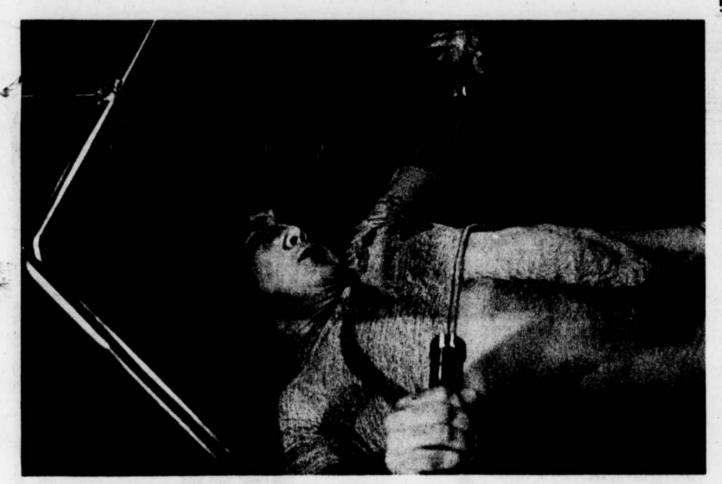
Forum Hall

**Tonight Saturday & Sunday** 7:00 & 10:00



upc

**₩ Feature Films** 



d can do it

Photo by Tom Bell

Stan Erwine, a sophomore in Business Management, benchpresses in the Ahearn complex weight room. In addition to helping Erwine keep in shape he says it makes him "feel better and more alert."

## Teamsters demand increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters Union demanded on Thursday a 35 per cent wage hike and a hefty package of fringe benefits in a new three-year contract for the nation's truck drivers.

Trucking company officials expressed surprise at the size of the package and estimated it would raise the industry's labor costs by 50 to 60 per cent.

WILLIAM MCINTYRE, the chief industry negotiator, said "more realistic proposals" are expected in light of economic conditions and proposed administration legislation to deregulate the industry.

He added that hard bargaining would be required "to preserve our ability to provide efficient transportation service to the public."

The union's proposals were presented at the opening of contract talks between the Teamsters and Trucking Employers, Inc., covering 450,000 drivers whose present agreement runs out March 31.

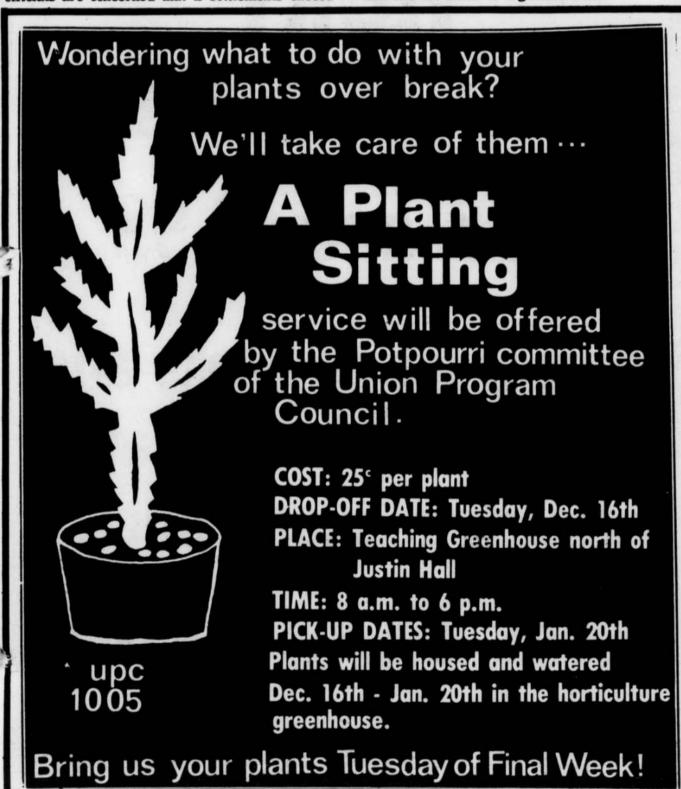
THE TALKS are the first in a series of major labor contracts to be renegotiated in 1976. Administration officials are concerned that if settlements exceed this year's 10 per cent average level, a new round of inflation could result.

Gains won at the bargaining table by the Teamsters usually are passed on in the form of higher freight rates for goods moved by truck. The Teamsters settlement also could have a bearing on auto industry bargaining next fall.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons said he didn't think his proposals were inflationary. They're necessary, he said, "to keep our people equal."

THE PROPOSED \$2.50 an hour wage increase over three years represents an increase of 35 per cent for the drivers, most of whom now average \$7.11 an hour. Proposals for improved fringe benefits and an unlimited cost-of-living formula could bring the total money package to more than 50 per cent.

Industry officials say Fitzsimmons is under heavy pressure to win an attractive settlement. They note he is up for reelection next year, that he has come under criticism from a dissident group of rank-and-filers, and that he is embroiled in allegations linking him and the union to organized crime.



### **DEAR SANTA:**



Please send me some goodies for Christmas. THE COOKY CART has Christmas packages of homebaked goodies for all college appetites. Each month they will deliver one of the following:

A. 1½ doz. Cinnamon Rolls

B. 3 Doz. Chocolate Chip Cookies

C. 3 doz. Oatmeal Cookies

D. 11/2 doz. Brownies

E. 1 loaf Banana, Date, or Cranberry Bread

F. Single layer 7" heart cake

G. Snack Box (2 pieces of fruit, small nut bread, ¼ lb. candy, and 1 qt. caramel corn.

Mark Your choice for:

Feb. \_\_\_\_ March \_\_\_ April \_\_\_ May \_ \$3.00 per month — \$12 for Spring Semester

Special Occasion Cakes

20 serving sheet cake decorated to your specifications — \$6.00 (Many sizes of cakes available on request)

My K-State address is:

### Sincerely,

a hungry student
P.S. Make checks payable to:
THE COOKY CART and mail to:
1128 MEADOWBROOK LANE
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

These are perfect gifts for parents and friends to give so clip the above coupon and leave a hint for your special Santa.



# Ziggy Mothers Effe Worr Zeu

with Ena Anka

Thursday of Final Week (Dec. 18th)

### - NOSTALGIA ROCK -

Excerpts from reviews of "Ziggy & the Zeu" following their K-State concert:

... they performed with such incredible verve, poise, adroitness and sheer energy that they dazzled everyone there.

... a rare sort of magic flows between a group like this and the audience.

... this band is a knockout ... truly a fantastic band.

Make your last rally of the semester with us!

# **Doctor says surgeons** should be put on salary

NEW YORK (AP) - A prominent surgeon, Dr. George Crile Jr., suggests surgeons be paid salaries instead of charging fees that might tempt them to perform unnecessary operations.

Crile says that "a surgeon, deciding whether or not a patient should be operated on, is acting as judge. When he knows he will be paid \$500 if he operates and nothing if he doesn't, the surgeon is faced with a conflict of interest."

"Would we have confidence in the verdict of a judge who received a large fee if his decision was against the defendant and none at all if he decided the other way?" Crile asks in an editorial in Medical News, a magazine for physicians. He is emeritus consultant in surgery of the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio.

CRILE ALSO calls for abolition of contingency fees for lawyers who receive part of the settlement given in medical malpractice suits. The lawyer often receives a third or more of the total reward. ,

But for lawyers "to do so in England is called barratry and is punishable by fine or suspension from the bar. Is it a coincidence that in this country, where barratry is tolerated, the cost of malpractice insurance is about 30 times as high as in England?"

"Perhaps, at the same time that we abolish fee-for-service surgery, we should make barratry a crime punishable by torture on the rack," says Crile.

"I WISH to make it clear that I do not believe that surgeons consciously perform operations that are contraindicated. On the other hand, I do believe that the strong and constant financial pressure of fee-for-service surgery gradually warps the judgment of some surgeons so that, quite unconsciously, they rationalize their decisions in the direction that proves most profitable."

The surgeon said he was advocating abolition of fee-forservice surgery because "the medical profession is threatened, as never before, by strong forces pushing us toward state medicine." SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES, 10 per cent discount until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street Viaduct, left on East K-18, 5 miles, Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 776-4379. (67-75)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Deve for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (72-76)

12x55 INVADER mobile home; 1970; fur-nished; good condition; call 1-293-5699 weekdays. Randolph, Kanses. (68-75)

SPECIAL WHILE they last, Army green coats & suits, \$10.00. 231 Poyntz, Lindy's Army Store. (69-75)

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS, Salesman's samples, V<sub>2</sub> suggested retail price. Extra high grade imported Colombian leather handbags & luggage. 1:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. until gone. 170 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 776-7893. (70-75)

1966 CHEVY half-ton pickup with topper, sound. Call 539-9536 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

ELECTRO PHONIC STEREO with speakers and an AM-FM multiplex receiver with recorder and 8-track tape player. In good condition. Inquire after 5:00 p.m., 913-762-5604. (71-75)

GIFT IDEA — send a Collegian subscription for Christmas. We will send a card announcing your gift. Kedzie Hall, room 103. (71-75)

BASS GUITAR and practice amp. \$300 new. Make offer. Desperately need to sell. Bill, 539-8211, room 127, anytime. (72-75)

CONTEST WINNER who won't ever learn to play has a new Yameha Classical guitar for sale. Call 539-3962 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)

THE IDEAL Christmas present for Mom, Dad, brother, sis, aunt, uncle, grandmaw, grandpaw, the kid next door — The 1975 "Pride of Wildcat Land" stereo record — \$5.00 on sale KSU Union, Verney's, Palace Drug and KSU Band Office, McCain 226. (73-75)

(Continued on page 23)



**Announces** 

**Happy Hour Specials:** 

Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00

Hors D'oeuvres

## Collegian Classifieds

19 - Scott

case

20 Film star:

James -

21 Stare at

22 Writer: -

Mannes

prayer

novel

27 The Bard

26 Gypsy

of -

36 Lively

dance 37 Spanish

painter

38 Masculine

39 Chilly and

wet 40 Informer (slang)

42 Greek letter

28 Tropical

30 Sponsorship

33 — of London

34 Transaction

Benchley

23 End of

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Royntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

51 Person of

wealth

(slang)

DOWN

2 Large bird

columnist

5 Unruly mob 25 Peter

4 Females

7 American

8 Alarms

humorist

9 New Testa-

6 Wapiti

1 Loiter

ACROSS 1 Author Wallace

4 Architect: Christopher -

8 Willowy 12 Friend in

13 Unctuous 14 Castroland 15 Long-run

TV serial 17 Resembling

18 The late Mr. Huntley 20 Broadway's

George M. 22 Area of Mars

24 The — of 25 Arm of

29 "- About 30 Type of

31 Eggs 32 English 34 Lateen-

vessel

35 Mona — 36 Hammer heads 37 Extinct birds 40 Froth

41 Not present 3 Former

42 Type of 46 Afford 47 Baseball's

Aaron 48 Mr. Onassis

49 Cuttlefish liquids writer

Chase Avg. solution time: 25 min.

ment book iv wading bird 11 Fortifies 16 Urials

FLUE LENA IMU
FIREEATER RAN
Hudson Bay
"— About
Eve"
Type of seal
Eggs
English
ctress
ateeniged

43 Good King -44 For Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 45 Kinfolk

Save Your Bike From **Theft And Damage** Over The Winter. Store Them For \$5 at **BILL'S BIKE SHOP** 

# HURT BUUR SALE

<sup>3</sup>.98 and <sup>3</sup>2.98

Plus a lot of books and classical records at greatly reduced prices.

THE POOR FARM 1220 Moro Aggieville

### (Continued from page 22)

VW VAN, very good condition, 1000 miles on new engine, brakes, tires and batteries. Sunroof, new paint. 650 dollars or best offer. Call Uwe at 532-6635 or 776-4401. (72-75)

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, factory air, clean inside and outside. Call 539-4208 after 5:00 p.m. (72-75)

INEXPENSIVE NORDICA ski boots, good condition, size 10. Beautiful classical guitar and case. Call Bill, 201, 539-4641; leave

40x50 NEW Moon, furnished, air conditioned, fully skirted, excellent condition, must sell, 539-6539. (73-75)

NEW SHIPMENT: New Swimsuits, bikini or one piece for chasing the sun this winter. \$16-\$36 LUCILLE'S-Westloop Open Nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

SPERRY-REMINGTON calculator SSR-8. Has 10 functions including log, In, trig, square root. \$50 or best offer. Call Paul, 454 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (73-75)

OLD MOTHER Hubbard went to the cup-board (at the Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro), and found china and silver, bottles and bells, antiques and jewelry and goodles galore. She was so happy she near bought out the store and filled her Christmas shopping list. (73-75)

NEW TORONTO snow skis. Phone 539-2083. (73-75)

### SLEEPWEAR

Beautiful, long robes & Long gowns in brushed nylon pile or lacy feminine nylon tricot gown sets; also brief lacy shortie gowns for trouseaus or Christmas gifts. \$16-\$35.

### LUCILLE'S-Westloop Open Nites til 9

Sundays 11-6

CB RADIO — antenna Johnson Messinger 130A with dual 42" WIP antenna \$210.00. Call Kevin, 537-2818. (73-75)

1974 CHEVY pickup, 1/2 ton with topper, excellent condition. 1972 Townhouse mobile home, \$600 down and assume payments of \$97.01 per month. Call 539-7818 after 5:30 p.m. (73-75)

CFA REGISTERED blue Persian, female 11/2 years, gorgeous orange eyes, perfect gift for Christmas, 537-8611. (73-75)

> Annual Horticulture

# POINSETTIA SALE

**Upper Green Houses** 

7:30 a.m. **Until Gone** 

1974 VEGA GT, navy blue, 2-door hatchback, power steering, air, with snow after 5:00 p.m., 537-9467. (73-75)

WEATHERBY PREMIER rifle scope. 3X-9X40 variable, dual-X, lumi-plex, wide view. 2 months old, must sell. \$95 or best offer. 532-3610. (73-75)

THREE PAIR Epicure loudspeakers. Epicure power amp. Full warranty. Phone 539-3165. (73-75)

YORN ONCE — Ladies' black shoes (Fan-fares) size 7 N, 2-inch heel. Were \$24.00 — take best offer. 539-5834 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

1928 Jewelry Sets for Christmas giving

Boxed sets of earrings & necklacesor earrings, necklaces & rings to match \$7 to \$9

LUCILLE'S-Westloop Open nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components, C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2219 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere.

NISHIKI 10-SPEED bicycle, very good condition, six months old, \$135 wanted. Call or see Jim at \$44 Haymaker Hall, phone 532-3667 after 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

GREAT CHRISTMAS gifts, AKC Irish Setter pups, shots, papers, wormed, males \$80, ternales \$60. Call 776-8791 or 776-9950. (74-75) ARAYA 10-SPEED bike, excellent condition. Call Reg. 532-6127. (74-75)

GRADUATING — FOR sale, 10x55 Hicks, excellent condition, air conditioned, skirted, shed, washer, dryer. Also two-year-old Schwinn Varsity Mer's Racer. Stored inside. 776-4539 after 1:00 p.m. (74-75)

WILL SELL a pair of 13-inch Le Have radial snow tires at wholesale value. Call 776-6334 after 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

10:x45 GREAT Lakes trailer. Partly fur-nished. Located in North Campus Courts. \$2000. Phone 537-2678. (74-75)

350 YAMAHA Enduro, excellent engine, low mileage, one year old, must sell. Ask for Larry at 539-9431. (74-75)

Tired of paying GOOD MONEY month after month to live in someone else's house?

When for \$100 a month you could live in your very own mobile home?

During WOODY'S CHRISTMAS BREAK SALE, you can do just that. Come give us a try. All it costs to look is a little time.

### WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 913-539-5621 **OPEN SUNDAYS** 

CHECKMATE SIX-STRING guitar and King concert trombone both in fine condition. For information call 537-0538 or 539-9791.

BOY'S 24-INCH 3-speed blke, 1208 Colorado Street, 537-1693. (75)

LOWREY SUPER Genie organ, Leslie speakers, 16 voices, automatic rhythm, walnut cabinet, many special effects. Perfect condition, call 539-5885. (75)

3 DAYS ONLY Fri. thru Sun. Dec. 12th-14th

15 Per Cent Off

All Fall and Winter Merchandise. Includes Coats, Sweaters, Jewelry. Sleepwear, some Dresses, some Blouses.

LUCILLE'S-Westloop Open Nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

75 CHEVY Blazer, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AM & CB radio, 18,000 miles. Call 1-765-3452 or 1-

LIKE NEW whitewall G78-14 Uniroyal tires, \$20 each or three for \$50. Bear bow 50 pound, extras, \$60. Call 537-7070. (75)

WOMAN'S 3-SPEED bike. 539-9297. (75)

### FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

BOARDING HOUSE room: Great place to study, \$42 monthly. Call Rod, 537-7952 after 6:00 p.m. Leave message if not there. (69-75)

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. One single or double and one for 3 or 4. Kitchen and rec room facilities. Call 537-4706. (73-75)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, 5-month lease. Call 539-2342 or 1005 Bluemont No. 4. (73-75)

FURNISHED, LARGE, clean apartment. Share with two female non-smokers, 539-2663. (74-75)

FARM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 7 acres of land, outbuildings, 3½ miles south of town. Available January. Call Carla, 537-8625. (75)

### HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavaller Club, call 539-7651. (221f)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family 2nd semester. Board & room in exchange for duties. Write Box 883, Manhattan Mercury.

WORLDS OF Fun has an immediate opening for a marketing representative. A college degree is required with experience in campus activities that involved selling or public relations. The individual must be enthusiastic, articulate, self-starting with a "can-do" attitude as they will be opening up new territories as well as calling on established accounts within a 500-mile radius of Kansas City. We offer a competitive starting salary and a comprehensive benefit package plus a car with all expenses paid for you to use for both private and business purposes. For more information call \$16.454.4545 or come to the personnel office at the Worlds of Fun administration building, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (74.75)

PROGRAM COUNSELOR, 8 time through June 30, 1976 to provide academic, personal, social, financial and career counseling to all eligible students. Minimum B.S. degree in behavioral sciences with some practical field experience. Send resume with references by Dec. 15 to: Tom Lassifer, Kansas State University, Holtz Hall, Manhettan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (72-75)

WOULD LIKE 3 or 4 male and female students for 10 to 30 hours work per week. 1129 Moro, 537-9554. Ask for Sid Haffener.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS, mature, responsible, energetic, willing to work 10-25 days during Christmas break. Earn \$400-\$1200. Call 537-0498 between 7:30-10:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. (74-75)

PART-TIME HELP needed to take catalog orders in notheast part of Kansas. Car required. \$400 possible over break. Call 776-

SPRING SEMESTER, teacher-course evaluation student editor, salary \$75. Organizational skills necessary. Applications available in SGA office, deadline extended to Friday, Dec. 12 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (74-75)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT in New Student Programs Unit of Center for Student Development. 12-month position starting January 15, 1976. To lead small groups, assist in teaching listening skills, and do program planning. Experience in Orientation and or Group Life Seminar preferred. Send application, resume, and names of references by December 18 to: Marilyn Trotter, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (74-75)

MARRIED STUDENTS, mature, responsible, energetic, willing to work 10-25 days during Christmas break. Earn \$400-\$1200. Call \$37-0498 between 7:30-10:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. (74-75)

BABYSITTER FOR Xmas vacation December 22 thru January 2, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 537-4400, after 5:00 p.m. — 539-5372. Ask for Sarah. (75)

### WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

HORSES TO board. Automatic waterers, box stalls and runs. Phone 537-7198. (68-75)

NEEDED: RIDER to Albuquerque. Leave December 17 th. Call 539-7019 after 5:00 p.m. (72-75)

A PLACE to stay from late December to January 17. If you have a small apartment I can sublease call Dan, 539-4641, room 208. I will care for any pets or plants. (73-75)

RIDER(S) GOING towards Georgia. Will pass through St. Louis, Nashville & Chattanooga. Will leave 20th or 21st. Mark Stallings, 304 Dickens Hall or 532-5528, Thursday & Friday afternoons. (73-75)

A PLACE in a community living situation. Call Marilyn, 539-3845. (73-75)

TWO BASKETBALL tickets for parents to December 20 game. Prefer reserved. Call 539-2983. (74-75)

TICKETS — STUDENT nonreserved season basketball tickets. Will pay good price. Call

FEMALE NEEDS small apartment or room with kitchen privileges, January 1 to April 1, 537-0262 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (75)

### FOUND

MAN'S CLASS ring, 1972, Leavenworth High School, found in front of Boyd Hall, call 539-3511, room 438, Becky. (73-75)

INSULATED LEATHER work gloves found in front of Willard Hall, Friday, Dec. 5. See Withee, Waters 146D. (74-75)

DORM KEYS outside of Mariatt Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (74-75)

DERBY GASOLINE credit card, name, Dean W. Smith, call 539-7392. (74-75)

### NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweeters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price: 231 Poyntz. (11f)

WE BUY old jewelry, class rings, tableware and all other items of gold or silver. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (46ff)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (511f)

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on turquoise or coral liquid silver chokers, \$6.95 and up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (66-

THE COLLEGIAN will send a Christmas card announcing your Collegian gift subscription. Come to Kedzie Hall 103. (71-75)

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all our customers. J & L Bug Service, St. George, Kansas. (72-75)

HAVE A pop all Christmas with the greatest corn popper of all — on sale KSU Union — \$14.95. All proceeds to the KSU Marching Band. (73-75)

ANNOUNCING — MUSIC workshop at Flint Hills Theatre every Saturday at 1:00 p.m. For information 539-9308. (73-75)

FREE EAR piercing with studs for \$6.88. Saturday, December 13th at Wal-Mart Jewelry Dept. Hours: 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. (75)

WE HAVE many Xmas ideas! On sale now are grinders, sprouters, and more. See us at 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan Health Foods. (75)

### **ENTERTAINMENT**

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35H)

JOHN McEUEN tonight and Sat. In the Union Catskeller, Two shows each night 7:30 p.m. Catskeller. Two shows each night 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. \$2.00 at the door. (1003) (75)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED A roommate to help out with the rent? Check the "Roommate Matching Service" in the Housing Office, Pittman Building. (71-80)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, one third utilities, \$60 rent, close to campus. Available January 1. Call \$37-0502. (71-75)

NEED TWO female roommates to share apartment, \$46 per month plus utilities, near campus. Call \$39.5325 or stop by 901 Osage. (72.75)

LIBERAL SEMI-STUDIOUS male or female to live in double-wide mobile home. \$65-month plus half utilities. Rural location. Private bedroom. Washer-dryer. \$37-0617. (72-75)

ONE OR two males to share roomy apart-ment with Architecture student. Located 5-minute walk from Union at 17th & Hum-boldt. Phone 539-3021. (72-76)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment at Gardenplace. \$85 plus ½ utilifies, single, available now. Call 537-4209, ask for Roy.

MALE ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Nice farm-house 10 miles from Manhattan on Hwy. 24 North. Need one or two upperclassmen or grad students to share it with. Rent reasonable. Contact Mark Stallings, 304 Dickens Hall or call 532-5528 Thursday and Friday afternoons. (73-75)

SCIENCE MAJORS looking for other males. Share apartment or house spring. Need same setup next fall. Very liberal and atheist. 537-1194 evenings, (73-75)

LIBERAL FEMALE, two-bedroom apart-ment. \$65-month, contact Jan, \$37-2470. (73-75)

MALE FOR second semester. Three living in two bedroom house with garage near Jardine. Senior or graduate student preferred. \$75-month, one-third utilities. 537-0479. (73-75)

STUDIOUS FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment with two other females. Only \$50, 539-3845. (73-75)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment. Can move in now. Rent paid thru December. Leave message for Deb, 539-6154. (73-75)

TWO MALE roommates, liberal, for 2-bedroom house. One block from campus. Must like dogs. Call Curt, 537-7376. (73-75)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed to share nice

bedroom mobile home. \$70 plus utilitie Please contact Bryce at 537-8561. (74-75) GIRL NEEDED to share first floor of house, utilities paid, private room, block from campus, more information, call 539-6293.

WANTED: ONE or two open-minded, liberal female roommates to share 4-bedroom house. Call 539-3102. (74-75)

NEED FEMALE to share nice apartment. Directly across street from campus. \$57-month plus one third utilities. Interested? Give us a call, 537-9467. (74-75)

WANTED — FEMALE roommate to share attractive 2-bedroom apartment near campus Call 537-4434. (74-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, spacious apartment. Call 776-6034. (75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to live with two girls. Wildcat Creek Apartments, two bedrooms, \$68 monthly. Phone 539-8017 after 3:00 p.m.

WANTED — MALE to share apartment close to campus. Call Salina collect 1-825-5985, ask for Tom. (75) THREE MALES need roommate to share house, private room and semi-private bath, \$45 monthly plus share of childres. Call 537-

LIBERAL MALE 20-30 wanted to share large house near campus. Describe yourself to Jeff at P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502.

FEMALE TO share nice two-bedroom apartment, near campus, January 1, 537-

### ATTENTION

STUDENTS — DIRECTORIES can be pur-chased in Kedzie 103 for 25 cents. (60ff)

### SERVICES

PARTYTIME? WE rent costumes and props. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (66-

### MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

### LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

TYPING TO do in my home. Eight years experience typing for college students. Reasonable rates and fast, dependable service, 537-9617. (73-77)

LOST ONE MAN'S ring and girl's I.D. Put in wrong pants at Fieldhouse, Sunday nite. Call 537-4989. Reward. (73-75)

GOLD LOCKET necklace. Engraving says, "Love, Gary 5-18-75." Reward offered. Call Patty, room 660 Goodnow, 539-2281. (74-75)

### PERSONAL

NOW TAKING applications for rommmate. Qualifications: (1) 7th floor resident, (2) W W II vets, (3) very old timers, (4) others. Apply in person to R.L.D. (75)

NANCY FAYE: Hope you have a happy birthday. You're not getting older, you're getting better. Keep smiling. Iuv always, Linda Ann. (75)

J-9, HAPPY birthday Nener! Let's watch the sunrise after the sun sets. Let's grab a hooker before the night's over OK? Your tequila twin. (75)

G.S & D.S. — Keep head high and eyes on Him! We love you. Pups & Popazon. (75)

KITTEN — CAN you believe it, it's already been 6. What can I say — except that I love you so very much. Your Lover, Big Deal. (75)

SHAGGY PUPPY — Good luck with finals! Next semester will be lonely, will you come back and play? 5683 Puff. (75)

KIM — HAPPY birthday! Invite me to your party. I'll bring whiskey for you, water for your horse. Brownie Scout Baby, Former Flancee. (75)

TO MY fine and dandy Ollie Pi Phi: Good luck on finals! Love, Ollie (Too, Two). (75)

DEAREST SNOOF. Thank baby for being you and for deciding to stay! Loving you has made my life beautiful. Forever your woman, Snerf. (75)

MENDE AND Elizabeth. Thanks for everything. I love you lots. Good luck on your finals. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. F.A. (75)

GOOD LUCK in Ecuador, Gloria. Thank for being such a great friend. Anna. (75)

KEVIN — WE are all that is left of the "family." Hang in there! Love, "Mom" and "Baby Terri." (75)

TRISH, YOU asked for it so here it is! Sorry I couldn't get the 13th on Friday for you. Happy birthday anyway. Love always, KAM (75)

MOUSE, HAVE a happy day after b. day! Love, Toe, Karot, and Pance. (75)

PORKER BUTT, Happy birthday the 16. Take sometime out for a kill. You and Dave stay up. Love Lil Porker. (75)

ALL YOU Porkers of KSU, eat hearty over Xmas and have a chuckling New Year's Eve. From Porker Headquarters. (75)

GORDON — SINCE you know a Foster "P," maybe you will someday meet an Oscar "T." See you Friday night. F.O.G. (75)

GRUMPY — THANKS for 3 semesters. It was worth it. D.J. & S.M. & J.L. (75)

HEADS AHEAD. Trucken down truckin down the river next semester. Farewell token party tonight. Titan's Place. (75)

LYNN, HAPPY 20th. Am really glad to be with you this semester. We owe it all to mom, green peppers and Mrs. Lowery. Leroy. (75) DEAR DAVE D. of Sig Ep. We sure will miss you and your Waldo. We had a lot of good times. You both are great. Love, Foxy Roxy, Beautiful as Always and Big Al. (75)

TEX, JANÉT, Nadine, Roomie, Chris, Eagle, Dan and Jaws too. Bye, Betty Boo the streaker that never was. (75)

EAGLE, I'LL miss you bunches. Love ya as always (many poo's included). Love, C.J. & Deb. (75)

D L — HAPPY birthday! Watch out for those cupcakes and trash cans! R326. (75) DROOPY — THEY wouldn't stop the presses.
Hope you celebrated your 20th in style.
Remember all the crazy times. Love Babs.

WANTED: A team of psychiatrists specializing in the areas of commando raid analysis, ticket camping psychoses, and population stress symptoms in a Honda Civic. Group Therapy meets 4th floor lobby, Goodnow. (75)

JULIE GOVERT your love for me is what makes my universe move. Purpose and adventures forever. Your love, C.A.

.J. — THANKS for a special semester! Give Mickey M. my regards in California. Love, Spot. (75) BURNING BUSH: To a beautiful person. Let

I FEEL like a "case" of "shoes" and "dilly" pickles, then I won't get "chaffee" lips. C&H, M&M's. (75)

the sun shine on your wings as you fly. Merry Christmas! Peppermint Poet. (75)

"WIFE" — HAVE I got a Christmas gift for you! Snicker, snicker — Buckwheat. (75) TO WHOM it may concern: The doctor is out to breakfast — and there ain't no place I'd rather be. (75)

### FREE

POODLE TO good home. Black & white, 2-year-old female. She's a "lover," and I can't have pets. Call 776-7837 or 537-4556.

### WELCOME

THE CELEBRATION of worship is held at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, with Church School at 9:50 a.m. For convenience of students a blue bus will stop across from Goodnow at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday morning for First Presbyterian, returning to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (75)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (75)

our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (75)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church welcomes you! Worship 10:45 a.m. Study, 9:30 a.m. B! monthly college career fellowship. Phone 539-4191 for rides to 1609 College Avenue. (75)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (75)

### **FIRST UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH 6th & Poyntz

University class 9:45 Worship 11:00 Holy Communion 8:45

First Sunday of each month

Call 776-8821 for ride WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (75)

YOU ARE invited to attend services at The Bible Missionary Church, 522 Colorado. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m. Grover R. Jones, pastor, 537-7143.

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020.

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. hone 776-5333. (75)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (75) WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (75)

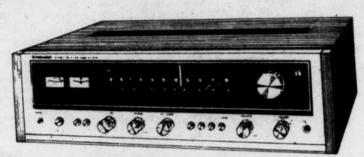
MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711
Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays. (75)

# TEAM ELECTRONICS

# Pioneer has more of everything.

(AND TEAM HAS IT ALL ON SALE)

The best manual turntable \$99.95 can buy.



PIONEER SX 535 Reg. \$29995 Now \$23995 (I) PIONEER' SE-505 2-way Stereo Headset

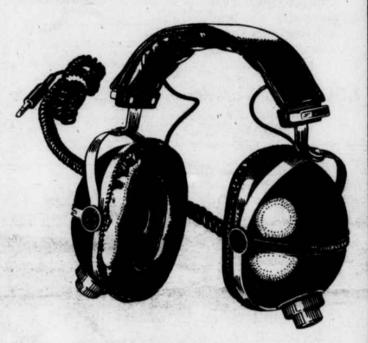


(!) PIONEER **PL12D Stereo Turntable** 

Plus -**Empire 66EY Free**  Now you can afford studio quality recording at home.



(I) PIONEER RT-1011L Open Reel **Tape Deck** Reg. \$600° Now \$525°°



Was \$5995

**All Other Pioneer Headphones** 15 Per Cent Off

To Complete this Sale TEAM is Reducing their Pioneer Speakers by 35% off.

> **ELECTRONICS**

(Sale Equipment Limited)

Westloop Shopping Center Hr: Mon - Fri. 10 til 9
Sat. 10 - 5:30

Sun. 12 - 5:30



WHERE SMOKE Sherrard, counseling center director, wraps up Sunday's "burnedout" conference for student leaders who have lost their spark under pressure. (See related story page 9.)

Photo by Tim J. Janicke

# Campus asks for city fire protection

By DAN BOLTON Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Fire Department in cooperation with campus patrolmen may assume firefighting duties on the K-State campus after this May, the Collegian has learned.

The K-State Fire Department will be disbanded at the end of the spring semester.

"The resident firemen operation (at K-State) will be discontinued May 21, 1976," Case Bonebrake, director of Physical Plant said in an inter office memo Jan. 14.

This action has been under consideration for some time, but until the 911 system became operational, allowing direct contact with the Manhattan Fire Department from all campus locations it was impractical, Paul oung, vice president for University development said.

911 IS AN all purpose emergency phone number enabling persons to contact police, fire or ambulance personnel. The system is designed to eliminate separate phone numbers for each service, and help people remember the three simple digits in an emergency.

He said the Manhattan Fire Department will respond with one truck and five men to any reported structure fires on campus. Car and grass fires will be extinguished by campus personnel, Young said.

All such fires will initially be called in on the 911 system and

### Senate race opens, filing begins today

Application forms for Student Body President and Student Senate are available in the SGA office in the Union.

Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Jan. 28. Applications should be returned to Lorene Dahm in Holtz Hall.

Because Senate defeated a campaign reform bill in its last meeting, posters, banners, chalk and unlimited Collegian advertising are available to candidates. Posting regulations are enforced by Alpha Phi Omega, service organization, and a copy of the regulations are available along with the filing applications.

Elections are set for Feb. 18. Tentatively a Recreational Services and intercollegiate athletic referendum will accompany the elections.

then relayed to campus patrolmen.

Efforts are being made to include an appropriation in the \$125,000 range for the 1977-78 budget, Young said.

THIS SUM represents an annual expense in lieu of taxes for fire protection in the form of a contract with the City of Manhattan.

The city will house any equipment and supply manpower needs, possibly from a proposed fire station to be located in the Northview area, Young said.

"It has been difficult to maintain our present equipment and properly train the student firemen," he said.

Young said he felt the student firemen have "done a good job" over the years.

# Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Jan. 19, 1976

### Joins K.C. firm

# Barrett accepts new job

Ernie Barrett, who was fired as K-State men's athletic director Dec. 16, was hired by The Davis Paint Company of Kansas City Friday to occupy a new position as vice president in charge of in-

dustrial sales.

# Photo-copying service end receives deluge of protests

deluge of protests by consumers is look at the decision by the Postal Democrat. Service to end photo-copying service in post office lobbies.

The service has received nearly 11,000 letters and cards protesting its decision to stop the service on Jan. 1. By contrast, it has received only 323 letters and cards protesting the Dec. 31 increase in postal rates, which raised the price of mailing a letter from 10 cents to 13 cents.

Congressmen returning from the year-end recess also report a high volume of mail on the copying issue. A House subcommittee plans to take up the matter after Congress resumes work today and a Senate committee is considering looking into the subject.

WAS because congressional requests that the Postal Service decided to end the coin-operated copying service. Two House subcommittees made the requests, saying the copiers in post offices could offer unfair competition to those offered by small businessmen.

The price generally was 15 cents per copy in post offices with the company owning the machine and the Postal Service sharing the profit. Copying service elsewhere costs as little as four cents per copy, an industry source said.

The small businessmen contend the convenience of copying service in post offices draws customers away from them.

One request to remove the copying machines from post of-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fices came from a House Post Office subcommittee headed by forcing another congressional Rep. James Hanley, New York

Although the copying service made an annual profit of \$1 million for the Postal Service, postal managers ordered the copiers out after the Hanley recommendation.

Barrett, athletic director at K-State since 1969 and an All-American basketball player here before that, will take over the new position Feb. 1.

The Collegian will examine the entire Barrett issue this Friday, including its implications and some behind-the-scenes clues which help clarify the situation.

James Davis, the company's president, has been an important contributor to K-State athletics since 1960, and has also been an Ahearn Scholarship donor.

Davis, who was critical of Barrett's ouster by K-State President Duane Acker, said he was happy to acquire the services of Barrett. Barrett had been offered jobs by many other firms, and had also reportedly been offered a head basketball coaching job at a major univer-

"WE'RE VERY excited about having Ernie with us," Davis said. "We know he is well-respected throughout the nation."

Barrett apparently will remain in Manhattan at least one more year. Davis said Barrett's immediate responsibilities will be in Kansas.

Barrett also seemed pleased with his new job, which he said marks an expansion of Davis which will be largely his responsibility.

"The thing that is encouraging and exciting to me is not only the appointment, but the fact that industrial sales is a new area for the company, and it will be a real challenge to make it a success,"

BARRETT established ties with Davis through his extensive fundraising efforts for the men's athletic department, efforts which became vital in lieu of a men's athletic department debt of \$413,000 as of last July.

Barrett was "reassigned" by Acker to a new position as assistant to the president for special projects, which would have involved fund-raising on a University-wide level. Acker cited "management problems" within the men's athletic department as the major cause for the change.

**BARRETT** originally accepted the new position, then announced his resignation a few weeks later.

## In time for breakfast

With today's issue, the Collegian resumes publication for the 1976 spring semester.

It is published Mondays through Fridays, except for holidays and vacations. Offices are located on the ground floor, old section, of Kedzie

Copies can be picked up at several points on campus. These are the Union (east lobby); Anderson Hall (outside post office); Farrell Library; Waters, Cardwell, Weber, Ackert and Justin halls; and the Vet Medicine Teaching Building.

Copies also are delivered to all dormitories, to the Jardine wash houses, and to greek and some independent living houses. Delivery time is between 6 and 7 a.m.

# **Detector tests favor Patty**

NEW YORK (AP) - Three days of lie-detector tests support Patricia Hearst's story that she was terrorized by her kidnapers and forced on pain of death to take part in a bank robbery, the New York Daily News said Sunday.

The News said in its editions early today that it learned of the tests through sources in New York City who are close to the case of the 21-year-old newspaper heiress who was kidnaped by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army nearly two years

The News quoted the sources as saying the tests were conducted in San Francisco by four polygraph experts - Charles Zimmerman of the Scientific Security Co. of Boston; Gordon Barland and David

Ruskin of the University of Utah and Dr. Stanley Abrams of Kaiser Hospital, Portland, Ore.

BARLAND was contacted by The Associated Press but refused to comment on the report.

The News said Hearst's attorneys are expected to file an application today with U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter in San Francisco, seeking to have results of the tests admitted as evidence.

Wayne Smith, an associate of Hearst's attorney F. Lee Bailey, refused to confirm or deny the lie detector report but added: "It's all being coordinated in San Francisco and will be released tomorrow."

Ford vs. Reagan

# Candidates similar, campaigner says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -Ronald Reagan's campaign manager says there is "no major difference" in political philosophy between President Ford and the former California governor.

But Reagan has the unique ability to go over the heads of Democrats in control of Congress and use television to get his views to the public, Sen. Paul Laxalt, Nevada Republican, added in a

California speech before Republican grassroots leaders.

Howard "Bo" Callaway, Ford's campaign chairperson, also appeared Saturday before the same group of GOP volunteers and told them the President's State of the Union message today may not sound dynamic, but that it will make a lot of sense.

DURING the separate ap-

pearances before the California Republican Assembly both Callaway and Laxalt predicted victory in the same early Republican primaries.

Callaway predicted Ford will win six presidential primaries. But he conceded Reagan has "a lot of momentum" in Florida, which is one of the most crucial of those first six primaries.

Laxalt predicted Reagan victories in four of the same six primaries and said the others would be close.

"As far as philosophy is concerned, I don't see any major difference between the two candidates," Laxalt said.

Speaking several hours before Laxalt, Callaway said he was aware that Ford is not viewed as a decisive leader by many Americans.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Make ups for missed lessons NAT'L MED BDS NAT'LDENT BDS

There IS a difference!!

DAT

LSAT

GMA1

OCAT

CPAT

**FLEX** 

ECFMG

GRE

Over 35 years of experience and success

Small classes

study materials

Courses that are

constantly updated

Tape facilities for

reviews of class

of supplementary

materials

lessons and for use

Most classes start 8 weeks prior to Exam Spring & Fall compacts Kansas City Area + Major Campuses

KANSAS CITY 9327 Somerset Drive Overland Park, Kan 66207 (913) 649-9090

CHICAGO CENTER

# Nixon, Kissinger differ on FBI wire tappings

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Richard Nixon appears to have a different recollection than Secretary of State Henry Kissinger concerning an FBI wiretapping operation in 1969, the New York Times reported Sunday.

In a story from Los Angeles, the paper quoted sources as saying that Nixon told Morton Halperin and lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union on Thursday that it was Kissinger who decided whose telephones should be tapped in an attempt to find out who was leaking information to the press.

KISSINGER HAS stated that in a meeting on April 25, 1969, attended by him, Nixon, then-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and then-Attorney General John Mitchell, it was Nixon who specifically directed the electronic surveillance of four persons whose names had been suggested by Hoover.

Halperin said Sunday that he couldn't comment on the Times' story because of a court order.

Halperin was one of the four persons named at the meeting and

### Soviets expelled for espionage

PARIS (AP) - About 40 to 50 Soviet officials engaged in espionage or related activities have been quietly expelled from France or their departure hastened through diplomatic intervention during the last five years, a qualified French informant said Sunday.

The cleaning out process was never publicly disclosed, the source said.

THE INFORMANT said the majority of the 40 or 50 officials departed from France shortly after Britain asked in September 1971 that 90 Soviet diplomats and other officials leave Britain on grounds they were involved in espionage.

The Soviets responded to the step by ordering the expulsion of four British diplomats and a businessperson and announcing that 13 other British subjects would not be permitted to enter the Soviet Union.

"The operation here took place noiselessly," the informant said. "No shouting, no headlines.

> **Volunteers** Needed for SGA elections. Apply in SGA office.



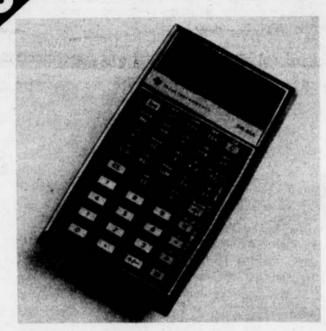
he is suing the former president, Kissinger, other government officials, the FBI and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., contending that wiretaps are illegal.

DURING THE Thursday meeting with Nixon, sources reported to The Times, Nixon was relaxed and at several points lectured his hearers on foreign policy decisions.

**NEEDED FOR** K-STATE SINGERS CALL 532-5711

DRUMMER

If this calculator doesn't look familiar, look again!



SR-51A
From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
worldwide leader in the electronics industry.

SR-51A. That's right. It's the new, improved version of the SR-51, and the price is the same! Sturdier, more attractive, with a better display. Provides instant science, engineering and statistical solutions. Three addressable memories. Natural and common logarithms. Trigonometric and hyperbolic functions including deg/rad switch. Calculates a least-squares linear regression on two-dimensional random variables. Displays slope, intercept...and more. Statistically, computes factorials and permutations. Random number generator. Finds mean, variance and standard deviation. Not shown on the keyboard is the ability to perform 20 automatic conversions plus their inverses. Basics include mils/microns, feet/meters, fluid ounces/liters, degrees/grads, degrees/radians... and others. Of interest to many will be degrees-minutes-seconds/decimal degrees conversions, polar/rectangular conversions and voltage ratio/decibel. 13-decimal place accuracy internally. Modified algebraic logic.

Now \$119.95



From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, worldwide leader in the electronics industry.

SR-50A. Yes, it's the SR-50... restyled. Looks aside, science and engineering majors will recognize the problem-solving power of this slide rule calculator. The single-function 40-key keyboard provides the means for split-second solutions to complex calculations. Performs trigonometric, logarithmic and hyperbolic functions. Find roots, reciprocals, factorials, powers - and more. Select degree or radian mode - then, if you need - convert solutions with the D/R key. Modified algebraic logic.

Now \$79.95

University Calculator Center

k-state union bookstore

# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania said Sunday a letter President Ford sent to African leaders about the situation in Angola was "arrogant and uncalled for."

Nyerere told a news conference Ford had written to all the African heads of state saying the United States would press for withdrawal of all South African troops from Angola on the condition that troops from Cuba and the Soviet Union were also withdrawn.

The Tanzanian president said Ford's proposal had helped deadlock the recent Organization of African Unity meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

There was "serious disagreement" at the meeting over whether the OAU could demand the withdrawal of South African troops from Angola without demanding the withdrawal of troops from Cuba and the Soviet Union, Nyerere said.

This disagreement, heightened by Ford's letter, led to the failure of the conference, he said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Premier Rashid Karami submitted his resignation Sunday after both sides ignored his latest cease-fire call and fighting escalated in the Lebanese civil war.

In a nationwide broadcast, Karami said that his efforts for seven months to find a solution to the warfare have "gone with the wind."

"I have to announce that the government has no

more effectiveness," Karami said.

The Moslem premier said he sent his resignation to President Suleiman Franjieh, a Christian, "to take whatever step he thinks proper for the country."

This was the ninth time in the premiership for the 53-year-old Karami, bachelor heir of a wealthy political family from Tripoli. He took the helm of the divided country in late May with a pledge to halt Beirut's vicious street fighting.

MOSCOW — Pravda, in a guardedly optimistic assessment of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's upcoming visit, said Sunday that the Kremlin "is resolved to do all it can" to reach a new Soviet-American accord on limiting offensive strategic weapons.

The leading official newspaper stressed the Soviet viewpoint that curtailment of the arms race between Moscow and Washington is the most

essential element of detente.

Although the mention of Kissinger's visit this week was brief and buried inside Pravda's weekly review of international events, it was one of the rare Soviet press reports about the United States in recent weeks that did not contain a critical barb.

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders of the 1976 Congress, which opens today, say they will emphasize efforts to boost the economy and cut an unemployment rate running at 8.3 per cent.

In his State of the Union address to Congress tonight, Ford will say that the economy is improving but caution that recovery cannot continue if there is unrestricted federal spending, administration sources say.

Ford will outline a bare-bones \$394 billion budget for fiscal year 1977 and propose measures such as an increase in Social Security taxes and a cut in

Medicare benefits, sources say.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, chairperson of the Senate House Joint Economic Committee, has said a 1977 budget of the size proposed by Ford would mean "a severe setback to the economy."

It could cause the jobless rate to rise to 8.7 per cent and slow the nation's economic growth, Humphrey said.

## Local Forecast

Skies will be mostly cloudy today with the temperature in the 40s, according to the National Weather Service. Clouds will decrease tonight, with the lows in the mid teens. Northern winds of 10 to 20 miles per hour will prevail today. Highs Tuesday will be in the 30s with partly cloudy skies.

### Decrease shown in cancer deaths

NEW YORK (AP) - The cancer death rate of 1975, which showed an apparent dramatic rise in the first seven months of the year, is beginning to move downward as the latest figures are compiled.

If the downward trend continues in the remainder of the 1975, the final rates for the year will be somewhat above normal.

The National Cancer Institute reported last November that the cancer death rate for January through July of last year was 5.2 per cent above the comparable period in 1974.

# Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Methus, Collegian newsroom. 532-6555.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rebecca S. Heinz at 10:30 a.m. in the Dean's conference room in Holtz Hall.

TUESDAY

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL

MEDITATION SOCIETY lecture will be 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY lectures at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY WIII meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203.

THURSDAY

KSU DAMES meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. New members welcome

SATURDAY

SPECIAL ADMINISTRATION OF CLEP EXAMS meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 101.

**1210 MORO BUY ONE OR MORE TOPPINGS GET ONE FREE** 

> GOOD ON ANY PIZZA EXCEPT PIZZA LOVER'S PASSION

OFFER GOOD THROUGH FRI., Jan. 23 539-7675

FREE DELIVERY

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m.- 12:30 a.m. Fri.-Sat. 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Sunday 4 p.m.-Midnight

ONLY \$9900

BRECKENRIDGE: TWO MOUNTAINS

PRICE INCLUDES: LODGING SKI RENTAL LIFT TICKETS TRANSPORTATION

LEAVE MANHATTAN 9PM THURSDAY, FEB.12. RETURN MONDAY MORNING. MORE INFO, CALL 532-6570 SIGN-UP NOW!! IN ACTIVITIES CENTER, 3rd FLOOR, UNION

INFORMATION MEETING

7PM, JAN. 22, UNION LITTLE THEATRE FINAL DAY TO SIGN UP

JAN. 30.

49 TRAILS

11 LIFTS

SNOW

# Opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

# Wanted: watchdogs

Another semester begins today and with it a new Collegian staff takes over.

We hope that during the course of the semester you will enjoy some of the changes that have been made in the Collegian and its operations.

SOME OF the changes are in the area of procedure, others are in the area of design and still others are in the area of improving content.

In terms of procedural changes, the deadline for submitting items for Campus Bulletin has been moved to 11 a.m., the letters-to-the-editor policy has been modified and editorials by staff members will be initialed instead of signed.

Making changes in the design of the Collegian was one of the more difficult tasks as we didn't want any of our changes to stick out like sore thumbs. Most of the ones we did make were technical and typographic in nature and we hope that we succeeded in making them blend in with what you are accustomed to.

IN THE field of improving content, a questionnaire will be mailed to news sources as a means of doublechecking our accuracy. A more noticeable change will be the frequent editorial page appearance of a media critic whose sole job will be to check on media successes and failures in its prime duty of informing the public.

But of all the changes, perhaps the most ambitious is the addition of the Friday Feature — a weekly fourpage insert highlighting one subject and also containing columns and articles on the arts.

The greatest amount of effort was spent in this area in seeking to improve the content of the paper. Those are the changes that we hope you will notice and respond to.

And no matter how hard we try we are bound to "miss the mark" from time to time and when we do, we will expect to hear from you, our public — our most critical watchdog.

—COLLEGIAN STAFF









# Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 19, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

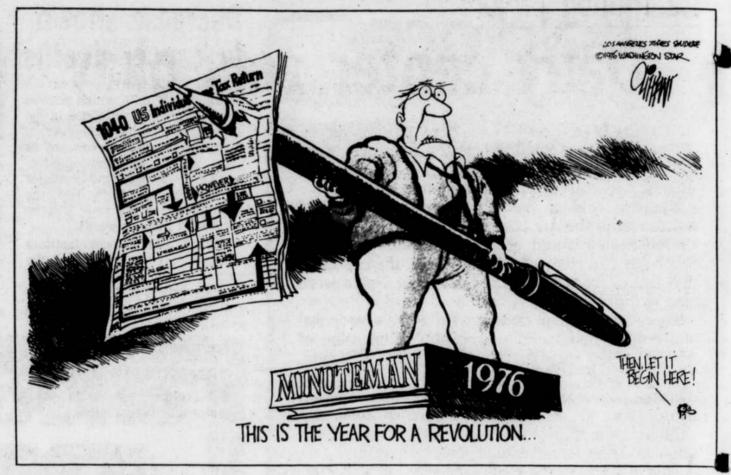
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Scott Kraft, Editor Les Carey, Advertising Manager

| Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith                    | Managing Editors      |
|------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Wasta Carney                                   | News Editor           |
| Man Denty                                      | ssistant News Editor  |
|                                                | Editorial Editor      |
|                                                |                       |
| Brad Catt, Susie Edgeriey, Sherry Spitsnaugle  | Conv Editore          |
| Brad Catt, Susie Edgerley, Sherry Spirishaugie | Chatagershy Editors   |
| Tim Janicke                                    | Photography Editor    |
|                                                | Sports Editor         |
| 1 Philaph                                      | SISTANT SPORTS Editor |
| A Itianal                                      | City Editor           |
|                                                | SGA Editor            |
| Paul Hart Art                                  | s and Entertainment   |
| Chuck Hilger                                   | Advertising Manager   |
| Chuck Hilger                                   | Add usua Manager      |
| Don Carter, Steve Suther,                      |                       |
| DOI COLUMN                                     | Staff Writers         |



### Judy Puckett

# Master loses rock, marbles

"What's up?," I said, finding my neighbor on the other side of my apartment door. "You look terrible."

"Oh, Jude, you've just got to help me out.' I've lost him."

"Lost whom?"

"Henry. I can't find him anywhere, and he never touched his breakfast. I'm really worried." "Hold on now, Max. Who is Henry?"

I led him into the living room so he could relax and explain.

"I can't believe he was unhappy with me, Jude. Why would he leave? And without his breakfast?"

HE WAS wringing his hands and shaking his head. I'd never seen him so down.

"Max, settle down and for Henry's sake, tell me who we're talking about."

He looked at me for a moment, then dropped his head into his open palms. That's when the sobbing began

"You remember. Henry is my pet rock."

I swallowed a giggle and kept silent. He continued. "Or he was, before he left me."

I scooted the Kleenex box toward him. This kid was a mess, and if I could believe what I was hearing, he was losing all control because his rock ran away.

"HENRY wasn't just any rock, Jude. He came from a good home. He won't know what to do out on the streets. All he's ever known is love and good care. What am I going to do?"

I decided to quit wondering how to get myself out of policing for Henry. My neighbor was upset, and in dire need of help — he also needed to find Henry.

"Okay, let's get some things straight," I said.
"Did Henry have any favorite hangouts, Max? You know, places he liked to meet with the guys?"

"Well, he has a root beer every once in a while at

- Oh no! I just remembered. What if he rolls by the quarry?"

"I suppose that would be a bad deal, losing him among all those other rocks," I said. "But I bet you could find him."

"FIND him? Of course I could. That's not what's worrying me."

"What then?"

"Those other rocks at the quarry are bad news.

Most of them are into drugs. Henry could get hurt."

I took a deep breath. I hadn't realized the dilemma Henry could be facing.

"Max, you uh, mean Henry could uh, get stoned?"
I should have left it unsaid. He started crying.

"Where could I have gone wrong? I've tried to raise him right. It's so hard to know how to be a good parent."

I put my hand on his shoulder. I never knew how close he and Henry had been.

"MAX, I know you're crushed."

Wrong thing to say. He fell apart. I tried again. "What I meant was, maybe you've been too strict with Henry. You can't keep him young forever. Maybe you've been overprotective."

Nodding his head, Max stood up and wiped a tear away.

"I guess you're right, Jude. I just hope he comes home. I've got some things to tell him. I'm going to

"That's super, Max. I'm sure he'll forgive you.
And he'll probably be real glad to see you. Why, I bet
he's petrified by himself."

He walked into the hallway and I started to close the door.

"You know what?" he asked, facing me. "I'm never going to take Henry for granite again."

I shut the door and heaved a sigh. The kid was bananas.

### Jett Anderson

# Run, hide-it's the CIA patrol!

It was announced yesterday that the Central Intelligence Agency is presently training eight tactical security officers for employment by the Office of Traffic and Security on the K-State campus.

The officers will join the existing force to help maintain law and order on the campus. The primary duties of the new officers will be ticketing illegally parked vehicles and patrolling the shelves in front of the Union Bookstore.

At this time, the officrs are being trained in a top secret installation somewhere in eastern Hoboken and will arrive for duty in Manhattan on June 1.

THE MEN will have extensive experience with such crime-fighting tools as the ball-point pen and the 4-cell flashlight. Particularly for the K-State situation, the men are learning hand-to-hand combat in a rose-bush environment.

In addition to that, three of the



men will be camouflage experts. Sources substantiate the rumor that three men once received a parking ticket while practicing a '67 Rambler.

The original mercenaries were to have cost \$12,500 apiece, but since the men will not require knowledge of weapons such as automatic rifles, electronic bugs, incendiaries or tanks and the only foreign language required is

Japanese, the men will cost the University \$59.95 each. The funds for this purchase will come out of the parking violation fund.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

# Dairy center gets okay

By CASEY SCOTT SGA Editor

Construction on a proposed \$1.2 million Dairy Research Center at K-State was approved Friday by the Kansas Board of Regents.

K-State President Duane Acker presented a report on bids received on the project to the Regents. The low bid missed the estimated project cost of \$1.2 million by \$10,000, Acker said.

"We are very pleased about that," he said.

Although approval for the beginning of construction was not an agenda item, the Regents gave unanimous approval after Acker's report.

REGENT Glee Smith of Larned presented three items to the board from the Legislative Committee. Included in the proposals to be presented to the Kansas Legislature was a recommendation permitting faculty members of the Regent institutions to retire at 62 and receive retirement benefits opposed to the present age of 65. The Board approved the proposal.

In other action, the board referred to its Legislative Committee a recommendation asking the legislature to set a limit on the amount of financial recovery a person may receive on malpractice suits, primarily

against the University of Kansas Medical Center.

PAUL WUNSCH, regent from Kingman, introduced the item in the wake of the present \$26 million malpractice suits against the Medical Center.

Wunsch suggested that if the plaintiff could not recover at least 25 per cent of the damages sought then the plaintiff would be responsible for the defendent's court costs.

He said he hoped this would be a deterrence to those seeking malpractice payments.

# Malpractice rates, roads included in Bennett's talk

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett is to outline his 1976 budget proposals this morning at a joint session of the Kansas Legislature.

The Governor's message is to be given at 11 a.m. in the House chambers. The legislators convened the 1976 session last Monday, heard Bennett outline his priorities in his "State of the State" message Wednesday and began a long weekend recess Thursday.

The specifics of the Governor's budget proposals have been a well-guarded secret, but he indicated in his Wednesday speech what might be included.

AS PART of that report he

outlined three alternate proposals for improving the state's highway system, recommended reinstatement of the death penalty for certain crimes, advocated controls on rising medical malpractice insurance costs and proposed a local option income tax to enable school districts to reduce their dependency on property tax

Also urged were 10 and 11 per cent pay hikes for faculty members of Board of Regents' institutions, creation of a Department of Natural Resources and a statewide district attorney system.

Bennett backed down from an earlier proposal to create a state Housing Authority, and said he opposed a tax cut because the surplus revenues would be needed later

Medical malpractice legislation almost certainly will be approved, legislative leaders say, but the proposed faculty pay hikes are likely to be strongly opposed. House Speaker Duane McGill has proposed only a five per cent hike.

THERE is support for a tax cut, although the Republican leadership says it will not make it a priority. Approval of a highway proposal could in fact require a gasoline tax hike, unless alternate funding is found.

The long recess will be the last of the session, according to Ross Doven. Senate president.

# SHOE SALE

\$12

2 PAIR

\$18

REG. To \$23

PAIR OR 2 PAIR

P30
NINA SHOES

REG. To \$36

\$8 PAIR

OR 2 DAI

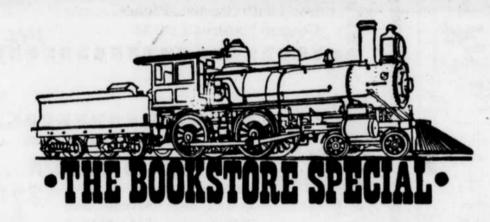
\$12

ODDS 'N' ENDS REG. To \$28 \$21

BOOTS

REG. To \$42

KellerisToo



# VARNEY'S

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

# TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS



1

SR-16 Now \$49.95 Was \$59.95

SR-50A Now \$79.95 Was \$99.95

SR-51A Now \$119.95 Was \$149.95

All caluclator priced complete with rechargeable batteries and adapter.

# SPIRAL NOTEBOOK SPECIAL

80 pages, heavy paper, college ruled

NOW 49°

regularly 69c



While Supply Lasts

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING AT VARNEY'S VARNEY'S BOOK STORE



Your friendly Bookstore in Aggieville



# Referendum could return sports

By BRAD CATT Staff Writer

K-State's non-revenue sports, which were virtually eliminated five months ago when the Intercollegiate Athletic Council dropped men's golf, tennis and wrestling, may return in the form of a student referendum.

In its Saturday meeting, IAC made formal recommendations to student committee, the Recreational Services and Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force, which will decide tonight if there will be a referendum and in what form it will be presented to the student body.

IAC's two-part recommendation includes: (1) That the level of funding be in the \$3-5 range per semester with a percentage of the funds going towards administrative purposes and (2) The funds will be used to support limited and non-revenue producing sports.

"THE MONEY (generated by the referendum) would be distributed by IAC," David Ames, acting chairperson of the committee, said. "There would have to be fairly strict cost controls if students would accept such a referendum."

**Faculty member Warren Prawl** proposed that IAC "match the funds of the referendum at an 80 per cent level." However, this proposal failed because of lack of support.

"I don't think an athletic program with a huge deficit should have to make a commitment to match the funds generated by a referendum," Chris Badger, chairperson of Student Senate, said.

Ames said the proposed referendum is in effect putting a question to the students.

"DO YOU want some additional

## Parking lot job to be completed by spring break

The north section of the Union parking lot is not scheduled to be completed until spring break, according to Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for University development.

"The concrete work is completed and the parking lot is laid out as it will be, but we are late on the surfacing," Cool said.
Plans were that Shilling and

Aubel Inc., the asphalt contractor, would be able to surface the north section of the lot during Christmas break. But cold weather halted

ASPHALT cannot be laid on a surface with moisture on it, Cool said. Warm weather is necessary to dry the surface before the asphalt is laid.

All spaces in the uncompleted section of the parking lot are for student parking and a permit is required, according to Paul Nelson, head of traffic and

Only the southeast quarter of the completed lot will be for faculty and staff.

> **ATTENTION CB'ers** Order the CB Book Coast to Coast Lingo Nationally distributed Send \$2.00 check or money order

"The Book" Co. P.O. Box 14 Stillwater, OK 74074 sports and are you willing to pay for them?"

But which specific sports to be funded if a referendum passes is undecided. Ames listed tennis, swimming, golf, crew, gymnastics, soccer, wrestling, track, women's softball and volleyball as possible funded sports if the approximate \$150,000 is generated through the referendum.

The likelihood of 10 sports being funded through a referendum is unlikely and according to IAC

members and athletic department officials, unrealistic.

"OBVIOUSLY, we could not fund 10 sports and have them be competitive within the Big Eight Conference," Brad Rothermel, men's assistant athletic director and business manager, said.

IAC is also in the process of setting up a Search and Screen Committee to secure an athletic director to replace Ernie Barrett, who was relieved of his duties

# Jackson to speak here

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Washington Democrat, and announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will give the first Landon Lecture of the semester at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

A member of the House of Representatives from 1941 to 1952, Jackson has served in the Senate for the last 23 years. He is known as an expert on energy problems and on U.S.-Soviet relations.

A MEMBER of the Senate Armed Services Committee and chairperson of its Arms Control Subcommittee, he is also chairperson of the permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight.

He was chairperson of the Democratic National Committee in 1960-61. He is a member of the board of advisers for the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard and a member of the Smithsonian Institution board of regents.

Jackson will be the thirty-second speaker in the Landon Lecture series, which honors former Kansas governor Alf Landon of Topeka.

# sadora and Her Avocado Plant.



We'll send you a free booklet on Avocado Seed Growing if you'll send us 25¢ for handling and postage. Address it: Seed Growing, P.O. Box 2162, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Allow 4-6 wks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1976.

**INSIDE EVERY CALIFORNIA AVOCADO** THERE'S A FREE TREE. **AND SOMEONE TO** 

In a Dec. 19 meeting, IAC approved the concept of an Intercollegiate Athletic Department headed by one person. An executive committee, consisting of faculty members David Ames, Carol Oukrop and Bob Snell, alumni member John Frazier and student member John Lewis were

elected within IAC to come forth with recommendations on the preceding concept.

Currently, IAC was authorized by President Duane Acker to proceed with ad placement and correspondence, soliciting applications and nominations for athletic director.

### WE FIX IT LIKE YOU LIKE IT

# CLIPAND SAVE TISTA.

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31



With This Coupon on a

### VISTABURGER

Made from ¼ lb. of fresh ground beef. Savings also applies to Vistaburger basket.

Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. 70c



With this Coupon on a

### **TEXAS BURGER**

Made from 1/2 lb. of fresh ground beef. Savings also applies Texasburger basket.

Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. \$1.25



With this Coupon on a

### STEAK SANDWICH

Delicious fresh grilled steak served on a bun. Savings also applies to a steak sandwich

With Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. \$1.20



With this Coupon on a

**CORN DOG** Fresh made — dipped in

batter, fried to a golden Coupon

Limit 3 With Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

brown.

Reg. 45c

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone 537-0100

429 Poyntz Phone 776-9437

# Welcome Back

Welcome back to spring semester at K-State and also welcome back to longer hours and extra staff to help serve you in buying your books at the K-State Union Bookstore.

# LOTS of USED BOOKS

record number of books from for your book needs. students and we've also

We have more used books scanned the country trying to than we've ever had before. find used books for every class. Last December we bought a So be sure and check us first

# & SUPPLIES

Our supply level beginning of the is also loaded with semester is the school time to get those supplies that you'll supplies while our need. Now, at the stock is plentiful.

# CHECK WITH US

have one of our friendly clerks help you find back!

Be sure and stop in your books and supplies after registering and for the spring semester. And again, welcome

# ORE HOURS

Monday thru Thursday 8:15 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday 8:15 to 6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# k-state union bookstore

# Authorities alter porno patterns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
From Baltimore where stripper
Blaze Starr was queen of the
"Block," to the sandy beaches of
Waikiki, authorities are trying to
crack down on pornography, a
spot check by The Associated
Press shows.

Often, though, the prurient side of life seems too firmly entrenched to leave.

THE DIRTY movies are still playing on 42nd Street in New York, and in Boston officials are fighting a battle of containment to keep pornography in the downtown "Combat Zone." In many cities, massage parlors are shut down, only to re-open again as body painting shops, only to come back once more as sensitivity awareness studies.

But pornography fighters have had their successes, too.

— THE NEW YORK State Liquor Authority banned total nudity, including bottomless dancers, in all establishments selling alcoholic beverages. Topless dancing is permitted, however, as long as it is out of the customers' reach.

— The only known madame in Centralia, Ill., population 15,000, was arrested. She pleaded guilty to a Mann Act violation and is awaiting sentencing.

— An anti-obscenity task force in Salt Lake City, home of the Mormon church, won two court convictions against theater owners who showed blue movies.

IN BALTIMORE, where the "Block" has been the center of X-rated activities since Victorian times, city fathers have decided that history and sex don't mix.

Earlier this month, Baltimore's Commission on Historical and Architectural Preservation declared the downtown civic center an historical area in an attempt to keep the nearby "Block," which is really two square blocks, from spreading.

Even oldtime "Block" affectionates mourn the passing of a gentler era. "It used to be when there was legitimate theater here and stage shows, the sex was tempered with humor and real entertainment. Oh, sure, it was dirty, but it was healthy dirty. The place had a little humanity. Now, it ain't nothing. It's all business," one oldtimer said.

### Durland's dirt dilemma

# Landscape plan unsolved

By DAN BOLTON Collegian Reporter

When final plans for Durland Hall, the new chemical engineering building were approved in August, 1973, a scheme for landscaping was not included.

"We were a little short of funds when bids came in, but we had legislative authority to negotiate some items in the contract in order to lower the cost," Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for University development, said.

The original plans for the building north of Ahearn Field House did not include landscaping to save money. Now there is a question as to what will become of mounds of dirt in front of the hall's large courtyard.

"AT THE present time we have no funds available for landscaping. There will be ground cover or lawn planted in the spring," Cool said.

There are only two fund sources for landscaping a new building; the building's fund and Physical Plant allocations.

"Unfortunately with the situation as it is with fuel costs, Physical Plant doesn't have the funds (to landscape)," Cool said.

School administrators are trying to form an organized plan for landscaping the building that will not be entirely dependent on gifts.

"WE ARE trying to come up with a way of developing an adequate landscaping plan that we can all be proud of," Cool said. "Then if we can get contributions of plant material we will find some way to get them in the ground."

It is unlikely much can be done before the building opens, he said.

"We plan to have the final inspection in 10 days. After that we will be able to start to move in," Cool said.

However, not all students will be able to use the building this semester.

"I assume faculty offices will be moved first, but certain laboratories are going to take quite a little while. Industrial engineering will probably take a semester just to get their heavy equipment moved," Cool said.

IN THE meantime, Durland's future occupants are trying to correct the landscaping problem on their own.

"Dean Rathbone (Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering) is attempting to find gift funds that can be used to adequately landscape," Cool said.

K-State has a tradition of using plant life not native to this area, he said

"I would guess 75 to 80 per cent of the plant materials on campus are not native to this area," he said. "This is somewhat of a laboratory for growing trees and plants — we don't necessarily want to use the most natural plants.

"We would like to have things that 50 years from now somebody will thank us for having planted."

# K-Staters in the news

L. R. QUINLAN, professor emeritus of horticulture, has been named an honorary life member of the Kansas Arborists Association.

JANET SPRANG AYRES, associate director of alumni relations for the KSU Alumni Association, has been named chairperson of the eightstate Mid-America district of the new Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

E. L. BESCH, formerly head of the department of physiological sciences in the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine, and Jim Wood, who was a graduate student under Besch, were responsible for research done at K-State in 1974 that was recently recognized with the "American Association of Laboratory Animal Research Award." Besch is now associate dean of the Florida University College of Veterinary Medicine. Wood joined the Iowa State University faculty after earning his doctorate from K-State.

# JEAN JUNETION "JANUARY JAMBOREE"



Pant Groups \$3 and \$6

Tops at \$3 and \$6

Jackets (valued at \$25) Now at \$6

All Sweaters, Flannel Shirts and Belts 25% off

Check it out - One Week Jean Junction

> Aggieville Manhattan Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

Jeans N'Thing for Guys N'Gals

# MEMOREX Buy two— Get one Free! 90-Minute Cassette k-state union bookstore MEMOREX Recording Tape "Is it live, or is it Memorex?" 0302



It's a fact: Army ROTC offers you more. More adventure, more challenge, and more opportunity. If you are a second semester freshman and did not take ROTC your first semester, you can still complete the four-year ROTC program by graduation.

You will receive adventure training with many leadership opportunities, without incurring a military obligation. You'll also receive \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years (for you vets, that's in addition to your GI Bill).

Army ROTC also guarantees you a job when you graduate . . . at \$10,000 plus!

Snow bull, Army ROTC has a lot to offer. Check it out. Get all the facts by contacting:

CPT Jim Owens at 532-6754 or visit the Military Science Department on campus.

# Town's petition says vigil creates nuisance

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — A vigil of 25 persons waiting for the second coming of Christ should be declared a public nuisance, half the people in this tiny town say.

But the local prosecutor says since no laws have been broken, no

action can be taken against them.

Louise Price, who says she heard "blood-curdling screams" from the vigil house two doors down from her home, started a petition drive against it. She got 88 signatures in this town of 177.

Price also says she has seen vigil members parading around outside at night and has received threats because she complained to officials.

"I fear for my life," she said, "I want something done."

BUT THOSE keeping the vigil say it is harmless. Peacefully surrendering their children, homes and cars should convince the world that they aren't dangerous, vigil member Elizabeth Bard

Seven children were removed from the vigil, which began Sept. 19, on court orders.

# Seminar combats causes of students 'burning-out'

Knowing what your limits are and understanding the pressures that can come indirectly from what you are doing are the ways to avoid "burn-out," Pete Sherrard, director of the counseling center. told students at a burnout workshop Sunday.

The workshop, sponsored by University for Man, was to help combat the growing phenomenon of "burning-out." Burn-out is when a student in a position of responsibility has taken on more work than he can handle and ends up avoiding some of the duties, Sherrard said.

The workshop was attended by several student leaders from campus organizations.

STUDENT leaders are most likely to be affected by burn-out, Mike Caldwell, director of Fone, said.

"There are so many roles you have to shift in it becomes an identity conflict," he said.

To help students recognize burnout causes. Sherrard asked the

group to make a series of concentric circles. The most important priority of the person making the diagram went in the core circle. In the next circle went two equal priorities. In the third circle three priorities were listed and so on in each succeeding circle until all the person's priorities were listed.

There is self reflection in setting priorities, Sherrard said, by having to plot them in order of their importance.

"If you have more than 10 (priorities) you're in trouble," Sherrard said. "You are seeking to accomplish more than normally can be done."

AT THIS point the reality of the situation must be considered, he said. The actual time needed to accomplish priorities must be realistic.

"Reality is what you can't wish away," he said.

After priorities have been set, Sherrard said time to work on them should be scheduled.

# Molesters treated

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Prison officials said Sunday they plan to resume electrical shock treatment for some inmates convicted of child

A similar program was stopped several months

Connecticut Correction Commissioner John Manson said Sunday the program was halted because the two psychologists who directed it left the corrections staff for other jobs. However, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union said in a news release Saturday that the program was stopped under an agreement with the CCLU, part of the American Civil Liberties Union.

MANSON SAID that the new program may begin within a few months and that the Correction Department has agreed to tell the CCLU 60 days in advance so that the CCLU can have time to respond.

The agreement also requires that three inmates at

Somers State Prison who brought federal suit against the Correction Department be given new parole hearings before the end of January, the CCLU

The CCLU claimed the inmates were denied parole after refusing to submit to the shock treatment.

"WE ARE NOT opposed to the electrical treatment itself. We're opposed to making it involuntary," William Olds, director of the CCLU, said

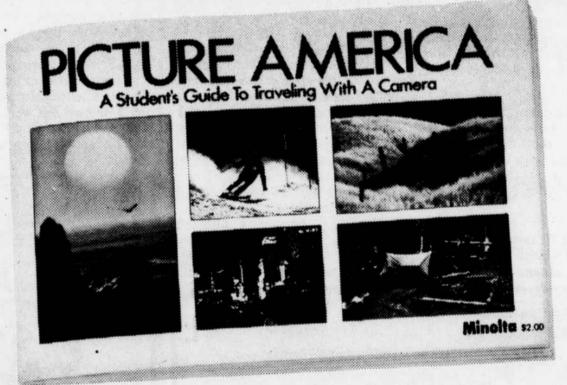
The department has not made it involuntary, but the parole board is in effect making it involuntary by refusing parole to inmates who will not undergo the treatment, Olds said.

"The parole board has, in effect, made it a condition of release," Olds said.

Manson said the discontinued program, which lasted two years, was successful.



# To get a better picture of America, get this free booklet from Minolta.



Minolta would like to send you, free, a 44-page, full-color booklet called "Picture America. A student's guide to traveling with a camera."

It contains hints on choosing and handling the right equipment and film. Plus techniques for photographing subjects ranging from people to architecture to works of art. You'll find information on composition, perspective and managing special weather and light conditions.

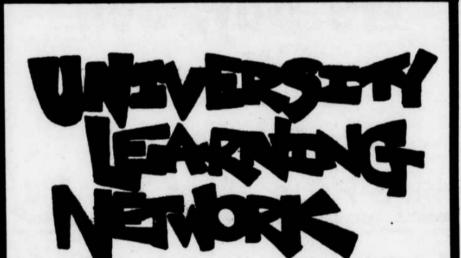
You'll learn how to shoot a moving subject. And how to make still subjects more moving. You'll understand how to make a single picture tell a story. And how to turn one small subject into a compelling photo essay.

There's even a fold-out color map of America's most photogenic subjects and the major highways that reach them. Plus a listing of major museums, their hours and phone numbers.

If you're planning to travel America, send for our free booklet. You'll be glad you did.

| P.O. Box 7<br>(Allow 8-10                   | cture America, Minolta Corporation<br>15, Garden City, New York 11530<br>weeks for delivery) |
|---------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Please sen-<br>"Picture Ar-<br>ing with a c | d me a copy of your free booklet<br>nerica. A student's guide to travel<br>amera."           |
| Name                                        |                                                                                              |
|                                             | (PLEASE PRINT)                                                                               |
| Street                                      |                                                                                              |
|                                             |                                                                                              |
| City                                        |                                                                                              |

Your photo of an American at work could win a Minolta camera and exciting trip. Enter the Manpower/Minolta Photo Contest: A Salute to the American Worker. For details and entry form see your participating photo dealer or Manpower, Inc. office or write Manpower/Minolta Photo Contest, P.O. Box 2160, Milwaukee, Wi. 53201. Contest ends April 30, 1976. Void where prohibited by law.



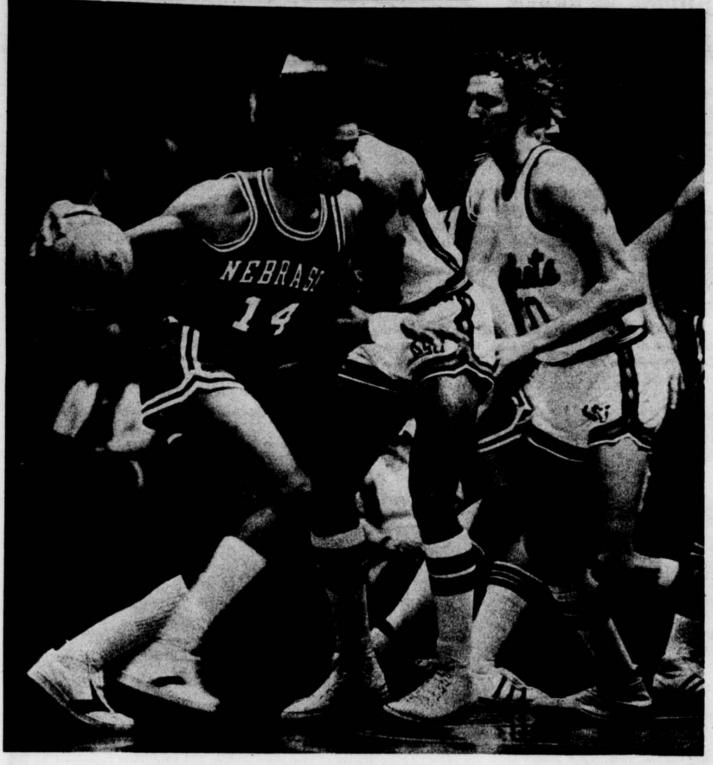


has expanded its hours. We're now open Saturday 9 a.m. - noon Sunday 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. as well as 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

We've got info. on:

- **Tutors**
- Athletics
- Classes
- Things To Do
- Lots, Lots More

Call us ULN 532-6442



**HEADIN' FOR TWO...** Husker guard Jerry Fort drives past Cat defenders Chuckie Williams and Dan Droge for two points in Saturday's game. Such was often the case as Fort scored a game-high 34 points.

# Ahearn streak ends; Huskers win, 65-59

By STEVE MENAUGH **Sports Editor** 

The magic is gone.

K-State's invincibility in Ahearn Field House, and the Wildcats' Big Eight title hopes, both became big question marks Saturday as the Nebraska Cornhuskers, sparked by an incredible shooting performance by guard Jerry Fort, upset the Cats, 65-59.

Fort, who came into the game averaging 18.6 points per game, hit 15 of 20 shots from the field, and, coupled with a four-for-four performance at the free throw line, ended with a game-high 34 points.

K-STATE'S own super-guard, Chuckie Williams (Williams and Fort guarded each other), hit 11 of 23 shots from the field and finished with 24 points. The way each came down the floor and shot, the crowd of 8,500 could tell that a shootout was in progress.

"I asked Chuckie, 'is this going to be a shootout, and he just smiled,' " Fort said.

**NEBRASKA** coach Joe Cipriano credited his team's defense, along with Fort's hot shooting hand, for the victory. Nebraska has now beaten K-State two of the past three years in Ahearn. The last time K-State lost at home was 18 games ago, in 1974, when Cipriano's Huskers spoiled things for the home fans.

Cipriano, obviously pleased with his team's performance, quipped that he was "disappointed with Fort for missing those five shots." Asked if Fort would be expected to hit 15 of 20 in future games, Cipriano replied, "It depends on who we're playing."

K-STATE coach Jack Hartman spoke of his team's inability to gain control of the game and missed shots at crucial times.

"I thought that at times we had opportunities to gain control of the game, but we just weren't able to do it," Hartman said. "But then, that's been a pattern with us all season."

## **APPLICATIONS FOR** SGA OFFICES **NOW AVAILABLE**

Positions are open for Student Body President, Student Senators in all colleges, and Board of Student Publications. You must be a full time student and not a Senior graduating in the Spring or Summer of 1976.

## Deadline: Jan. 28

Pick up applications in the SGA Office in the Union and Return them to Lorene Dahm, Rm. 107, Holtz Hall. Elections are Feb. 18.

## **UPC ARTS PRESENTS** Rent - A - Picture

Framed Reproductions and original prints! from 1-4 per semester

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Monday Jan. 26 Tuesday Jan. 27 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

K-Ballroom 2nd floor **K-State Union** 



**A&C** Used Furniture Close Out On **Unfinished Furniture** We Buy, Sell

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30

4th & Pierre Phone 776-6532



A VERY GOOD REASON FOR **BUYING YOUR BOOKS AT** 

ARNEY'S BOOK STORE

IN AGGIEVILLE

[[]在1]在[]在[]在[]在[]在[]在[]在[]

GUARANTEE

WE GUARANTEE that the books you buy from us are the correct ones for your courses. If you change courses or picked up the wrong books you may return the books to us for refund under the following con-

The books are returned to us within two weeks after classes start. Books re-turned after two weeks will be pur-chased if they have resale value for us.

You must have a cash register receipt for a full refund. Without the receipt the books will be purchased if they have resale value for us.

Do not write in your new books until you are certain you have the right ones.
 New books that are written in can only be refunded as used books.

部位为证据的。 第二章

You Are Invited At No Charge To a Seminar On **Business Development** Including **Business Procurement Opportunities with the State of Kansas** Federal and State Taxes for the Small Business, Etc.

January 21, 1976 - 7:00 p.m. **HILTON-INN Junction City, Kansas** 

Sponsored By: **Small Business Administration** Kansas Office of Minority Business Enterprise **Junction City Chamber of Commerce** 

**A U.S. Department of Commerce Activity** 



# Super Pittsburgh nudges Cowboys

MIAMI (AP) — Roy Gerela kicked two fourth-quarter field goals, then Terry Bradshaw hit Lynn Swann on a magnificent 64-yard touchdown pass play to bring the Pittsburgh Steelers from behind for a 21-17 Super Bowl victory Sunday over the Dallas Cowboys.

The triumph gave the Steelers their second straight National Football League championship and dashed the hopes of the valiant but outgunned

Cowboys, who led 10-7 going into the final period.

Gerela, who had missed two earlier field goal attempts, connected from 36 and 18 yards in just over two minutes. The Steeler rally was ignited when Reggie Harrison blocked a Dallas punt out of the end zone for a Pittsburgh safety.

THE SAFETY and two field goals gave Pittsburgh a 15-10 lead, then Bradshaw hit Swann inside the 10-yard line and he romped in for what turned out to be the winning score.

Moments later, Roger Staubach passed 34 yards to Percy Howard for the final Dallas touchdown, but it only brought the Cowboys within four points of the defending champions, who had been favored by 6-61/2 points.

For three quarters, the Steelers were unable to solve the underdog Cowboys. But suddently it all came together for Pittsburgh when Harrison bore down on punter Mitch Hoopes and blocked his kick from the Dallas goal line.

THE BALL sailed into the crowd behind the end zone and the Cowboys' lead was down to one point, 10-9.

After the safety, Hoopes punted the free kick from his 20. Mike Coilier caught the ball at Pittsburgh's 30 and slashed 25 yards to the Dallas 45.

Then the Steelers went to work. Bradshaw sent Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier ripping through the Cowboys' flex defense for gains of 5, 4 and 7 yards. Next Bradshaw scrambled for eight, but the drive stalled at the Dallas 20 and the Steelers faced a fourth-and-one.

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Away

5 Legal

wrong

6 Actress

Adams

8 Item for

a desk

10 Unruly

11 French

tumult

islands

person has

7 — Yutang

4 Caner's

material

20 Tree

21 Word in

Mark

15: 34

O'Casey

23 Flatters

gang

birds

28 Exchange

29 To curse

31 Locks

34 French

37 Submit 38 Command

season

35 Auto repair

to a dog

39 American patriot

**40** Southwest

wind

41 Portico

44 Corrida

cheer

clump

46 Needle

45 Bushy

premium

24 Shed

26 Work

9 What a kind 27 Hawaiian

22 Author

| 1  | A cupid     |   |
|----|-------------|---|
|    | Low-caste   | 4 |
|    | Hindu       |   |
| 9  | Glorious    | 4 |
|    | (India)     | 4 |
| 12 | Piece of    |   |
|    | furniture   |   |
| 13 | War god     | 5 |
|    | Unctuous    | - |
|    | combustible | 5 |
| 15 | Beverage    | 1 |
|    | Enemy       | 5 |
|    | London      | 5 |
|    | gallery     | - |
| 19 | English     |   |
|    | painter     |   |
| 21 | Attempt     |   |
|    | Netting     |   |
|    | Man's name  |   |
|    | Asset in an |   |
| ~  | emergency   |   |
| 90 | Blockhead   |   |
|    | Speak       |   |
| 31 |             |   |
| -  | rapidly     |   |
| 32 | Turkish     |   |

officer

35 Frightful

33 Concern

37 Kind of

wand

38 Brogues

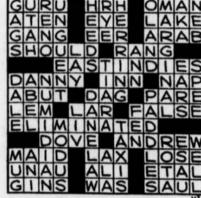
36 Fret

ACROSS

**42** Chinese pagoda. 3 Laundry boon 8 Mountain 9 Olive oil: var. comb. form Spanish painter tive Genesis

1 An affirma-2 Antitoxins 3 Place in DOWN

16 Doris or Dennis Avg. solution time: 27 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

GURU HRH OMAN
ATEN EYE LAKE
GANG EER ARAB
SHOULD RANG
EASTINDIES
DANNY INN NAP
ABUT DAG PARE
LEM LAR FALSE
ELIMINATED
DOVE ANDREW
MAID LAX LOSE
UNAU ALI ETAL
GINS WAS SAUL

### Kittens victorious at Kansas classic

Freshman Jerianne John popped in 23 points and hauled down 12 rebounds to lead K-State's Wildkittens to a 79-68 win over Oklahoma State for the championship of the Ladies Jayhawk Classic in Lawrence Saturday

The Wildkittens overcame poor shooting to whip Nebraska 62-53 in the opening round Friday night. The Kittens could manage only 37 per cent from the floor and trailed much of the first half. Marsha Poppe paced the Kittens with 14 points.

## Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before
publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### FOR SALE

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (72-76)

SEVERAL HUNDRED feet, various colors straight lengths neon tubing. Old neon window skeleton signs. Over \$1,500 new. Entire lot with transformers, \$250. Write giving phone number. P.O. Box 5, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, Geographics, old and modern. Best selection of out-of-print mags around. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76-

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components. C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2291 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (76-78)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

ARMY OVERCOATS \$7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. (57-76)

### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51ff)

### A Man For Others--A Foreign Missionary Priest

That's what a Columban Father is. He's a man who cares...and a man who shares...a man who reaches out to missions in Asia and Latin America...to share the Good News that Jesus truly cares for them. He's a man who commits his life totally to others so they can live their lives as God intended. Being a

### COLUMBAN FATHER

is a tough challenge...but if you think you have what it takes and are a Catholic young man, 17 to 26, write today for our

FREE 16-Page Booklet Columban Fathers St. Columbans, NE 68056 I am interested in becoming a Catholic Missionary Priest. Please send me your booklet.

State Zip College Class

FOR RENT PRIVATE ROOMS, share kitchen and living room with color TV. Close to campus. 537-2344, 539-2154. (76-80)

> CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (76ff)

### WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE MALES need roommate to share house, private room and semi-private bath, \$45 monthly plus share of utilities. Call 537-2052. (76-77)

NEED A roommate to help out with the rent? Check the "Roommate Matching Service" in the Housing Office, Pittman Building. (71-80)

ONE OR two males to share roomy apartment with Architecture student. Located 5-minute walk from Union at 17th & Humboldt. Phone 539-3021. (72-76)

### ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For Information, 539-9308. (35tf)

**HELP WANTED** 

OFFICE OF Veterans Affairs, Fairchild Hall, Rm. 104. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Position: Office of Veterans Affairs Counselor (part-time 15 to 20 hours per week). Duties: To provide all possible aid and referrals to the user for any administrative, scademic, personal, social, family or financial problems that arise as a result of his or her status as a veteran, widow, orphan or dependent, and to aid in the assimilation of the student veteran into the campus community and its environment. Requirements: Counseling experience, education or training preferred. Administrative skills would be a help as each Counselor is required to deel with corespondence from individuals and government agencies, and also administer segments of the Office of Veterans Affairs program. A Viet-Nam era veteran preferred. Applications for the position may be picked up from the Office of Veterans Affairs, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications close Monday, January 23, 1976. (76-80)

COUNSELORS WANTED — Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with inquiry to Anderson Camps, Dept. J, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (76-80)

CO-COORDINATOR NEEDED for Friend-ship Tutoring Program to share respon-sibilities for the supervision and advising of tutors and students in grades 8 through 12. Contact Mary Winden, Justin 236 or call 532-5506. (76-80)

THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program needs volunteer tutors in math, science, and social studies for grades 8 through 12. Contact Mary Winden, Justin 236, or 532-5506. (76-80)

AN OPPORTUNITY TO work with people and get involved. The Friendship Tutoring Program needs volunteer tutors for children in grades 2 through 12. Commitment is the only prerequisite. Tutor registration and orientation, Thursday, January 22, 7:00 p.m. at the junior high cafeteria. (Tenth and Poyntz, behind the main school building.) To find out more contact Mary Winden, Justin 236, 532-5506. (76-80)

### SERVICES

COMPLETE VW Bug brake reline only \$41.00 (front and rear shoes, labor) at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (76-80)

VW SUPER Beetle front shocks. \$115 complete at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (76-80)

### K-State Union Catskeller

Friday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, \$1.50 U.P.C. Coffeehouse Committee

1003



MARY QUANT COSMETICS AVAILABLE

HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS 404 Humboldt Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only

# SPECIA **RING DAY**

Wednesday & Thursday Jan. 21 & 22

### ORDER YOUR COLLEGE RING

The John Roberts College Ring Specialist will be here to help you select the ring that is just right for you.

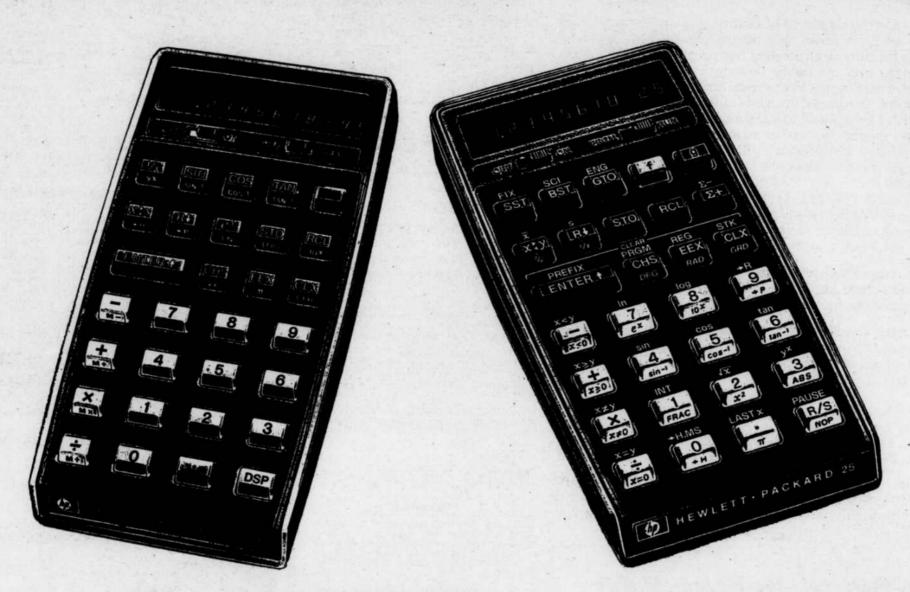
see the ring display:

# k-state union bookstore

ArtCarved College Rings by John Roberts

0302

## The uncompromising ones. The calculations you face require no less.



The new compact HP-21 and HP-25 scientific calculators take it easy on your budget—and give you the same uncompromising design and quality that go into every Hewlett-Packard pocket calculator, regardless of price.

#### The HP-21 Scientific. \$100.

#### 32 built-in functions and operations.

Performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees; rectangular/polar conversion; register arithmetic; common log evaluation.

#### Performs all basic data manipulations -

and executes all functions in one second or less.

### The HP-25 Scientific Programmable. \$195.

#### 72 built-in functions and operations.

All those found in the HP-21, plus 40 more.

#### Keystroke programmability.

The automatic answer to repetitive problems. Switch to PRGM and enter the same keystrokes you would use to solve the problem manually. Then switch to RUN and enter only the variables needed each time.

#### Full editing capability.

You can easily review and quickly add or change steps.

#### Branching and conditional test capability.

Eight built-in logic comparisons let you program conditional branches.

#### 8 addressable memories.

And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.

#### Both the HP-21 and the HP-25 feature:

#### RPN logic system.

Let's you evaluate *any* expression without copying parentheses, worrying about hierarchies or restructuring beforehand. You see all the intermediate data displayed; you rarely re-enter data; you can easily backtrack to find an error because all functions are performed individually.

#### Full decimal display control.

You can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation and you can control the number of places displayed. The HP-25 also gives you engineering notation, which displays power of ten in multiples of  $\pm 3$  for ease in working with many units of measure —e.g., kilo (10³), nano (10¬9), etc.

Come in and see these great new calculators today.

Mr. David Wand, a representative of H-P will be in our store Wednesday, Jan. 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. He will be glad to answer any questions you have about the Hewlett-Packard line of calculators.

(Be sure and ask about the FREE HP-21 application book.)

#### k-state union bookstore

## Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 20, 1976

No. 77



Photo by Tim J. Janick

conclusive gesture... Duane McGill, speaker of the Kansas House shakes hands with Gov. Robert Bennett after the governor's budget address to the legislature. However, McGill and Bennett were not so agreeable when it came to faculty pay hikes.

#### 2.5 per cent hike included

### Bennett asks budget raise

By MEG BEATTY Assistant News Editor

Bennett Monday recommended a 10 per cent faculty pay raise at state universities and an 11 per cent raise at colleges in his proposed 1977 fiscal year budget.

Bennett's proposed budget is \$1,622,967,433; a 2.5-per-cent increase over the estimated budget for the 1976 fiscal year.

Legislative leaders say that the proposed pay hikes likely will be opposed. House Speaker Duane McGill has proposed only a 5 per cent pay raise.

Bennett said he opposes a tax cut because the money may be needed for programs in the future.

"IN MY budget recommendations I have continued for the third and final year the implementation of the three-year program of the Kansas Board of

## Convict given murder charge in jail death

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — Robert Knight, a 25-year-old inmate from Wichita, was charged Monday with first-degree murder in connection with the death of another inmate who was burned to death Jan. 13.

Prison officials said William Smith, 28, was doused with a mixture of paint thinner and paint, then set ablaze in his cell.

Knight was in good condition at a Leavenworth hospital for treatment of burns he received in the fire, which spread to parts of Knight's cell. He will be arraigned when released from the hospital, a spokesperson for the Leavenworth County attorney's office said.

Regents for enrichment in the area of public higher education," Bennett said in his second message to the 1976 Kansas Legislature.

"I have done so in keeping with the commitment which both I and this Legislature made two years ago — to implement this program so that past inequities of funding would be erased, so that competitive salaries could be provided and so that competent faculty could be recruited and retained."

The governor also recommended a 12 per cent increase in non-salary operating expenses for the six state colleges and universities.

Utilities will be given separate consideration because of rate uncertainties resulting from weather-effected consumption, Bennett said.

"Additional funds totaling \$1.5 million are provided for utilities beyond the current year's base program level," he said.

K-STATE General Use Funds will increase 11.7 per cent under the governor's recommendation. K-State would receive \$92,800 of the \$400,000 recommended special library improvement program for book purchases at the six state schools.

Bennett also recommended \$98,500 be provided for implementation of a "comprehensive information exchange plan for the six institutions."

"This... information exchange procedures program should produce more compatible data which will enhance our abilities to analyze institutional needs. The funds designated for the ... project will be used for computer software, documentation training, and personnel," Bennett said.

BENNETT recommended welfare and post-retirement benefits paid by the state be in-

creased 5 per cent.
"... welfare costs have grown

more because of an increased number of recipients and federal mandates, than as a result of any materially-increased benefit which the recipient received," he said.

The governor is also taking steps to eliminate "unneeded state employe positions. The 1977 state budget has removed 832 positions. Nearly 1,000 newly requested positions have been denied.

He has reserved \$600,000 in the proposed budget for construction planning and penal reform programs.

## Ford proposes tax cut; pledges to increase jobs WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Paine, Ford said the old

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed Monday night a \$10 billion bonus tax cut effective July 1 in a campaign year State of the Union address that pledged both frugality and a drive to put jobless Americans back to work.

Ford told Congress and a nationwide television and radio audience that it is time for "a new realism" in America — and for the continuation of his policies.

For he said the year just past proves that the direction he proposed was the right direction — one of partnership among government, private institutions and individual citizens.

"... The state of our union is better, in many ways a lot better, but still not good enough," Ford said, to applause.

INVOKING THE name and

words of the American

revolutionary philosopher

of common sense, steadfastness and self-discipline ... "Common sense tells me to stick to that steady course," he

year was not one "for summer soldiers and sunshine patriots.

alarms and of dire forecasts — most of which never happened and

won't happen," he said.

"It was a year of fears and

But he said it also was a year of

hard decisions, difficult compromises and a new realism, one

that brought "a needed measure

Ford's tax cut and budget limit proposals foretold a new round of debate with the Democrats who control both the Senate and the

House.

HIS MESSAGE also included a clear reference to the more drastic budget cutting proposal made by Ronald Reagan, his Republican presidential challenger. Reagan advocates the gradual transfer of more than \$90 billion in federal programs to the states — if they choose to keep them going.

But Ford said: "We cannot simply dump welfare into the laps of the 50 states, their local taxpayers or private charities and just walk away from it."

In effect, Ford reassembled the \$28 billion tax-and-spending cut plan the Democratic Congress refused to buy, and put it back on the political agenda for 1976.

He did so by proposing a new tax reduction of \$10 billion, to be added to \$18 billion already approved by Congress.

#### Acker selects director searchers

By SCOTT KRAFT Editor

Calling for the strongest candidate available, K-State President Duane Acker Monday named a committee to search and screen candidates for the athletic director position.

Acker designated all five members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council Executive Committee and one member each elected from the men's and women's athletic departments for the committee.

ACKER'S ACTION went over the head of an indecisive IAC, which in its Saturday meeting fell one vote short of appointing the IAC Executive Council as the search committee.

Six affirmative or negative votes are necessary to decide on a proposal in IAC meetings. The vote Saturday was 5-2, with two of the three student members dissenting.

Acker said he wouldn't wait any longer on selection of a search committee. Advertisements were placed nationwide last week and some applications and nominations have already been received. A deadline of March 1 has been set for applications and nominations.

"We need to move, and we need to get it (a search committee) formed," Acker said immediately prior to preparing his letter. MEMBERS of the committee include Robert Snell, IAC chairperson; David Ames, vice chairperson; Carol Oukrop, secretary; John Lewis, senior in business administration, and John Frazier, an alumnus.

The athletic department representives should be elected by each department within a day or two, and Acker indicated he would support their choices.

Acker said he is hoping the committee will have some names — probably five or six (unranked) — on his desk by mid-March. He said he would urge the committee not to limit itself to people who

apply but "seek the strongest candidate."

HE ADDED he would ask for complete confidentiality in the committee's deliberations "characterized by the absence of public support generated for specific people."

Among suggestions for characteristics of an athletic director, Acker cited "the ability to handle financial responsibilities and business responsibilities involving a budget exceeding \$2 million" and "the ability to attract, suppport and hold good coaches."

## Shootout injures six in 'segregation section'

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gunfire broke out Monday night in a maximum security wing of Trenton State Prison in the heart of the city. Three guards and three inmates were reported injured.

The inmates peppered the streets around the century-old prison with gunfire and tried to shoot out spotlights beamed on the prison.

There were no reports of civilian casualties.

FIRST reports indicated there were no hostages, a spokesperson for the Department of Institutions and Agencies said.

The spokesperson said the violence errupted in No. 7 Wing, a "segregation section" reserved for troublesome prisoners. The wing houses about 200 of the 950 inmates in the maximum security prison.

The spokesperson said it was unclear whether the prisoners seized guns from guards who went to quell an initial disturbance at about 6 p.m. or had weapons of their own.

#### Thousands use pacemaker

## Device controls heart rate for long-distance calls

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Some people disabled by "runaway" hearts beating painfully fast are being restored to normal life with a new radio-operated pacemaker device, a heart specialist said Monday.

They carry the transmitter, slightly larger than a pack of cigarettes, attached to their belt or clothing at waist level. When their hearts speed up, they simply press a button sending a radio signal to activate a battery-powered receiver implanted in chest muscles. The receiver then shoots an electrical signal through a wire into the heart to break up the abnormal rhythm, said Dr. Melvin Scheinman of San Francisco.

Some 80,000 Americans afflicted with slow or irregular heartbeats are equipped with batteryoperated pacemakers that continuously regulate their hearts to beat normally.

THE NEW radio pacemaker, now being tested at several medical centers, works only on command when needed.

Practically everyone gets episodes of tachycardia or fast heartbeat, Scheinman told American Heart Association Science Writers Forum here. Cigarettes, alcohol, coffee, fright and other things can cause it.

But some people, perhaps several thousand Americans, suffer from spells when their hearts suddenly start beating up to 200-250 times a minute, instead of a normal 70 to 80, "with a terrible pounding, as though their hearts were flipping out of their chests," Scheinman said. Most show no signs of any

heart trouble. Drugs can help some but not all victims.

NORMALLY, the heart creates electrical impulses that are distributed uniformly for a smooth rhythm of heartbeats. Some people apparently have abnormal tissue that brings about a kind of short circuit to speed up the heart. The rapid beats decrease the amount of blood being pumped from the heart to the rest of the body.

Scheinman, of the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, told of five patients there given the radio device, which has an antenna or external wire to carry the radio signal to the outside of the chest.

ONE WOMAN, 26, had the heartbeat problem since childhood, and it became especially severe after the birth of her third child. She had to be hospitalized, receiving electrical shocks applied to the chest. Now she activates the radio device several times a day to keep her heart beating at a normal rate, Scheinman said. Another patient needs the radio help only a few times a month.

Duke University surgeons and electrophysiologists are succeeding in "mapping" the areas of the heart containing the abnormal tissue and are removing it in most cases, Scheinman said. Of the five patients he described with the radio device, one has since had surgery and another is scheduled for it. For the three others, and for patients in other institutions, the device is working well, he said.

## FCC allows rate hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission voted Monday to allow American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to increase its long-distance telephone rates enough to raise its rate of return on its investments from 8.74 per cent to 9.5 per cent.

It was not clear immediately what increases it would mean in telephone costs for Bell System customers.

THE VOTE was 7 to 0.

The commission rejected a request by Bell to increase its rate of income between 10.5 per cent and 11 per cent, for an increase of general revenues of \$660 million.

The commission concluded that an increase of only about \$225 million annually had been justified by the record of the preceding period stretching over the past seven years.

AT&T SAID it will be unable to indicate how much rates will be raised until after the FCC issues the full text of its decision and sets a filing schedule.

Initially AT&T had requested an annual increase of \$717 million in January 1975. The commission found at that time that while an

increase of \$365 million was justified by increased cost of debt, further proceedings were needed to determine whether all or part of the remaining request could be justified on the basis of increased cost of equity.

**DURING** this proceeding Bell contended that changes in the economic environment warranted an increase even greater than that originally sought - \$660 million in addition to a \$365 million increase previously authorized.

In Monday's ruling the commission found that AT&T's existing capital structure of 49 per cent debt, 51 per cent equity and 6.9 per cent embedded cost of debt were appropriate bases establishing its over-all earnings requirements.

While AT&T may now file rates designed to earn the 9.5 per cent rate, the FCC indicated that the company may subsequently increase its earnings as high as 10 per cent provided this is achieved through increased efficiency and productivity and not through rate changes.

#### FDA bans dye due to research

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration said Monday it is banning Red No. 2, the nation's most widely used dye in foods, drugs and cosmetics, because of new concern that it may be a weak cancer-causing agent.

The ban, to take effect within the next few days, will not require the recall of products already on the market which include the coloring.

Commissioner Alexander Schmidt said there was "no evidence of a public health hazard from any currently available food or other product made with Red No. 2.00

**BECAUSE** of unresolved safety questions. the FDA had provisionally listed the color since 1960 and postponed more than a dozen times since then a decision on whether to permanently approve it.

More and more food manufacturers have been switching in recent years to Red No. 40 in candy, soda pop, cereals, cough medicines, cake frostings and lipsticks. That dye is considered safe by the FDA.

SCHMIDT said the agency's decision to revoke the provisional listing of Red No. 2, tantamount to a ban, was prompted by a review completed at the end of last year of all studies of the color.

The biostatistical analysis, prepared by Dr. D. W. Gaylord of the FDA's National Center for Toxicological Research, concluded: "Based upon the pathological findings of the recent study, it appears that feeding FD&C Red No. 2 at a high doseage results in a statistically significant increase in a variety of malignant neoplasms cancerous tumors among aged Osborne-Mendel female rats."

MORE THAN one million pounds of Red No. 2 have been used annually in recent years to give artifically flavored soft drinks a rich cherry or strawberry color, make cake frosting whiter, make Maraschino cherries red rather than the natural gold, and to color-code certain drug tablets.

#### If this calculator doesn't look familiar, look again!



**SR-51A** From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS worldwide leader in the electronics industry.

SR-51A. That's right. It's the new, improved version of the SR-51, and the price is the same! Sturdier, more attractive, with a better display. Provides instant science, engineering and statistical solutions. Three addressable memories. Natural and common logarithms. Trigonometric and hyperbolic functions including deg/rad switch. Calculates a least-squares linear regression on two-dimensional random variables. Displays slope, intercept...and more. Statistically, computes factorials and permutations. Random number generator. Finds mean, variance and standard deviation. Not shown on the keyboard is the ability to perform 20 automatic conversions plus their inverses. Basics include mils/microns, feet/meters, fluid ounces/liters, degrees/grads, degrees/radians...and others. Of interest to many will be degrees-minutes-seconds/decimal degrees conversions, polar/rectangular conversions and voltage ratio/decibel. 13-decimal place accuracy internally. Modified algebraic logic.

### Now \$119.95



SR-50A From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, worldwide leader in the electronics industry.

SR-50A. Yes, it's the SR-50... restyled. Looks aside, science and engineering majors will recognize the problem-solving power of this slide rule calculator. The single-function 40-key keyboard provides the means for split-second solutions to complex calculations. Performs trigonometric, logarithmic and hyperbolic functions. Find roots, reciprocals, factorials, powers - and more. Select degree or radian mode - then, if you need - convert solutions with the D/R key. Modified algebraic logic.

Now \$79.95

University Calculator Center

k-state union bookstore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain - King Juan Carlos drafted 120,000 more Spanish workers into military service Monday in an attempt to stem fresh labor and political unrest and avert a nationwide rail strike.

Antigovernment forces ranging from Communists to moderates responded by preparing a protest march to demand national elections to decide the country's form of government.

Government and police officials said the demonstration, planned for the center of Madrid on Tuesday, was illegal and would be prohibited.

KANSAS CITY — Five minority fire fighters who refused to accept promotions last week have filed a petition in U.S. District Court seeking to prohibit the city from making promotions based on any alleged racial imbalance.

The fire fighters — three blacks, a Cherokee Indian and a Mexican-American, were joined in their suit by the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 42.

The five men said they were promoted out of order because of their race and they refused to accept the promotions.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is heading for Moscow in an effort to set definite outlines for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

His agenda also has at the top an effort to arrange withdrawal of all foreign forces from Angola and promote Middle East negotiations.

Kissinger went over final details of the U.S. weapons position with the National Security Council before his scheduled Monday night departure.

CHICAGO — The Rock Island Lines, undergoing reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws, won court approval to issue up to \$22.2 million in govenment-backed certificates, trustee William Gibbons said Monday.

The line also was arranging to lease 56 new diesel locomotives, said Gibbons, who added, "We think we're on the way back."

Under the order signed Friday by Judge Frank McGarr of U.S. District Court, the railroad will issue about \$19 million in so-called trustee certificates which will be guaranteed by the U.S. Department of Transportation, he said.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A measure which would allow the television broadcast of executions was defeated in the Missouri Senate Monday evening, as senators allowed themselves some time for frivolity.

Offered by Sen. Lawrence Lee, St. Louis Democrat, the measure amounted to an amendment to a bill which would reduce to 18 from 21 the age a person must attain before he or she may witness an execution.

The bill was one of several 18-year-old revision bills, and was designed to patch up an archaic section of the state's statutes. The law regarding the ages of those witnessing executions is a remnant of the days when the death penalty was meted out on the county level.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A Tennessee minister, who claimed to have prophesized a multimilliondollar factory fire, and a Pennsylvania man accused of helping him burn down the building were convicted Monday of arson-related charges in U.S. District Court.

A 12-member jury returned the verdicts against the Rev. David Bubar, 47, of Memphis and Dennis Tiche, 29, of Boyers, Pa., after about 12 hours of deliberation spanning four court days.

One man has been acquitted in the trial. The jury recesed for the night without returning verdicts against six remaining defendants, including Charles Moeller or Cridersville, Ohio.

#### Local Forecast

Skies should be partly cloudy today with the temperature in the low 40s according to the National Weather Service. Winds should be from the northwest gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Chances for precipitation are less than 20 per cent today. Temperatures should be in the mid 40s Wednesday.

#### Philly considering Campus Bulletin biggest tax hike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The City of Brotherly Love, faced with an \$80-million deficit, is considering an emergency tax plan that includes new hotel and restaurant taxes which would affect the millions of tourists expected to visit Philadelphia during the Bicentennial.

In addition to imposing 5 per cent taxes on hotel, restaurant and bar bills, city officials on Monday called for the biggest increase in real estate taxes in the city's history.

MAYOR Frank Rizzo, elected last November to a second term on a claim that he had held the line on taxes, called for a 29 per cent hike on real estate taxes.

"Further adjustments, including an increase in the wage tax, may be necessary in the near future," Rizzo warned.

Philadelphia, the nation's fourth-largest city, must get permission from the Pennsylvania Legislature to enact higher taxes in the middle of a fiscal year. Gov. Milton Shapp said he would not oppose such action when the legislature reconvenes Feb. 2. Shapp is an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

THE CITY'S financial plight was dramatized last week when officials of eight major banks reportedly refused to lend up to \$50 million until Rizzo publicly disclosed the deficit and how he plans to cope with it.

During his re-election campaign, the mayor repeatedly declined to acknowledge the existence of any deficit, although his finance director, Lennox Moak, told bankers the city could be short as much as \$100 million by June 30, when the current fiscal period ends.

Besides the real estate tax increase, expected to raise \$63.7 million by July 1, the proposed levies include:

- 5 per cent tax on food and drinks sold in bars and restaurants, expiring Dec. 31, which would bring in \$5.7 million.

-5 per cent charge on hotel and motel rooms, also to Dec. 31, raising \$600,000.

#### Obscene flick case granted highest court

TOPEKA (AP) — An appeal from a Shawnee County District Court ruling in a case involving the showing of alleged obscene movies was taken under advisement Monday by the Kansas Supreme Court.

The state, represented by Randy Baird, assistant district attorney for Shawnee County, argued the district court erred in holding the applicable state law to be unconstitutional and in not ordering destruction of the films in question.

.. HE SAID the court was wrong also in not padlocking the theater and in not ordering destruction of the theater seats and projectors.

The films in question were entitled "The Bet," "Blossie," "The King," "The Fashion Jungle" and "The Sexual Therapist."

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom. 532-6555. newsroom, 532-6555.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FONE INC. sign-up for volunteers for spring semester 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union main floor Wednesday through Friday.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

#### WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY lectures at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY WIII

SAVE NICHOLS GYM CAMPAIGN will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

#### THURSDAY

KSU DAMES meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. New members welcome.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

#### SATURDAY

SPECIAL ADMINISTRATION OF CLEP EXAMS meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 101.

#### KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

## Don't be

don't be afraid . . . to care . . .

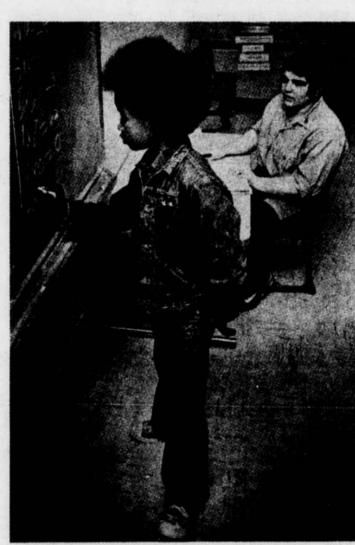
to share . .

to get involved!

#### **Become A** Volunteer for the Friendship **Tutoring** Program

**Tutor Orientation** Jan. 22 - 7 p.m. Jr. High Cafeteria

Information: Justin 236 536-5506



You can be both a friend and a tutor for a school age child in the Manhattan community

## Opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

#### Thanks, Bob

Governor Bennett, in his 1977 budget presentation to legislators Monday, proposed completing the threeyear plan to raise college and university faculty salaries approximately 10 per cent annually.

This invaluable plan was started in 1974 to help maintain quality education in Kansas. If teachers receive more money, the incentive is greater to stay with the job.

Cash also helps in keeping the morale at a beneficial level for the students and faculty alike.

BENNETT'S DESIRE to aid higher education with salary increases however, has not gone unquestioned.

Speaker of the House, Duane McGill, wants to cut the 10 per cent down to 5 per cent. If his arguments are successful, academics in Kansas would be cut by an immeasureable percentage.

In any occupation, money serves as a lure for quality output — teaching being no exception.

Before the program was initiated, many departments at K-State suffered because teachers left to make decent livings elsewhere.

While the increase has been in effect, departments have more to offer and the teaching staffs have become more stable.

There is no justification for lowering this increase. It would make sense in the interest of quality education, to raise it. — M. L.

#### Dismal proposals

President Ford's State of the Union address Monday night offered few rays of sunshine for the common citizens of American society. Rather, what was offered was little more than the continuation of the status quo.

For example, what Ford proposed in the way of further steps to help keep the economy on the upswing was, not surprisingly, based on traditional Republican doctrine — give to big business in one form or another and hope that the results will be lower unemployment.

True, Ford did propose an across-the-board \$10-billion tax cut on top of what has already been approved by Congress. But he also proposed higher Social Security payments and higher health care fees. This too, is an old game called robbing Petter to pay Paul.

FORD ALSO called for bringing domestic and defense spending more in balance with each other. Fine, let's do it, as it has long been overdue.

However, Ford's idea of a balance is for closer scrutiny of domestic spending while advocating for an undefined "stronger defense" — standard Washingtonese for more money for the military.

In short, Ford's proposals to deal with America's problems were dismally inadequate and nothing new. So much so that we wonder why he even wasted the time making them. — R. H.

#### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 20, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Scott Kraft, Editor es Cary, Advertising Manage

|    | Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith                              |
|----|----------------------------------------------------------|
| м. | Karla Carney News Editor                                 |
|    | Karla Carney                                             |
|    | Meg Beatty Assistant News Editor                         |
|    |                                                          |
|    |                                                          |
|    | Maggie Lee Assistant Editorial Editor                    |
|    | Maggie Lee Brad Catt, Susie Edgerley, Sherry Spitsnaugle |
|    |                                                          |
|    | Tim Janicke Photography Editor                           |
|    | Steve Menaugh Sports Editor                              |
|    | Assistant Sports Editor                                  |
|    | Lee Stuart Assistant Sports Editor                       |
|    | man-tilemel                                              |
|    |                                                          |
|    | Casey Scott Arts and Entertainment                       |
|    | Casey Scott Arts and Entertainment                       |
|    | Paul Hart Assistant Advertising Manager                  |
|    | Chuck Hilly Codhar                                       |
|    | Don Carter, Steve Suther, Staff Writers                  |
|    | Staff Writers Staff Writers                              |



#### Sandi Fournet

#### Deceit, evasion taint news

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sandi Fournet's column today represents one of our attempts to bring critical evaluation of our own business — reporting the news — to the reader eye. In future columns Fournet will pull no punches in her analysis of the local and national news media, including the Collegian.

Americans are becoming disgusted with the 'halfnews' they are given in today's major media.

We are being forced to accept the limited, sometimes contradictory, information which we are spoon fed, involving such issues as Angola, the CIA and national and local politics.

At one point, President Ford told the media no U.S. military personnel nor military aircrafts were being supplied to Angola. This statement was contradicted by Sen. John Tunney of California, whose sources claim to have seen these U.S. planes flying into Angola. Therefore, though Ford said no 'military' personnel nor planes, he did not say there could not be civilian personnel or aircraft.

AT THIS point, the media are not faulted for the limited information they are given or the word tricks being used. At all levels of politics and government, journalists face deception and evasion. They are forced to play along with the games of campaign politics and structured bureaucracies.

A major function of the media is to keep the American public informed of those things which they have a right to know, or need to know. To perform this job, reporters can't simply ask general questions and expect straight-forward answers in return. Instead, their eyes must remain open to the deception that is prevalent.

Collegian reporters must also be aware that university administrators are not likely to cut their own throats, if a matter has been neglected or inappropriately handled. Understanding this situation can prevent them from accepting everything at face value, and enable them to remain skeptical.

THERE are various alternatives open to journalists who seek to bypass evasiveness.

Probing questions are often helpful to the investigative reporter. Sometimes detailed questions avoiding the major question at hand will help the journalist piece information together, bit by bit, without receiving a specific reply to the sensitive question.

Journalists must also be encouraged to interview more than one source on controversial issues, and verify important facts with more than one source.

THE FACT is that a serious problem exists, which should and must be dealt with responsibly, and with little or no cooperation from big government.

So at this point, reporters must combat the problem alone. It is up to them to dig for the truth in order to satisfy their function as a watchdog over government and to keep the public informed.

#### **Jett Anderson**

#### First New York City and now...

Last month President Ford signed a bill allowing federal aid to the near-bankrupt New York City. Much of the country quickly afforded considerable criticism to this action, and not without good reason.

One of my reliable sources says that the Oval Office is already beginning to sound something like this:

"Yeah, what do ya want?"

"Another stack of requests, Mr. President, came in the afternoon mail."

"Oh (deleted)! Aren't those (deleted) things ever going to quit?"

"Careful sir, remember the microphones. We both know what they did to..."

"I know, I know. You don't have to remind me. We might as well get started on them. Start reading."

"THE FIRST is from Flagstaff, Arizona. They say that if they do not get a federal grant to build a new convention center, then they will lose their tourist trade, people and businesses will move out, the tax base will vanish, the city will go bankrupt and the whole city will go on welfare and vote for Fred Harris for president."

"How much do they want?"
"Fifty-five million, sir."

"Call the CIA and have them send Fanny Foxe down there. That will do more for tourism than a dozen convention centers. Next."

"THIS ONE is from Denver, Colorado. They say that if the federal government doesn't give them eighty million for Urban Development, they will name their new sports complex after Ronald Reagan. What shall we do sir?"

"What can we do? Give them the money. But I want you to make it perfectly clear that they are not getting this money free. There will be very stringent conditions. I want Congress to double the tariff on every transistor radio, every miniature television and every single Water-

Pic in the state of Colorado. Got that?"
"Got it."

"Good. Any more requests?"

"JUST one. It's from a little town in Kansas called Lorrence. They say they are having trouble keeping trees and grass in their parks. It seems that some of the locals are stripping the parks clean and smoking their plunder. Nevertheless, they would like half-a-million to cope with the problem."

"Send them our apologies and suggest astro-turf."



#### House takes a closer look at bingo, gun control laws

TOPEKA (AP) - Bills to open the state's gambling bingo control law a little wider and to put tougher restrictions on the use of guns were introduced Monday in the Kansas Legislature.

Rep. Mike Hayden, Atwood Republican, introduced the bingo bill. It would allow county fair associations to operate bingo games in addition to the present limited group of organizations which includes religious, charitable and veterans organizations.

The gun bills were introduced by various House members.

ONE WOULD provide that any defendant convicted of the crime of unlawful use of firearms or the wime of aggravated firearms violation shall be sentenced to the maximum sentence available and shall not be eligible for probation.

The bill would bar parole from sentences for those offenses until at least one year of imprisonment had been served.

Another bill would make it unlawful for any person to transport or possess any rifle or shotgun in any vehicle, including automobile, airplane or boat, unless the firearm is unloaded and not immediately accessible to any person in the vehicle.

Bills were introduced in both the House and the Senate to outlaw

#### **Quiz-out times** set for class

Martha Atkins, speech instructor, has a problem.

She received more than 100 calls Monday from students, mostly freshmen, who asked her when they should make appointments to est out of Oral Communications I.

Class meeting times to schedule quiz-outs for the class are 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and next Monday and Tuesday.

STUDENTS who want to schedule a quiz-out time for the course line numbers 7833 or 7834 must attend either the Wednesday and Monday or the Tuesday and Thursday evening classes.

Class time will help students prepare for the quiz-out, Atkins

#### Commission to consider joint planning

The Municipal and County Governments of Manhattan and Riley County may cooperate closer in the future as a result of Manhattan City Commission deliberations tonight.

Action on a "General Development Plan," involving joint planning on the perimeter of the city, will be considered by the commissioners.

ALSO ON the agenda tonight will be a proposed agreement between the city and K-State on disposal of stray animals. The agreement would turn over responsibility for disposal of stray animals from the city to K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine, which will either use the animals for teaching and research purposes, or else dispose of them in a humane manner.

The five members of the Citizens Involvement Committee will be reappointed to the committee tonight by Manhattan Mayor Murt Hanks. The committee is a citizen advisory board to Community Development.

the use of "one-way" glass, film or other application on or in the windshields or windows of motor vehicles.

The bills were introduced in sessions which saw little business other than the budget message of Gov. Robert Bennett.

THE HOUSE will reconvene at 10 a.m. today and the Senate at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Among other bills introduced in

the House Monday were measures which would:

 Give the landowner the right to negotiate with the owner or operator of any producing gas well, proposed for abandonment or plugged, for the right to continue to produce gas from such well. In such cases, duties regarding abandonment and plugging of the well would then fall on the landowner.

#### December K-State graduate killed in private plane crash

A December K-State graduate was killed Friday morning in an airplane crash in Nebraska.

William Rothwell, who graduated with a B.S. in music education in December, was killed when his aircraft crashed as he was flying from his father's ranch near Hyannis, Neb. to Manhattan.

THE PLANE went into a dive at about 1,000 feet, witnesses said. Rothwell was attempting to pull the plane out of the dive when it hit. The crash is under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Rothwell lived in Manhattan for seven years. He was a dispatcher for the Capitol Air Service, Inc.

He had flown the plane to Nebraska at Christmas and was unable to fly back immediately because of bad weather. He returned to Nebraska Thursday afternoon to fly the plane back to Manhattan.

TACOS 19° every Tuesday **MARTI'S** 

1219 Bluemont

Tuesday is Taco-Tuesday

#### **APPLICATIONS FOR** SGA OFFICES **NOW AVAILABLE**

Positions are open for Student Body President. Student Senators in all colleges, and Board of Student Publications. You must be a full time student and not a Senior graduating in the Spring or Summer of 1976.

#### Deadline: Jan. 28

Pick up applications in the SGA Office in the Union and Return them to Lorene Dahm, Rm. 107, Holtz Hall. Elections are Feb. 18.

## Chartier's Men's Shoes Going Out of Business Sale

Nothing less than 50% off

Still a good selection of Chukka Boots, Desert Boots and Wallabys left. Many other shoes from 60 - 80% off. Hurry while they last!



## Liquor-by-the-drinkers seek Oklahoma petition

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A campaign was launched Monday to seek support for a constitutional amendment to legalize the sale of liquor in Oklahoma.

If response is favorable, the sponsors — members of Fair Alcohol Control Today (FACT) — probably will file an initiative petition calling for a statewide election and begin seeking signatures about Feb. 1, Lilian Newby, executive secretary of the organization, said.

THE GROUP will have 90 days from the date the petition is filed to obtain the 120,727 signatures of registered Oklahoma voters required to put the question to a vote.

Newby said she hoped to see the proposal on the general election ballot in November.

Newby said she believes the new petition would stand a better chance of voter approval than did a 1972 liquor-by-the-drink petition. The 1972 proposal lost by a vote of 525,158 to 463,405.

In her opinion, Newby said, liquor franchising and advertising proposals "killed the 1972 petition."

THE FACT petition, she said, "is simple...The petition calls for a vote on whether alcoholic beverages legally may be sold by the individual drink."

It includes no franchise provision and would not change the constitutional ban on advertising of liquor sales, she said.

"No organized interest group is running FACT and none will," Newby said.

Chairperson of FACT is Ben Owens, a Miami attorney and former chairperson of the Grand River Dam Authority. Cochairperson is Alice Lowd, a Tulsa businesswoman.

NEWBY said she did not believe the legal sale of liquor by the drink would make any appreciable change in Oklahomans' drinking habits or the availability of liquor by the drink.

She said it would instead eliminate "unfair and unen-

## Drop-add set for Thursday in Farrell

Appointments for drop-add can be made Wednesday in the basement of Farrell Library.

Actual drop-add procedures begin Thursday and end Jan. 30. To drop or add a class a student must present a reassignment form obtained from his adviser. He will be given an appointment card stating when he can return to

drop-add.

THEN HE must take the reassignment form, student identification card and appointment card to the library where he will receive class cards to give to the new instructor, Don

Foster, director of records, said. "Students having an incomplete class assignment at registration will already have appointment times on the bottom of their assignment sheets," he said.

Beginning Feb. 2 students must go to their academic dean's office to add a class. After Feb. 6 the dean's office must approve all

About 25 classes which were not printed on the line schedule are still open. The list is available in the Admissions and Records office in Anderson Hall.

forceable" laws governing the

sale of liquor in Oklahoma.

The constitutional amendment allowing the sale of liquor in Oklahoma, prohibits the sale of liquor by the drink.

But, Newby said, those who can afford to join private clubs now may purchase liquor by the drink at will.

"WHEN I was 18," she said, "I was buying liquor by the drink in Oklahoma. It was illegal and I was underage. I am not advocating this, I am just stating what the situation is."

The FACT petition, she said, would merely allow the legal sale of mixed drinks in "the same places where drinks are available today" — hotels, motels, restaurants and clubs — to persons over 21.

The legislature, she said, would be responsible for defining those places where mixed drinks could be sold and writing legislation to license and govern their operation.

FACT has received donations totaling about \$40,000 thus far, Newby said, adding that financial records of the organization will be be open for inspection and no anonymous contributions will be accepted.

#### Newton-John axed

#### **UPC** sets concerts

By CASEY SCOTT SGA Editor

Harry Chapin and Pure Prairie League are set for separate K-State concerts, but a third — Olivia Newton John — was cancelled from both ends.

Chapin, singer-composer of "Cat's in the Cradle," is scheduled for Jan. 31 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets for the show will go on sale Wednesday.

The concert arrangements were of the "on-again off-again" type, Rob Cieslicki, program adviser for Union Programming Council, said.

TICKETS for the show are \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 and seating will be reserved.

Cieslicki indicated that tickets for Pure Prairie League will go on sale at a later date. The show is set for Feb. 13 in Weber Arena.

The John concert was axed by the Facilities Use Committee after tentative negotiations had set a concert date for either March 29 or March 30. John later decided she could not fit K-State into her concert schedule.

MINUTES of the Jan. 7 facilities committee meeting said the date was not approved because preparation for the concert would

interfere with scheduled classes in Ahearn Field House.

"It was the feeling of the committee that classes have priority," Cieslicki said.

Bryce Haverkamp, student member to the committee, said he was not aware that the John concert had been added to the committee's agenda.

"If I knew there was going to be something like this on the agenda I would have driven up (to the meeting)," Haverkamp said.

NO STUDENT members of the committee were present.

T.A.T. concert agency contacted Cieslicki just prior to the committee meeting with the John concert proposal. The agency asked if facilities were available and Cieslicki said be was unsured.

and Cieslicki said he was unsure.
After the committee's decision,
Cieslicki recontacted the agency
and was told that John could not

#### K-State Union Catskeller

Grand River Township
Friday Jan. 23
Saturday Jan. 24
U.P.C. Coffeehouse Committee
8 p.m. \$1.50 1003

You Are Invited
At No Charge
To a Seminar
On

Business Development
Including
Business Procurement Opportunities with the
State of Kansas

Federal and State Taxes for the Small Business, Etc.

January 21, 1976 - 7:00 p.m.
HILTON-INN
Junction City, Kansas

Sponsored By:

Small Business Administration Kansas Office of Minority Business Enterprise Junction City Chamber of Commerce

A U.S. Department of Commerce Activity

#### Touchstone on sale soon

Touchstone, K-State's award-winning creative arts magazine, should be ready for sale by the end of January, Don Forebe, assistant manager, said.

"There's some problem with the cover and it may be at most 10 days to two weeks before it comes out," Froebe said.

The magazine publishes students original works.

"It can be anything that can be represented on paper," Froebe said.

A BOX in the Activities Center in the Union is still up for suggestions from students until the Touchstone committee meets to decide about further submissions and publication.

Touchstone won an award from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, a national award at the university level, for its winter issue in 1975.

The third issue of Touchstone will be on sale for 50 cents in the Union.

## SPECIAL RING DAY

Wednesday & Thursday Jan. 21 & 22

#### ORDER YOUR COLLEGE RING

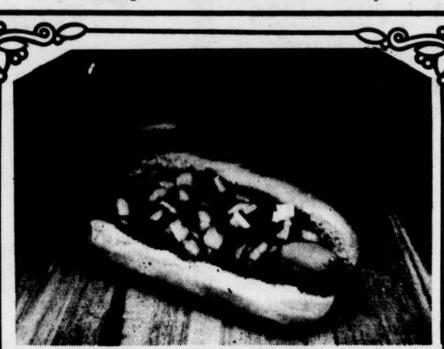
The John Roberts College Ring Specialist will be here to help you select the ring that is just right for you.

see the ring display: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2nd floor, supply level

#### k-state union bookstore

ArtCarved College Rings by John Roberts

0302



**Every Tuesday is** 



Genuine Coney Hot Dogs, Smothered in Rich Coney Sauce, Topped Off with Tangy Bits of Juicy Onion.

Tuesday Special Regular Price 60° 25¢

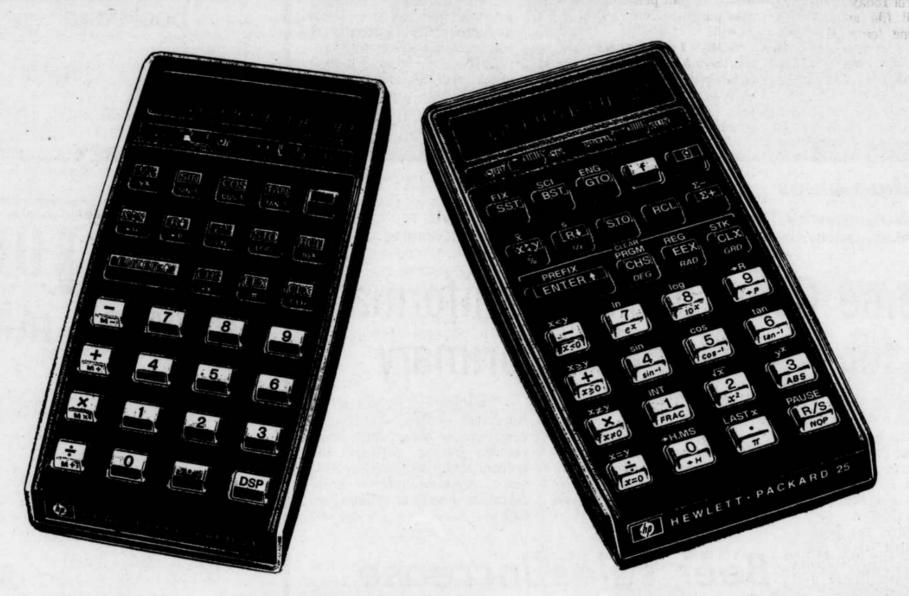


3rd and Fremont

10:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.



## The uncompromising ones. The calculations you face require no less.



The new compact HP-21 and HP-25 scientific calculators take it easy on your budget—and give you the same uncompromising design and quality that go into every Hewlett-Packard pocket calculator, regardless of price.

#### The HP-21 Scientific. \$100.

#### 32 built-in functions and operations.

Performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees; rectangular/polar conversion; register arithmetic; common log evaluation.

#### Performs all basic data manipulations -

and executes all functions in one second or less.

### The HP-25 Scientific Programmable. \$195.

#### 72 built-in functions and operations.

All those found in the HP-21, plus 40 more.

#### Keystroke programmability.

The automatic answer to repetitive problems. Switch to PRGM and enter the same keystrokes you would use to solve the problem manually. Then switch to RUN and enter only the variables needed each time.

#### Full editing capability.

You can easily review and quickly add or change steps.

#### Branching and conditional test capability.

Eight built-in logic comparisons let you program conditional branches.

#### 8 addressable memories.

And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.

### Both the HP-21 and the HP-25 feature:

#### RPN logic system.

Let's you evaluate *any* expression without copying parentheses, worrying about hierarchies or restructuring beforehand. You see all the intermediate data displayed; you rarely re-enter data; you can easily backtrack to find an error because all functions are performed individually.

#### Full decimal display control.

You can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation and you can control the number of places displayed. The HP-25 also gives you engineering notation, which displays power of ten in multiples of  $\pm 3$  for ease in working with many units of measure —e.g., kilo (10<sup>3</sup>), nano (10<sup>-9</sup>), etc.

Come in and see these great new calculators today.

Mr. David Wand, a representative of H-P will be in our store Wednesday, Jan. 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

He will be glad to answer any questions you have about the Hewlett-Packard line of calculators.

(Be sure and ask about the FREE HP-21 application book.)

k-state union bookstore



Registration blues

Photo by Vic Winter

Jane Bichelmeyer (left), sophomore in education, and Sue Sinovic, sophomore in special education, sort through their schedules after registering Monday.

## Supreme Court decides California open for winner-take-all primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday cleared the way for a winner-takeall battle between President Ford and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan for California's 167 convention delegates in the June 8 primary election.

In a brief order, the justices unanimously affirmed a lower court order that the California system is constitutional and remains in effect this year.

The court issued no written opinion to elaborate on its decision.

BY REFUSING to disturb the winner-take-all procedure, the court left Ford and Reagan to fight for the largest bloc of convention delegates from any state.

"We had always counted on it, so it makes no difference in our plans," said a spokesperson for Ford's campaign committee.

Reagan and campaign aides were in California and could not be reached immediately for comment.

IN OTHER actions, the court:

— Refused to review the convictions of the Wilmington Ten, nine black men and a white woman who were charged in connection with a fire at a small white-owned grocery store in a black neighborhood of Wilmington, N.C. during racial

disturbances there in February 1971.

— Refused to reconsider its 24year-old ruling that public schools constitutionally may allow children time off during the school day to attend religious classes away from the school grounds. — Declined to reconsider its November decision upholding a desegregation order which could require busing between the predominantly black city schools and predominantly white suburban schools of Wilmington, Del.

## Beer sales increase with students return

Aggieville bar owners seem to be happy the students are back.

Beer sales at Brothers Tavern were estimated 30 per cent higher than last week, according to Charlie Busch, manager.

"We had a really good weekend and expect even more business tonight," he said Monday.

THE CROWDS are not expected to make any trouble.

"The second semester isn't as bad as during the fall," Fred Lachner, manager of Mother's Worry, said. "The students come to Aggieville after Christmas vacation to meet their friends and talk."

One manager said there is more trouble when the bar is not crowded. "We usually don't have any hassles when it is crowded because there isn't enough room to move," Busch said.

The streets should be calm too. But Busch said that sometimes car races start in Aggieville.

"THIS HAPPENS when someone gets pretty loaded and gets in his car. Everyone eggs him on and a race starts," he said.

Willis Pennhollow, director of the Riley County Police Department, said he does not expect anything unusual.

"The students are back in full strength and we will be in full strength too," he said.

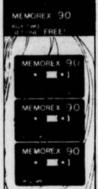
#### **MEMOREX**

Buy two— Get one Free!

90-Minute Cassette

k-state union

bookstore





0302

## JEAN JUNE TION "JANUARY JAMBOREE"



Pant Groups \$3 and \$6

Tops at \$3 and \$6

Jackets (valued at \$25) Now at \$6

All Sweaters, Flannel Shirts and Belts 25% off

#### Check it out - One Week Jean Junction

Aggieville Manhattan Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

Jeans N'Thing for Guys N'Gals





DRUMMER

**NEEDED FOR** 

K-STATE SINGERS

CALL 532-5711

**WE FIX IT LIKE YOU LIKE IT** 

SAVE

CLI PAND

### PTA seeks portrait oust

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — The head of the local Catholic high school's parent-teacher group says John F. Kennedy's portrait shouldn't be hanging in the school library in view of recent reports of the late president's extramarital affairs.

But most of the 275 pupils at Notre Dame High School disagree, and have organized a petition drive to fight removal of the portrait. Notre Dame's principal, Dave Walker, said comments made to him are running about 25 to 1 against removal of the portrait.

Sam Jennison, president of Notre Dame's Home and School Association, asked the Catholic School Board in this small Mississippi River industrial city to consider removing the picture, a formal portrait of Kennedy framed by his presidential inaugural address.

"WE TEACH in school that pre-marital sex is sinful," said Jennison, who has three children at the phool. "Then we turn right around and have the picture of the man hanging in the library where all the young people can see it. I don't think that's right."

"I'm simply asking for some discussion of the situation in view of the stories that are coming to light about Kennedy's sex life," said Jennison.

Jennison made his request after reports that Judith Campbell Exner, a 41-year-old San Diego woman, claimed to have had an intimate relationship with Kennedy during his years in the White House.

"My personal feeling is that it should stay up," said Martha Brueck, a housewife, mother of nine and vice president of the Catholic School Board. "I don't think we have any right to judge. And the poor man is dead and can't defend himself."

BRUECK, who has two children attending Notre Dame, said she had signed the pupil-sponsored petition to keep the picture on the library wall.

Another board member, Dorothy Wilson, said she had very mixed emotions about the picture.

"I can see both sides of it," said Wilson, who has two children at the school. "I know the student's feelings and I know that some of the adults feel the other way. I'm caught right in the middle and I think I'll decline to vote."

The board president, Gene Riley, refused to comment before a board meeting Monday night to discuss the matter.

Dan Ripple, 16, a junior at the school, the only Catholic high school in Burlington, said he has the signatures of 280 pupils, parents and graduates on petitions for keeping the portrait of Kennedy in the library

Ripple said many pupils he spoke with agreed that there is no proof that Kennedy engaged in extramarital sex.

#### Wamego man fights courts, tries to get his baby back

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

WAMEGO — Wendell Holloway doesn't really understand what he calls the "crazy rules." All he knows is that he wants the baby girl he loved and cared for for nearly a year returned to him.

Early this past week the Pottawatomie County Probate Court denied the petition of Holloway, a 20-year-old Wamego man, to lopt the 11-month-old baby girl he named Lisa. He had gained custody of the child last February after receiving a call from a former girlfriend from Pittsburgh informing him that she had just given birth to "their" child.

The mother came to Wamego, but unexpectedly left the next day. She returned May 9 and told the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services in

Westmoreland that she wanted to place the girl for adoption.

HOLLOWAY, believing he was the real father, had already begun legal action to establish his parental rights. However, a blood test determined he was not the real father.

Holloway does not believe a laboratory test and a failure to meet what SRS calls "certain guidelines" should keep him from raising the child he loves.

"I'm upset with the whole situation," he said. "The way I feel, they (SRS and the courts) have a heart like an ice cube."

"I'd come home from work tired, but my daughter made the whole difference," Holloway said. "And then, in the mornings, that's when it'd hit me the most. She'd stand up in the corner with a big smile, like she was trying to talk. It really hits a person."

HOLLOWAY'S mother has no doubts that her son was providing the child a good home.

"I wasn't too sure about the arrangement the first couple of months, but if anything had been wrong, I would have been the first one to say that he should turn her over," she said.

Holloway, who lives in a oneroom cabin and has had only seasonal work (he is presently employed), emphasized that Lisa always had plenty to eat, and was cared for by a local babysitter when he was away.

SRS guidelines which Holloway reportedly did not meet were financial and housing guidelines. He also was violating the rule that persons must be at least 21 and in most cases, married.

IN NOVEMBER the court ordered the girl placed in a foster home pending an adoption hearing. Holloway didn't know where Lisa was until two weeks ago when he was allowed to visit her as part of the determination of his fitness an an adoptive parent.

Today, Holloway doesn't know where Lisa is or if he will be allowed visitation privileges if his attempt to have her returned fails. His former attorney advised there is no point in appealing the court's ruling.

Holloway has retained a new lawyer, Charles Scott of Topeka. Scott has suggested the possibility of getting another agency besides SRS to determine Holloway's fitness to adopt Lisa.

BUT FINANCIAL barriers are blocking Holloway's path right now.

"I have to raise \$500 before he (Scott) will take the case," Holloway said. "Right now, I just don't have it. I'm still paying on \$1,600 worth of medical bills from the time the baby had surgery for a hernia."

In spite of this, Holloway said he isn't giving up the battle.

"Lisa might not carry my blood type, but she's still just as much mine as if she did," he said. "People pat you on the shoulder, say 'Hey, you did a good job,' and then send you on your way.

"But all's I know is that I love my daughter, and I want her back." SAVE UP TO 333

With This Coupon on a

VISTABURGER

Made from ¼ lb. of fresh ground beef. Savings also applies to Vistaburger basket.

RESTAURANTS

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31

> With Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. 70c



With this Coupon on a

#### TEXAS BURGER

Made from ½ lb. of fresh ground beef. Savings also applies to Texasburger

With Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. \$1.25



With this Coupon on a

#### STEAK SANDWICH

Delicious fresh grilled steak served on a bun. Savings also applies to a steak sandwich basket.

With Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31. Coupon

Reg. \$1.20



With this Coupon on a

CORN DOG

Fresh made — dipped in batter, fried to a golden brown. 29° With Coupon

Limit 3 With Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. 45c



1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone 537-0100 429 Poyntz Phone 776-9437



Photo by Vic Winter

wanting HER BACK ... Wendell Holloway holds a picture of Lisa, the 11-month-old baby girl he gained custody of last February. Lisa is now up for adoption because tests determined Holloway is not her legal father.

### Can anyone stop the tough Tigers?

By STEVE MENAUGH Sports Editor

It's gonna be quite a battle for the Big Eight Conference basketball crown. Or is it?

When the Big 8 tournament rolled around in late December, most every conference coach was saying that K-State was the team to beat. A few days later, their talk had turned to the Missouri Tigers, who have played their way to a 13-2 overall record.

The Big 8 tournament allowed me the opportunity to observe

#### **Sports Analysis**

each conference team and, I believe, make a thoughtful evaluation of how each will do in the conference race. The teams are listed in the order of their projected finish:



#### Missouri

The Missouri Tigers have shown that they are a basketball team to be reckoned with. MU is led by the conference's best overall player in Willie Smith. Smith not only shoots the ball well from the outside, but penetrates inside extremely well, drawing numerous fouls, and plays sound defense.

The Tigers are blessed with three excellent big men in forwards Kim Anderson (6-8) and Jim Kennedy (6-6), and freshman center Stan Ray (6-9). The Tigers' big men totally destroyed K-State's front line in the tournament, outscoring Darryl Winston, Bobby Noland and Carl Gerlach, 55-20, and outrebounding the K-State trio, 38-29.

After the 20-point loss to MU, K-State coach Jack Hartman, who had been warning people that the Tigers were an excellent basketball team, praised MU for its fine play and admitted that the Cats had been overrated from the beginning of the season.

I agree. Let's look for MU to go

#### K-State

Now for the Cats. Everybody wants to know — what's wrong with the team that went to the finals of the Eastern Regional last year?

No one, including Hartman, seems to know. The answer may lie with an unproductive front line. Forward Bobby Noland doesn't shoot the ball well, Darryl Winston is highly inconsistent, and center Carl Gerlach, who has proven that he can score if he looks to the basket, has for the most part been unwilling to put the ball up.

If K-State is to win the conference, Gerlach and the other big men are going to have to assert themselves in the scoring department. Expect a 10-4 season.

#### Kansas

Kansas has been hit hard by injuries. Paul Mokeski, the 7-1 freshman center, is just now recovering from a pulled hamstring. Donnie Von Moore has been lost for the season due to illness, as has Reuben Shelton, who was shot in the leg a few days

The Jayhawks have been plagued by foul trouble. If people like Norman Cook and Clint Johnson can stay out of foul trouble, the Hawks could be tough.

#### Nebraska

Nebraska proved Saturday that it can beat good teams on the road. The Huskers have won six of seven road games this year.

Jerry Fort is a fine guard, but after him, the Huskers are lacking. They are a small basketball team, with big men who, like K-State's, don't carry the brunt of the scoring load. NU plays sound defense, but on those days when Fort isn't shooting well, the Huskers are going to have all kinds of problems.

Those are the contenders. For the rest, it looks like Oklahoma State is the best of the worst, followed by Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma. Each team, with the possible exception of Oklahoma, has some outstanding players, but not enough to contend for the conference crown.

And so everybody is asking: Who's gonna stop Mizzou from winning the conference crown? The answer? Nobody.



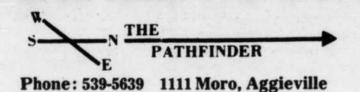
Photo by Tim J. Janicke

OK IT'S YOURS... K-State forward Dan Droge loses the battle for this rebound to Missouri's Stan Ray at in the Cats' loss to the Tigers in the Big Eight Tournament. The Tigers may not only surprise Droge but the entire conference this season.



### 20% OFF SALE

on: ski coats, pants,
bibs and sweaters
plus - new hours for your convenience
NOW OPEN FROM 9:45 to 5:45



539-7675
FAST FREE DELIVERY

Hours
Mon.-Thurs.
5 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Fri.-Sat.
5 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Sunday
4 p.m.-Midnight



#### Swann great despite injury

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "It's like being thrown by a horse - you've got to get up and ride again immediately or you may be scared the rest of your life," said Lynn

The lean wide receiver of the champion Steelers mounted his invisible horse, despite a concussion two weeks ago that left his brain bloodied and damaged, and emerged as the individual hero of Pittsburgh's dramatic 21-17 Super Bowl victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

THE FORMER University of Southern California athlete appeared to be almost on a high as he told of his spectacular pass catches of 53 and 64 yards and the 161-yard total of four receptions that struck the knell for the Cinderella Cowboys.

"I read that stuff Cliff Harris (Dallas free safety) said all week, trying to intimidate me. He said because I had a concussion I would be afraid out there."

"I said to myself, 'To hell with it. I am going out there and play 100 per cent.' That's what I did. It was the greatest game I ever

SWANN WAS named the game's Most Valuable Player for his

Swann disclosed that he didn't know until Saturday, the day before the game, that he would be able to take the field.

"In workouts, I was worried. My timing was off. I didn't get dizzy, but I just didn't feel right. I

ACROSS

1 Japanese

weapon

fish

4 Missile

8 Spanish

12 River to

13 Head of

Islam

14 Ancient

Greek

15 Stars and

Stripes

coin

17 Part of

Greek

18 "Othello"

crystal

24 Feed the

25 Long-time

resident

kitty

20 Twin

22 Throb

tetrachord

character

painter

the Rhone

dropped a lot of passes. I had to decide whether I would hurt or help the team if I played."

The slender speedster reached his decision in the last workout after consultation with doctors and his coaches.

"I felt O.K.," he said. "The doctors left it up to me. I thought I had played a bad game against Oakland. So I said, 'I'm not going to wait another year to find out if I can cut it. I'm going to play.' "

WITH HIS mind eased, he said he came to the Orange Bowl Stadium yesterday, sprawled out on the floor of the locker room and took an hour and a half nap before

"I do that before every ball game," he said.

Swann was taken off the field on a stretcher in the Oakland game two weeks ago, suffering from a severe concussion.

Asked if he got any good licks in Sunday's game, Swann replied, "I got a good lick now and then. They just made me want to get up and catch another pass."

#### July 4 comes early for St. Louis player

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Star running back Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis Cardinals was detained Monday for questioning after threatening, apparently in jest, to blow up a Delta Airlines plane, the FBI said.

FBI Special Agent Harlan Phillips said Metcalf was arrested by Lambert Airport security personnel following an inspection of his luggage.

WHEN security persons found firecrackers in the luggage and inquired how they were to be used, Phillips said, Metcalf replied, "To blow up the airplane."

"It would be my guess he was joking. I can't imagine Terry to

9 Not up and

about

10 French

novelist

11 Holly tree

16 Weather

19 Pads for

the hair

(Hawaii)

suddenly

23 Whirlpool

26 Combative

25 Paddles

27 Collar

36 Wrath

37 Deceit

38 Became

by use

40 Egyptian

skink

42 Peculiar

43 New Guinea port

39 Kind of

test

impaired

28 Appraise

33 Harbinger

34 Blue (Fr.)

21 A dye

22 To utter

20 Royal girdle

word

have said it otherwise," a spokesperson for the Cardinals said.

METCALF, who the FBI said was leaving for next week's Pro Bowl game in New Orleans, was later released pending disposition of his case under federal jurisdiction.

County police said Metcalf was also booked as a suspect pending application for warrants charging him with peace disturbance and making a false bomb report.

#### K-State harriers nab second place

K-State's track squad, sparked by a one-two finish in the mile run, captured second place in a 10team invitational meet held last week in Norman, Okla.

Wildcats Keith Palmer and Jeff Schemmel led a rather sluggish field to pin down the top two spots in the mile run. Palmer covered the distance in 4:09.35 while Schemmel was a step behind at

THE CATS dominated the distance events; Chris Perez won the two-mile run in 8:52.70 and Jay Prince won the 1000-yard run in 2:11.70.

Chris Muehlbach sprinted to victory in the 440-yard dash and Glenn Englelland cleared 16' 0" to win the pole vault event.

K-State scored 52 points to finish second behind Oklahoma and just ahead of Kansas, which tallied 51.

## Intramurals

A record 250 teams are expected to compete in men's, women's and co-recreational intramural basketball this semester, according to Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services.

Because of the tremendous increase in teams expected this year as compared to last year, games will be played seven days each week between 6:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

Basketball schedules may be obtained January 26 in room 12, Ahearn Gym.

BASKETBALL officials will hold a conference January 22 at 4:00 p.m. in room 12, Ahearn Gym.

Applications for basketball and tennis are available in room 12, also.

Court reservations will be accepted for Ahearn Gym and Fieldhouse courts Thursday, Friday and Monday. Groups are limited to one reservation a day for 30 minutes of use.

#### Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before
publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### FOR SALE

SEVERAL HUNDRED feet, various colors straight lengths neon tubing. Old neon window skeleton signs. Over \$1,500 new. Entire lot with transformers, \$250. Write giving phone number. P.O. Box 5, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (76-78)

PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, Geographics, old and modern. Best selection of out-of-print mags around. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76-

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components. C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2291 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (76-78)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators for sale. Brand new SR50A, SR16, TI-1200, TI-2550. Call 776-8028 after 7:00 p.m. Ask for Tom.

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Kelvinator automatic washer, almost new. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (77-81)

RECORD SALE — Albums by Lenon, Elton John, The Allmans, Tull, Edgar, Jonny Winter and many more groups. At 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) Between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (77-79)

EXCELLENT OLD violins. Reasonable prices. 539-8844. (77-79)

#### **HELP WANTED**

OFFICE OF Veterans Affairs, Fairchild Hall, Rm. 104. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Position: Office of Veterans Affairs Counselor (part-time 15 to 20 hours per week). Duties: To provide all possible aid and referrals to the user for any administrative, academic, personal, social, family or financial problems that arise as a result of his or her status as a veteran, widow, orphan, or dependent, and to aid in the assimilation of the student veteran into the campus community and its environment. Requirements: Counseling experience, education or training preferred. Administrative skills would be a help as each Counselor is required to deal with correspondence from individuals and government agencies, and also administer segments of the Office of Veterans Affairs program. A Viet-Nam era veteran preferred. Applications for the position may be picked up from the Office of Veterans Affairs, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications close Monday, January 23, 1976. (76-80)

COUNSELORS WANTED -Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with inquiry to Anderson Camps, Dept. J, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (76-80)

CO-COORDINATOR NEEDED for Friendship Tutoring Program to share responsibilities for the supervision and advising of tutors and students in grades 8 through 12. Contact Mary Winden, Justin 236 or call 532-5506. (76-80)

THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program needs volunteer tutors in math, science, and social studies for grades 8 through 12. Contact Mary Winden, Justin 236, or 532-5506. (76-80)

AN OPPORTUNITY TO work with people and get involved. The Friendship Tutoring Program needs volunteer tutors for children in grades 2 through 12. Commitment is the only prerequisite. Tutor registration and orientation, Thursday, January 22, 7:00 p.m. at the junior high cafeteria. (Tenth and Poyntz, behind the main school building.) To find out more contact Mary Winden, Justin 236, 532-5506. (76-80)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (511f)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

SAVE YOUR bike from theft and damage over the winter. Store them for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop. (77-81)

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

### FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35ff)

FLINT HILLS Theatre this evening presents Frank Gardner, who will lay you back with some mello folk tunes; live. Information, 539-9308. (77)

FOR RENT PRIVATE ROOMS, share kitchen and living room with color TV. Close to campus. 537-2344, 539-2154. (76-80)

> CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall. Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

#### SERVICES

COMPLETE VW Bug brake reline only \$41.00 (front and rear shoes, labor) at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (76-80)

VW SUPER Beetle front shocks. \$115 complete at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (76-80)

#### WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

THREE MALES need roommate to share house, private room and semi-private bath, \$45 monthly plus share of utilities. Call 537-2052. (76-77)

NEED A roommate to help out with the rent? Check the "Roommate Matching Service" in the Housing Office, Pittman Building.

MALE GRADUATE student needs roommate to share clean apartment, fully carpeted, two blocks from campus. Call 537-2082 after 5:00 p.m. (77-81)

FEMALE, PREFERABLY Christian, to share nice two-bedroom basement apart-ment. \$62.50 per month. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-3095. (77-79)

**ATTENTION CB'ers** Order the CB Book Coast to Coast Lingo Nationally distributed Send \$2.00 check or money order

"The Book" Co. P.O. Box 14 Stillwater, OK 74074

Volunteers **Needed for** SGA elections. Apply in SGA office.



#### TRANSCENDENTAL **MEDITATION PROGRAM**

**Has Been Shown** To Improve Academic Performance: Univ. Hawaii '73 **Intro Lecture** 7:30 p.m. Tonight & Tomorrow

statesman 30 Praises 31 Give - whirl 32 The Devil 34 Stain 12 15

. .

49 Declare for 8 Italian score 50 Beloved Avg. solution time: 24 min. 19 Plant root 29 Norwegian Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

35 Formerly

36 Actress

37 Pointed

plant

dance

group

47 Florida

48 Born

county

46 Inland sea

42 Older, more

conservative

41 Israeli

40 Dill

weapon

(archaic)

MacMahon

51 Denary

DOWN

1 Philippine

peasant

2 Trouble

3 Charged

with a

crime

body

5 Melville

novel

6 Gibbon

7 One of the

"Little

Women"

4 Part of a

vessel's

underwater

astronomer 30 Fat bacon SOEA ODIIN OIL
SOEIDRIINK EOE
IIATE WATTIS
ESSAY MESH
ILEON COOLHEAD
OAE TROLL AGA
IINTEREST GRIM
STEW BATTON
SHOES ASOR
TAA SOETWATER
ALP ELEO GOYA
YES SERA EDEN

## Welcome Back

Welcome back to spring semester at K-State and also welcome back to longer hours and extra staff to help serve you in buying your books at the K-State Union Bookstore.

#### LOTS of USED BOOKS

record number of books from for your book needs. students and we've also

We have more used books scanned the country trying to than we've ever had before. find used books for every class. Last December we bought a So be sure and check us first

#### & SUPPLIES

is also loaded with semester is the supplies that you'll supplies while our

Our supply level beginning of the school time to get those need. Now, at the stock is plentiful.

#### HECK WITH US

have one of our friendly clerks help you find back!

Be sure and stop in your books and supplies after registering and for the spring semester. And again, welcome

#### ORE HOURS

Monday thru Thursday 8:15 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday 8:15 to 6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## k-state union bookstore

## Kansas Collegian State

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 21, 1976

No. 78

6-2 tally ends issue

### Union beer gets 'no' vote

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Collegian Reporter

The K-State Union will not serve sell beer, Union Governing Board voted last night.

A 6-2 vote laid to rest the beer issue raised last October when the Kansas Board of Regents amended its policy to allow 3.2 beer to be sold in campus unions.

"I have not been able to find any strong support for beer being served," Steve Hermes, assistant director of Union activities, said in the 30-minute discussion preceeding the vote.

A TELEPHONE survey conducted by UGB showed the University community favoring the selling or catering of beer for banquets two to one.

The survey also showed 38 per cent of the 786 polled favored the sale or catering of beer for entertainment programs while 28 per cent opposed.

The sale or catering of beer for private parties was favored by 46 per cent with 21 per cent opposed.

The negative response to the UGB survey published in the Collegian aided members in their decision, they said.

"If we take the stand of voting for it we would alienate those who voted against it (on the survey)," John Pence, UGB faculty member, said.

"I THINK from the whole standpoint of the people adamantly against it, I'm going to vote it down," he said.

Discussion included various proposals to allow beer to be served for special occasions as dormitory and Greek functions. "I think there will be more of a problem if we have parties in the Union," Jim Hamilton, student member, said.

"I can't see we have anything to

gain by serving beer in the Union," Hamilton said. "The more I think about it, I don't like the idea of having beer on campus."

#### Friday Feature planned

The turmoil and uncertainty surrounding the dismissal of Ernie Barrett as men's athletic director and his subsequent acceptance and resignation of another University position will be the subject of an indepth story Friday.

THE ARTICLE will kickoff a new weekly feature of the Collegian — the Collegian Friday Feature. This magazine-type supplement to the Collegian will house arts and entertainment, columns and an in-depth report on a local situation or problem.

THE FRIDAY FEATURE edition will constitute the inside four pages of your Friday Collegian.

#### Sen. 'Scoop' on campus this morning

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Washington Democrat and an announced candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will be on campus today to deliver the semester's first Landon Lecture.

Jackson will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium on an unannounced topic. He is scheduled to arrive in Manhattan and will speak at a press conference at 9:45.

He will leave following a luncheon with former Gov. Alf Landon, for whom the lecture is named.

Because of his announced Presidential candidacy, special security provisions will accompany Jackson's appearance on campus.

"WE ARE required to restrict the number of entrances into the auditorium," Carl Rochat, director of University News said. "The auditorium won't be open until 10 a.m. and the bottom of the auditorium will have to be filled first."

"Security surrounding Jackson will be quite tight," he said.

Jackson is known as an expert on energy problems and on U.S.-Soviet relations.

## West Loop corporation fails to get zone change

By ROY WENZL City Editor

The corporation owning West Loop Shopping Center failed last night to gain a zoning change in its benefit, as commissioners voted 4-1. against the corporation's proposal.

The amendment to the zoning ordinance requested by the Security Benefit Life Service Corporation would have lifted the 25,000 square foot building limitation West Loop is now under. Manhattan's Planning Board, which reviewed the case on Jan. 12, sent a recommendation to the commission advising denial of the request.

"The first time this came up before the planning board, they voted for it almost unanimously," Dick Green, an attorney representing SBL, said. "But the next time it came up they turned it down, and I think the only new factor introduced which changed their minds was the spirited opposition they faced."

GREEN said the board's decision was not fair to West Loop.

"If, say, the downtown district wants a large shopping area, then how can you deny the same thing to the West Loop or any other place?" he said.

The one commissioner voting in favor of the SBL request, Dean Coughenour, said the planning board had done its best thinking in its first vote when it had ok'd the SBL request.

"I believe, as everyone on this commission believes, that a strong downtown should be allowed. But I don't believe that planning should be used to restrict another's enterprise, as the 25,000 square foot limitation restricts West Loop," he said.

"AT THE" time this land ordinance was set up (with the 25,000 limitation), it was a deterrent to the growth of another business district in Manhattan," Murt Hanks, Manhattan mayor, said. "If there wasn't anything to prevent us from doing that then, then why should there be now?"

then why should there be now?"
Commissioners Smith, Reitz
and Linder agreed and voted
against the SBL request.

"No action taken by this commission tonight prevents the construction of a building of 60,000 square foot size," Smith said. "There are vehicles which could be used to bring this about, which others have used in the past, and I think that these are the only vehicles to be used."

There was some feeling, Commissioner Linder said, that "Downtown Manhattan" had the City Commission "in its pocket."

"I IMAGINE the downtown people get quite a laugh out of that," he said.

"I have always had only one principle in mind in making the decisions I have made," he added. "and that principle is the good of the city of Manhattan."

In other action the commission unanimously approved a measure which may bring the City Commission and Riley County Commission a lot closer in planning of the perimeters of Manhattan. The commission voted to have the city attorney draft a memorandum of agreement between city and county, for approval by the commission.

The commission also approved an agreement between the city of Manhattan and K-State on disposal of stray animals. In the agreement, the University will take over responsibility for strays which the city formerly had. Rather than disposing of animals by euthanasia, as the city has done, the animals will be turned over to the College of Veterinary Medicine, which will either use them in research and teaching projects, or else dispose of them in a humane manner.



Going in circles

Photo by Vic Winter

The Union Bookstore faces a sellout crowd once again as K-State students hassle with book-buying for the spring semester.

#### Omaha taxpayers upset

### City paying for abortions

OMAHA (AP) — The Omaha City Council, which last year got itself embroiled in a moral-legal hassle over the operation of a city lottery, has done it again—but it's a new year and the controversy is a new one also:

—Should the city, through the use of taxpayer dollars, provide its estimated 800 women employes with medical insurance covering abortions and maternity benefits for single women workers?

Therapeutic abortions have been covered since 1966, but when the Supreme Court liberalized abortion laws in 1972, the coverage was also liberalized.

UNDER LATER negotiations with the union representing city workers, the abortion and

## Increased enrollment for spring

A record spring semester enrollment of more than 16,500 is predicted for K-State by Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

At the close of registration Tuesday 13,891 students had enrolled. That is 690 more than at the same time last year when the final count was 15,977, Gerritz said.

The spring enrollment figure would represent the usual 6 to 7 per cent drop from fall enrollment, which last fall was a record 17,901, Gerritz said.

maternity coverage was extended to all women city employes, not just those who are married.

The whole thing has caused an outburst from local residents and more than 200 of them showed up Tuesday for a public hearing on the subject. The hearing was held on a bill by Councilperson Jerry Hassett which would eliminate the maternity and abortion coverage for single women and all but therapeutic abortion coverage for married women. Many council members said they were not aware of the coverage before it was brought to light earlier this month in the Omaha World-Herald, but all seven say they are against abortion. They will vote next Tuesday.

IN LETTERS read to the council, several local church groups expressed "shock" and "great concern" over the benefits.

Backers of the coverage claim the question is not a moral one but a legal and fiscal one. However, Hassett disagrees.

Noting that there have been several big scandals in the federal government over the past three years, Hassett said, "I think people want more morality in government. We don't want our tax dollars to subsidize abortions, pre-marital sex and fornication."

## Winter Coat SALE

Wool Plaids and Solids
Sherpa & Blanket Linings
Wool Shirts
Corduroys

Sheaffer's

AGGIEVILLE 1203 Moro Manhattan, Kansas 66502

## Government overpays new welfare program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gross overpayments in the new adult welfare program Supplemental Security Income have reached \$547 million during its first two years of operation and most of the money cannot be collected, the government said Tuesday.

Social Security Commissioner James Cardwell, in a status report to Congress, said sophisticated computer controls now in place should soon begin to show "significant improvement" in lowering the SSI misspending rate

The error rate dropped slightly, according to preliminary data in the report, from 24.8 per cent in July-December 1974, to 24.4 per cent in January-June 1975.

THE LATEST six-month breakdown shows that 11 per cent of SSI recipients were overpaid, 7.7 per cent ineligible and 5.7 per cent underpaid. The earlier period had a lower ineligibility rate of 6.1 per cent which the agency attributed to better checking rather than more errors.

Cardwell said that of the latest estimate of \$547 million in overpayments, about \$419 million remains unsettled or uncollected.

The commissioner said future efforts to curb misspending will include seeing recipients more frequently than once a year.

The program was established by Congress to take effect on Jan. 1, 1974. It federalized the former aid to the blind, aged and disabled welfare programs that had been administered by the states.





#### FREE PRIZES to winners of:

- Home Town Drawings (towns and states will be drawn all nite)
- Mr. K's Mystery Person
   Contest (Ask everyone "Are you a Mr. K's Mystery Person?")
- KMKF Dance Contest at . . .

MR. K's

## Students allowed input into faculty decisions

A standardized procedure allowing student input into faculty tenure and reappointment decisions was approved by Faculty Senate Tuesday. After a lengthy discussion of Parliamentary procedure and the denial

of amendments to the original proposal, the senators passed the motion unanimously.

Although University policy requires that College Councils be given the opportunity to provide input into faculty reappointment decisions, no standardized procedures have been used by the different councils.

LARRY JAUCH, professor in business administration, proposed four amendments to the policy. Included in the amendments was a proposal for the use of a written formula to determine ratings for untenured faculty.

Several senators opposed the formula, saying it was too "concrete" for use. All amendments failed to pass the senate.

At its last meeting in December, Jauch moved that no student input be allowed into the tenure decisions. The motion failed and the original proposal was tabled.

"What is needed is somewhat of a common sense approach," Frank Orazem, professor of agricultural economics, said. "The Faculty Affairs Committee has worked hard on this and even though the document may not be perfect I am willing to go along with it."

## UPC ARTS PRESENTS Rent - A - Picture

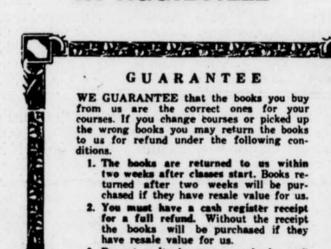
Framed Reproductions and original prints! from \$1-\$4 per semester

K-Ballroom 2nd floor K-State Union



A VERY GOOD REASON FOR BUYING YOUR BOOKS AT

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE



have resale value for us.

3. Do not write in your new books until you are certain you have the right ones. New books that are written in can only be refunded as used books.



1001

#### Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rival Angolan factions, fighting with Communist and Western forces for control of the strategic African country, were reported in possible decisive battles on three fronts Tuesday. Speculation grew that peace talks would soon be held in Kenya.

Reports from battlefronts within Angola said Cuban-led forces, making strong thrusts into the southern regions, were meeting tough resistance from Angola's pro-Western National Union (UNITA) and several thousand white troops believed to be South Africans.

The Johannesburg Star of South Africa reported that Jonas Savimbi, leader of UNITA forces, met with leaders of neighboring Zambia to discuss a peace settlement for the war-torn country.

MADRID, Spain — Clubbing and firing tear gas, police in record numbers Tuesday crushed the first public bid by Spain's left to undermine the new regime of King Juan Carlos.

Thousands of police on foot, in jeeps and on horseback were backed by water cannon, rubber bullets and automatic weapons in blocking a scheduled demonstration outside Premier Carlos Arias Navarro's office.

The show of strength planned by the Communist party sparked clashes with police in side streets. Some passers-by were clubbed. Smoke grenades routed demonstrators near the Army Ministry.

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew here Tuesday night for critical nuclear arms talks, pledging to the American people that "we will never concede strategic superiority to the Soviet Union."

The top-level discussions begin Wednesday with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev at the Kremlin. Even if there is an agreement in principle on a new treaty to limit offensive nuclear weapons, there will be a long interval before it could be implemented, a senior U.S. official said.

WASHINGTON — The nation's railroads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to let them boost freight rates by 7 per cent on Feb. 18.

The application, supported by all major railroads except the Southern Pacific, was filed with the ICC Monday.

The rail firms said the increase was necessary to offset increased labor costs and new fuel and material price hikes.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate received Tuesday a copy of the contract to sell the state's portion of water in John Redmond Reservoir near Burlington for use in a proposed nuclear power plant.

The Senate or the House has 60 days in which to consider rejecting the contract and one Republican senator, John Simpson of Salina, said he was strongly considering offering a resolution to reject the contract because of questions over the safety and feasibility of such a power plant being built in Kansas.

WASHINGTON — President Ford will name his third Secretary of Labor "very, very shortly," and White House sources say the job will go today to a man who was up for the Cabinet post twice before: chief federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen would not confirm Usery's selection, but told reporters Tuesday that an announcement can be expected "shortly, but not today."

Usery, 52, was passed over for the job twice before— when President Richard Nixon named New York labor leader Peter Brennan to the job in 1973 and when Ford chose Harvard economist John Dunlop to succeed Brennan last March.

#### Local Forecast

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy today with the temperatures in the high 50s, according to the National Weather Service. Chances for precipitation are less than 20 per cent. Temperatures should be in the high 40s Thursday.

#### Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-4555.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FONE INC. sign-up for volunteers for spring semester 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union main floor Wednesday through Friday.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON applications are due at Justin Hall dean's office by 5:00 p.m. Jan. 28.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs class leaders. Class description sheets are due Jan. 25. Call 532—5866.

#### TODAY

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY lectures at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203.

SAVE NICHOLS GYM CAMPAIGN will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

#### CLOSED CLASSES

005—103, 005—261, 005—200, 005—315, 005—330, 005—535, 010—510, 010—517, 010—712, 015—200, 015—305, 015—540, 015—655, 025—102, 025—103, 025—305, 026—104, 030—313, 030—326, 040—142, 040—151, 040—305, 040—360, 040—480, 045—110, 045—305, 045—400, 040—680, 045—100, 045—110, 045—305, 045—400, 104—611, 104—211, 104—861, 105—460, 107—408, 107—754, 107—801, 110—204, 209—100, 209—170, 209—170, 209—200, 209—205, 209—210, 209—220, 209—203, 209—265, 209—270, 209—865, 211—120, 211—666, 215—198, 215—240, 215—399, 215—460, 215—531, 215—546, 215—691, 221—110, 221—250, 221—551, 225—120, 225—510, 225—633, 229—030, 229—100, 229—120, 229—500,

29—540, 229—610, 234—714, 225—760, 241— 54, 241—397, 241—501, 241—541, 241—640 —100, 253—111, 253—161, 253—211, 253— 09, 253—753, 257—176, 257—203.

261—260, 253—111, 253—161, 253—211, 253—2709, 253—753, 257—176, 257—203.

257—204, 257—211, 257—267, 257—278, 257—405, 259—505, 261—601, 261—610, 261—614, 261—620, 261—625, 261—627, 261—631, 261—633, 261—635, 261—644, 261—644, 261—645, 261—650, 261—644, 261—644, 261—647, 261—106, 261—112, 261—112, 261—112, 261—112, 261—123, 261—123, 261—124, 261—131, 261—133, 261—135, 261—137, 261—139, 261—141, 261—144, 261—145, 261—148, 261—158, 261—144, 261—373, 261—374, 261—351, 261—373, 261—376, 261—378, 261—371, 261—373, 261—374, 261—373, 261—374, 261—375, 261—374, 261—375, 261—375, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 261—376, 277—767, 278—694, 281—105, 281—106, 281—726, 281—727, 281—736, 281—105, 281—320, 285—340, 286—202, 286—384, 286—477, 289—250, 289—275, 289—285, 289—310, 289—320, 289—330, 289—275, 289—285, 289—310, 289—320, 289—330, 290—240, 290—250, 290—260, 290—330, 290—240, 290—250, 290—260, 290—330, 290—240, 290—250, 305—270, 305—271, 305—361, 305—

391, 305—405, 305—441, 305—530, 305—531, 305—540, 305—541, 305—E52, 305—840, 305—1450, 305—893, 405—611, 405—887, 405—999, 410—E01, 415—050, 415—300, 415—316, 500—151, 506—325, 506—321, 506—525, 506—321, 506—322, 510—528, 510—535, 510—536, 510—537, 515—250, 515—411, 515—413, 515—543, 520—316, 525—212, 525—533, 525—534, 525—718, 525—854, 530—241, 530—501, 530—501, 530—526, 530—590, 530—641, 530—816, 550—351, 540—212, 540—512, 540—513, 540—220, 610—220, 610—240, 611—345, 611—730, 620—230, 620—272, 620—704, 620—765, 630—405, 630—440, 630—440, 640—300, 640—406, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—400, 640—600, 705, 740—748, 750—837.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

#### **KELLAMS**

Engine Specialities
 Tune-ups • Engine rebuilding
 Foreign and Domestic

1701 Fairlane

537-2550

#### Rope big savings at ALCO's



HOUSE AND SHOW PLANTS
RUBBER TREES . . . . \$2.25

LARGE PLANTS . . . . \$9.88 BOSTON FERNS . . . . \$4.27

**ALCO Special Selection** 

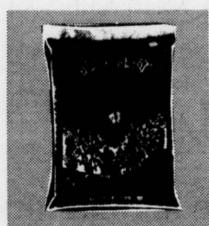
Choose from a large selection of house & Show plants like Rubber Trees, Boston Ferns and large Philodendrons. House plants can make an attractive and welcoming setting for home or business.



SAVE ON ENVEE POTTING SOIL

ALCO Reg.

An extra rich blend of garden loam and organic materials 4 dry Qts.



BLACK MAGIC TERRARIUM MIX

ALCO Reg. 83c

Grow any plant under glass...
It's easy...It's fun! Start with
terrarium mix from Black
Magic.



BLACK MAGIC PEAT MOSS

ALCO Reg. 83c

Enriched peat moss, 4 dry Qts. To improve soil, start seed root cuttings, store bulbs and hold moisture.



Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 11 to 6 3007 Anderson Ave. Phone: 537-2433

## Opinions Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff doom worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

#### Bon voyage, Ernie

Ernie Barrett used that same fine management ability that caused his dismissal as athletic director to do something which most students aren't allowed to do -- accept and then resign a job.

And how do you prosecute someone for violating a common courtesy? It's damn difficult.

Obviously, Barrett didn't take much time considering common courtesy when he spurned the job of assistant to the president for special projects — a job he had already accepted.

He should never have accepted the post, and so he now admits. But in the same breath he and his alumni friends chastize President Acker for mishandling Barrett's firing and hiring.

ERNIE Barrett was not looking for a challenge, as he said when he accepted the tailor-Acker-made post. If it wasn't a good position, Barrett should have spurned the offer and told K-State to "stick it," as Jack Hartman so abruptly put it. (He was quoted in a Wichita Eagle story.)

Barrett was a man who needed to change jobs. He was managerially incompetent beyond rehabilitation (remember the more than \$400,000 debt) as athletic director and unwilling to accept another challenge.

K-State has for a long time sorely needed an athletic director who could make the department work financially and athletically. Barrett was not the man.

But as right as Acker's decision was, its timing was poor for K-State athletics. Now we still need a good athletic director. The wheels destined for that decision have only recently begun to turn.

Don't let our athletic program flounder any longer, President Acker. We need someone soon. — S. K.



#### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 21, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Scott Kraft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manage

| Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith   |                                         | Managing Editors                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Karla Carney                  |                                         | News Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Men Reatty                    | *************************************** | Assistant News Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Quety Harris                  |                                         | Editorial Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| RUSTY Harris                  |                                         | Assistant Editorial Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Waddie ree                    |                                         | Assistant Editorial Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Brad Catt, Susie Edgerley, Si | herry Spitsnaugle                       | Copy Editors                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Tim Janicke                   |                                         | Photography Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Steve Menaugh                 |                                         | Sports Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Lee Stuart                    |                                         | Assistant Sports Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Cee Stourt                    | *************************               | City Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Koy Wenzi                     | ******************************          | COA Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Casey Scott                   |                                         | SGA Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Paul Hart                     |                                         | Arts and Entertainment                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Chuck Hilloer                 | A                                       | ssistant Advertising Manager                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Don Carter, Steve Suther,     |                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Terri Phillips                | *************************************** | Staff Writers                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| I de la La companya           |                                         | Side the state of the sta |



#### Reader forum

#### Acker's decision gets support

Editor,

Students patiently survive the semester break reading and listening to rambunctious sport-swriters and newscasters as they ridiculed our president about his decision to remove Ernie Barrett from the position of Director of Men's Athletics. We also listened as our alumni raged in fury about the decision. During all of this, few were concerned enough to seek the view of students on the matter.

Without question the alumni

provide a large amount of financial support to our men's athletic programs. Nor would I question the royal, personable treatment which Ernie showed our alumni and sportswriters. Ernie works extremely well with people and demonstrates excellent skills by his fund-raising campaigns for the Men's Athletic Department. Viewing these skills I understand the president's point-of-view in wishing to retain Ernie in a major fund-raising role.

UNDERSTANDING the rapport Ernie has with the alumni and the respect he receives from sportswriters, I can better comprehend the cry of anguish which appeared after the decision.

However, on the other hand, the "lowly student" views the matter from another perspective. To have a successful and competitive athletic department, students realize and understand the large amount of monies that go into these programs. Students see this from a big-business point-of-view. How can a business function well and be strong with deficit spending? All the rapport and respect in the world does not correct this fundamental rule of business.

Furthermore, we are living in an age when the federal government has to mandate particular human behavior. Title IX is here with us and justifiably so. Our university exists for all students, with no preference to sex or race. Athletics should be no exception.

It is unfortunate the president had to come to this conclusion. The students of K-State applaud his fortitude and we regret many of our supporters, parents and sportswriters don't have the foresight he does.

Bernard Franklin, Student Body President

## Policy change draws reaction from reader

Editor,

I have been attending K-State for more or less seven years out of the past nine. During this time, I have read many Collegian articles, editorials and letters-to-the-editor. Despite occasional biased reporting and uninformed articles, the one saving grace of the Collegian has been an open letter policy.

It shocks me that you have tried to limit reader response to 250 words per letter with only one letter allowed per person per month.

Your policy smells of the familiar odor of biased control. What assurance do your readers have that you will publish, representatively, letters entrusted to you?

FURTHERMORE, your policy has eliminated any and all rebuttal; something I feel is vital to open communication. I sincerely hope the Collegian staff carefully reviews and changes current policy. I also hope other readers react to this letter since I will not be able to rebutt any Collegian reaction while the issue is in the public's eye.

The main purpose of a paper should be to establish truth. This cannot be properly pursued with your current policy which dumps on open communication.

Steven Terhune graduate student in education



The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.



K-STATE UNION



UPC

presents

## HARRY CHAPIN

IN CONCERT

SATURDAY, JAN. 31st 7:30 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

## TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

\$500 \_\_ \$450 \_\_ \$400 Reserved Seating

- K-State Union Box Office 9:30 - 3:30
- Team Electronics
- Record Store Aggieville

- A UPC PRODUCTION -



1004



#### 'Bizarre' St. Joseph death

#### Manslaughter hearings postponed

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - Some of the legal proceedings against three young women charged with the bizarre death of Sandra Beam were rescheduled Tuesday.

Prosecuting Atty. Richard Heider said in the meantime if laboratory examinations and other sources produce new evidence he will consider the filing of additional or alternate charges.

Bean, a 21-year-old student at the Job Corps Training Center at Excelsior Springs, Mo., was found dead last Friday in an apartment at St. Joseph. The county coroner found she died of brain injuries from a beating and reported signs she was sprayed with black paint in the course of a two-day drinking and marijuana binge.

CHARGED with manslaughter are Judy Irene Rogers, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Karen Sue Sharp and Gloria Sowards, both of St. Joseph.

Rogers and Sharp also were students at the job training center 50 miles southeast of St. Joseph. The party was in the Sowards apartment.

Rogers elected to forego a preliminary hearing

#### **Examinations** for quiz-outs are scheduled

special College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday in Cardwell Hall 101.

Quiz-out examinations for 24 courses, plus two general exams, will be administered, Mike Lynch, CLEP coordinator, said. The type of examination will vary, depending upon the professor. Most exams involve only objective questions, however, some include also a supplemental section.

Exams may be taken on a credit-no credit basis or for a letter grade. If taken credit-no credit, the hours received do not count against the University limit of 18 credit-no credit hours.

THE RESULTS of Saturday's exams will be available sometime next week, Lynch said.

A complete list of courses is available at the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. Registration is at the center today, Thursday or Friday, or on a first come-first serve basis the day of the examination.

Cost for the program is \$20 for one exam, \$30 for two exams, or \$40 for three to five exams.

#### **SPECIAL**

**Garcia Gut** Reg. \$26.00 Now \$16.00

One Week Only

THE RACKET SHOP

magistrate court; but her arraignment in Buchanan County Circuit Court, scheduled for Tuesday, was put off one day.

A preliminary hearing for Sowards was scheduled for today in magistrate court.

The preliminary for Sharp, also scheduled for today, was postponed and no new date was set immediately.

IN RESPONSE to questions about additional charges, Heider

"At the present time we feel we have facts sufficient to merit the filing of manslaughter charges. The investigation is continuing, and we still are seeking further evidence and information."

Three young men, 17, 19 and 20 years old, were released after questioning but are under subpoenas as witnesses. One was caught as he fled from the apartment when police arrived, and the others surrendered at police headquarters within a few hours after the investigation started.

#### K-State Today

SEN. HENRY "SCOOP" JACKSON will give a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

HARRY CHAPIN tickets go on sale in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

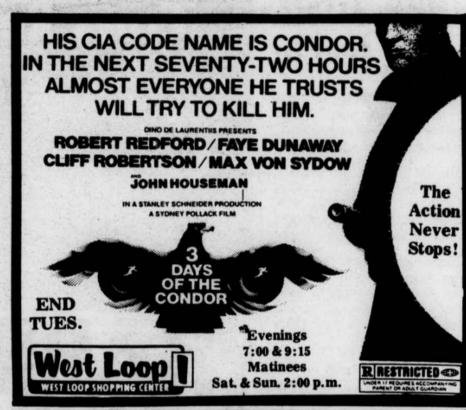
THE TWO DAY SEMINAR on "pump and fan selection and maintenance" begins today. It is sponsored by the Kansas Industrial Extension Service.

THE FIRST of a two night workshop on assertiveness training will begin this evening from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the United Ministries in Higher Education building at 1021 Denison.



(Shampoo, Blowdry, curl iron)

Crum's Beauty School 776-4794





**JEFF BRIDGES** HEARTS # WEST ANDY GRIFFITH-DONALD PLEASENCE

BLYTHE DANNER ALAN ARKIN - WRITTEN BY ROB THOMPSON METROCOLOR - PRODUCED BY TONY BILL - DIRECTED BY HOWARD ZIEFF

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED IAL MAY NOT ME SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS (ES)

MGM Privated Artists

Campus IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Evenings 7:20 & 9:15 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:15

## WELCOME BACK K-STATERS Canterbury Court

**Presents** 

**BOB WIRE and the OPEN RANGERS** 

The Newest Sound in Country Rock

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21st

Free Admission

OPEN 8 — 12 p.m.

#### Greek rush starts today

Three K-State sororities will begin their spring rush today, according to Barbara Robel, Panhellenic Council adviser.

Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta will be rushing until Feb. 21, Robel said. She estimates the three houses will pledge 10 to 15 women.

Anyone interested in going through rush for the three houses or for Delta Gamma, a new sorority, should sign up in the Panhellenic office in 110 Holtz

"The only requirement is that freshmen have a 2.0 grade point average and upperclassmen have a 2.3 grade average," Robel said. There is a \$3 registration fee, added.

DELTA GAMMA will be rushing after Feb. 21 for the rest of the semester, she said. The sorority will pledge about 40 women this spring and will participate in rush next August with the other sororities.

The local chapter of Delta Gamma will receive help from the national officers, she said. The Delta Gamma chapters at the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, and Washburn University will do the actual pledging, she said.

Delta Gamma national officers will be in Manhattan next week to check on housing and to complete the pledging schedule, Robel said.

Panhellenic Council is planning several activities this spring, Robel said. K-State will host the Big Eight Panhellenic Conference in March. Greek Week will be April 4 to the 10.

#### **Cross Reference** Start your semester with us. See our wide assortment of Christian books, Bibles, jewelry, posters, and albums. 310A Povntz 776-8071

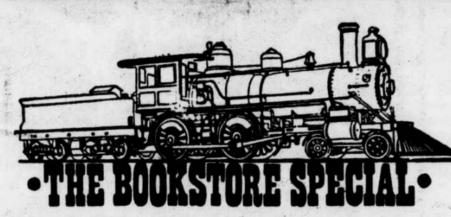
The Christian Book Store for All People



# WIN A DRESS Nothing to buy, write, or figure - Enter at Browne's

out a bit of nostalgia. Tiny prairie flowers banded and bow'd with velvet ribbon. Lavished with lace overlays. ruffle trim. Toni Todd does it in cool cotton wash-dry. Red or Navy. 8-18. \$36.00





VARNEY'S **BACK TO SCHOOL** 

**SPECIALS** 

#### **TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS**

SR-16 Now \$49.95 Was \$59.95

SR-50A Now \$79.95 Was \$99.95 SR-51A Now \$119.95 Was \$149.95

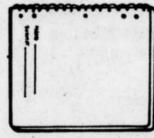
> All caluclator priced complete with rechargeable batteries and adapter.

#### SPIRAL NOTEBOOK **SPECIAL**

80 pages, heavy paper, college ruled

NOW 49°

regularly 69c



**While Supply Lasts** 

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING AT VARNEY'S VARNEY'S BOOK STORE



Your friendly Bookstore in Aggieville



## Unused books may be returned to bookstores

Have you bought any books you don't need? The bookstores will take them back, but only on certain conditions.

The Union bookstore and Varney's University Bookstore require that books be returned within two weeks after the first day of school. A cash register receipt is required.

"THE RECEIPT protects us and helps them, but if they have lost the receipt, we will buy the books back if they have cash value for us," Jon Levine, manager of Varney's, said.

Varney's Bookstore will buy books any time, but they probably will bring more money at the end of the semester.

The Union Bookstore buys books back only at the end of the semester.

"We do this to eliminate the market for stolen books," Jerry Fields, Union book department manager, said.

The two-week return policy does not apply to all books.

"SOME people try to return speech and chemistry manuals used for quiz outs," Levine said. "We won't refund for them or for books bought during Intersession."

The speech manual is classified as study notes which cannot be returned to the Union along with magazines, mass market paperbacks and comics, Fields said.

Books have to be bought before they can be returned and not all the books have arrived. Levine estimated that the number at his store was more than 100 out of about 3,000 titles. Fields would not make an estimate.

Levine cited a few reasons why books come in late.

"Some are delayed en route or the publisher doesn't have the book.

Some are ordered late because they are reported late. Some never come in because they are out of print," he said.

### RED TAG 50% OFF SALE on all

CHINA, GIFTS & CLOTHING sweaters, shirts, coats & demium

SPRING LINE OF CLOTHING NOW IN AT REGULAR PRICE.



Casa Tlaloc

4th and Poyntz Open Daily 9to 5:30. Thursday till 9p.m.

## SPECIAL RING DAY

Wednesday & Thursday Jan. 21 & 22

#### ORDER YOUR COLLEGE RING

The John Roberts College Ring Specialist will be here to help you select the ring that is just right for you.

see the ring display: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2nd floor, supply level

#### k-state union bookstore

ArtCarved College Rings by John Roberts

0302

#### MIDNIGHT MADNESS

It's time once again for Manhattan's most famous sale. Woody's is transfering in lots of merchandise from it's St. Louis, Columbia and Topeka stores for this one nite.

The sale is

## THURSDAY NIGHT JANUARY 22nd from

#### 6:00 — MIDNIGHT

But remember the fantastic savings won't last long so hurry before it's too late.

SUITS reg. \$100 - \$250 . . . 25% - 50% OFF SPORT COATS reg. \$65-\$185 . 30%-50% OFF DRESS SHIRTS reg. \$14 - \$25 . . \$950/or 3/\$27

#### **SWEATERS**

Great Selection of All-Wool V-Necks Reg. \$20

Now \$13<sup>50</sup> or 3/\$35

Great Selection of all -Wool Crew Necks - 5 great colors, Reg. \$18,50.

Now \$11<sup>50</sup> or 3 for \$30

Hundreds of jeans. Mens and Girls sizes. Reg. \$18,50-\$27,50

Now \$1095

JEANS

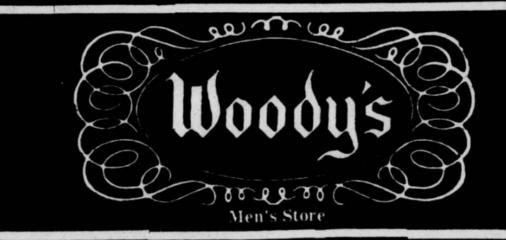
SEDGEFIELD WESTERN JEANS Reg. \$1350 Now \$959

OUTERWEAR . . 30%-35% OFF SHEEPSKIN, SUEDE AND WOOL

Dress Trousers . . . . 30% OFF

SKI WEAR . . . . . . 30% OFF

RUGBY STRIPE SHIRTS . . . Reg \$18<sup>50</sup> - \$25 NOW \$12<sup>50</sup>



#### Ann Lander's she's not

### Miss Blue' aids St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Dear Miss Blue, I am interested in joining the women's lib movement, and I'd like to know if it's all right for me to burn my bra."

"Go ahead and burn your bra if you want to," Miss Blue responds on the air, "but make sure you take it off, first."

Some of Miss Blue's advice to her more than 100,000 listeners probably would make Ann Landers cringe and send Abigail Van Buren into hysterics, but perhaps that's the secret to her success.

IN THE past few months she has become one of the best-known radio personalities in the St. Louis

Miss Blue in real life is Miriam Blue, a 62-year-old black grandmother from East St. Louis who, until recently, drew her only income from a seven-day-a-week cleaning job at KMOX. The CBSowned radio station claims 48 per cent of the market in an area where 36 stations fill the airwaves.

Twice a week now, Miriam Blue parks her trash can and strips off her rubber gloves to sit behind a microphone and answer questions read to her by Jack Carney, zany radio veteran and irrepressible funnyman.

CARNEY, whose natural humor often wanders to the outer edge of respectability, is a master of the double entendre. Some of his questions might seem risque on a live show, even when directed at a woman who professes to be "more than a little religious."

But Miss Blue, who doesn't seem flustered by the knowledge that thousands of people are waiting for her answer, seems unable to see the risque elements of a question and comes up with an answer so straight that it's funny.

"Dear Miss Blue," Carney reads from a card, "I can't seem to get close to my husband anymore since he bought this big dog that crowds in between us when we are in bed. What can I do about it?"

"That's simple," she answers immediately. "Get a bigger bed and then the dog won't have to crowd you."

MISS BLUE, whose cheerful "All is well" greeting was well known to station employes before it became her trademark on the air, says the instant fame has not changed her life. Even though she is now a member of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, she says her greatest joys are still her daughter and grandchildren with whom she lives.

"I'm still the same old me," she says. "When you get to my age you're just glad to be here day by

She admits that it's fun to be

recognized on the street by people who smile and shout "All is well." And she enjoys being asked to make personal appearances at stores where "All is well" T-shirts and caps have appeared on the

WHEN HER segment of Carney's show ends, Miriam Blue fixes her beret firmly on her head, puts her rubber gloves back on and goes back to cleaning up the busy newsroom at the station.

"She's a jewel," said Carney, who got the idea of putting her on the air after he overheard her giving her own versions of answers to his daily fan mail.

"She has a definite philosophy of life and she lives it, on and off the air," Carney said. "And you should see the feedback we get from our listeners. Tremendous."

#### Come to Dark Horse **Back to School Special** \$1.50 Pitchers 8-9 p.m.

See ya at the Shady Shetland.

#### SUNWHEEL CHILDREN'S CENTER

A preschool for children ages 21/2-5 with a program based on a Montessori curriculum.

We are now enrolling children for a morning session, 9-12, to run until May

To enroll your child or for more information contact Kathleen Hursh, 539-1677.



#### K-Staters in the news THE K-STATER alumni magazine of K-State won first place in district

competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

LAWRENCE REDD, has been named the outstanding senior in mechanical engineering at K-State for 1975-1976.

MICHAEL WILLIAMSON, assistant professor of continuing education, has been named chairperson-elect for Region Five of the National University Extension Association.





Pant Groups \$3 and \$6

Tops at \$3 and \$6

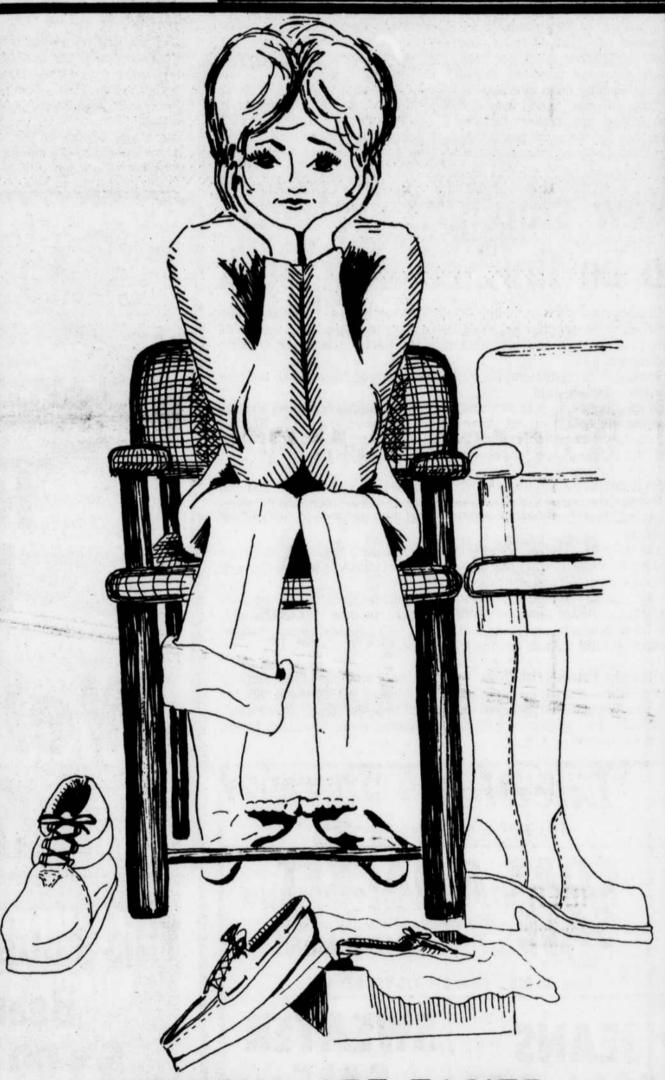
Jackets (valued at \$25) Now at \$6

All Sweaters, **Flannel Shirts** and Belts 25% off

Check it out - One Week **Jean Junction** 

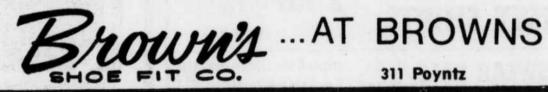
> Aggieville Manhattan Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

Jeans N'Thing for Guys N'Gals



DECISIONS ARE EASIER ...

...because we have the right styles, selection and quality of shoes to help you make the right choice every time. Whether you need dress shoes, school shoes or just knock around shoes; come in and see us. The choice is simply yours...



311 Poyntz

### Jobs may mislead

By NANCY HORST Collegian Reporter

As the spring semester starts and students begin thinking of summer jobs, bulletin boards and mailboxes begin to fill with ads for exciting jobs in exotic foreign countries.

Overseas placement organizations offer summer jobs in about every continent in the world for students.

These services advertise the opportunity to understand people and customs of foreign countries while making money.

Although ads make it sound easy to get work overseas, Vernon Geissler, associate director of K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center, said "It's a folly to say it's not tough to get a job overseas."

ONE AD said many companies are willing to hire students for summer only. But Geissler said most companies want to work with someone several years before sending them overseas.

The ad also said one can sometimes get higher salaries overseas for the same position in the United States. Transportation is often furnished to and from the job, and free medical care may be furnished.

Robert Burns, K-State summer placement counselor, said free medical care is available where medicine is socialized and everyone gets free medical care.

It is harder to get ahead on an overseas job because of unexpected expenses, Burns said. Also wages are based on the country's own wage scale.

GEISSLER said he knows a few students who have gone to Europe and have found the job badly misrepresented. When you pay to get help finding a job, he said, "you should check out the organization pretty thoroughly."

"For a foreign job, you should check it out before you go into it," Burns said. He suggested checking where each ad comes from. Then contact the placement office at the nearest university in that country to get information on the organization.

He does not try to downgrade overseas employment organizations, Burns said, but he tries to use common sense when questioning certain statements ads make.

"I don't want to cast a gloomy picture about working away from home in the summer," he said, "but it's better to get closer to home. You've got forty-odd years to work away from home."

### Liability policy lowers rebate

About 800 teachers and employes at K-State are now covered by a new liability insurance policy.

A previous policy terminated Sept. 22, 1975, leaving members of the Teachers and Employes Association without coverage. The new policy became effective Nov. 7, 1975, and concludes Nov. 7, 1976.

THE CURRENT policy limits the primary coverage to \$100,000 per occurrence, and \$200,000 total. However, the TEA Board of Directors is negotiating excess coverage.

The major change in the new policy is the deductible amount. It decreased from \$1,000 to \$500.

#### ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

of

#### THE HAIR CO.

formerly Rick's hairstyling-



We use and recommend RK and Redken Products, the scientific approach to hair care

With:

Rich Janovec

**Greg Shaver** 

Service by appointment only

. . the ultimate in men and women Hair Styling



Phone 537-2614

master charge

17th & Yuma

## New stoplight systems to be finished next week

Construction work on 12 new Manhattan stoplight systems should be finished in the next few weeks as workers try to phase them in with as few problems as possible, according to Earl Carlson, city traffic technician.

Workers are trying to avoid traffic disruption as they install the new systems, Carlson said.

Of the 12 systems, nine are new, upgraded systems replacing already existing stoplight locations. Three of them, located along Claflin Road at the intersections of Sunset and Claflin, Denison and Claflin, and College and Claflin, are at locations previously controlled by signs.

"WE DIDN'T really have to put the three new systems in," Carlson said. "But the money to do it was available, and those locations did meet the manual requirements in such things as amount of traffic or amount of delay."

The other nine are improved systems at locations beginning at Sunset and Anderson and continuing through and including the intersections at 3rd and Bluemont, and also at 3rd and Humboldt.

"We've also removed the walk signals at the intersection of Anderson and Bluemont (southeast corner of the K-State campus)," Carlson said. "A lot of students use them and should be cautioned about that intersection until we can get them replaced."

INSTALLATION of the new systems has come about as the city complies with a new state signals manual adopted in 1972 which calls for uniform stoplight and sign systems in all cities of the state, Carlson said. A deadline for compliance with the new signals manual was set by the state as the end of 1976.

Lucille's

Fashions and Beauty Salon

WESTLOOP - Open Nites til 9 - Sundays 11-6

SALE

Entire

JACKET 30% to 50%

**OFF & MORE** 

Sizes 5-18

Reg. to \$75 Now \$10-\$15-\$20-\$25-\$45

JEANS 20% OFF

Prewashed denims and all corduroys 20% OFF Reg. to \$24.00 SWEATER SALE 20% OFF

all winter sweaters

BEAUTIFUL PRINTED

JERSEY SHIRTS

2 for \$15

S-M-L

SPORTSWEAR SALE three tops-\$10, bottoms-\$10 2 pc. top & bottom-\$15



10% OFF SALE on any Plant purchase thru Saturday with this coupon

coupon expires Sat. 24 Tropical Houseplants 4th — Humbolt 10-5:30 M-S

## Tempo Buckeye

in the Westloop Shopping Center

## Welcome Back Students

valuable coupon

This coupon entitles Tempo Buckeye

Bearer to

\$100 off any merchandise

totaling \$5.00 or more

Coupon must accompany purchase Limit 1 coupon per customer

valuable coupon

Coupon good through Sunday, Jan. 25

## The uncompromising ones. The calculations you face require no less.



The new compact HP-21 and HP-25 scientific calculators take it easy on your budget—and give you the same uncompromising design and quality that go into every Hewlett-Packard pocket calculator, regardless of price.

#### The HP-21 Scientific. \$100.

#### 32 built-in functions and operations.

Performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees; rectangular/polar conversion; register arithmetic; common log evaluation.

#### Performs all basic data manipulations -

and executes all functions in one second or less.

### The HP-25 Scientific Programmable. \$195.

#### 72 built-in functions and operations.

All those found in the HP-21, plus 40 more.

#### Keystroke programmability.

The automatic answer to repetitive problems. Switch to PRGM and enter the same keystrokes you would use to solve the problem manually. Then switch to RUN and enter only the variables needed each time.

#### Full editing capability.

You can easily review and quickly add or change steps.

#### Branching and conditional test capability.

Eight built-in logic comparisons let you program conditional branches.

#### 8 addressable memories.

And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.

### Both the HP-21 and the HP-25 feature:

#### RPN logic system.

Let's you evaluate any expression without copying parentheses, worrying about hierarchies or restructuring beforehand. You see all the intermediate data displayed; you rarely re-enter data; you can easily backtrack to find an error because all functions are performed individually.

#### Full decimal display control.

You can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation and you can control the number of places displayed. The HP-25 also gives you engineering notation, which displays power of ten in multiples of  $\pm 3$  for ease in working with many units of measure—e.g., kilo (10<sup>3</sup>), nano (10<sup>-9</sup>), etc.

Come in and see these great new calculators today.

Mr. David Wand, a representative of H-P will be in our store Wednesday, Jan. 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

He will be glad to answer any questions you have about the Hewlett-Packard line of calculators.

(Be sure and ask about the FREE HP-21 application book.)

#### k-state union bookstore

### Public buys more mini cars

DETROIT (AP) — The American driving public, which grew up behind the wheel of a roomy full-size family auto, is now purchasing four-passenger cars over the big models by nearly a 2-1 margin.

Last year, 2.8 million persons bought subcompact cars or minicars — vehicles no bigger than a Ford Pinto or Chevrolet Vega. That represents about a third of all the new cars sold in this country, including imports, during 1975.

By contrast, just under 1.5 million persons bought standard six-passenger cars: Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Buicks and other models of similar size which once were the backbone of the U.S. auto industry.

THE METEORIC growth of little cars is all the more remarkable considering Detroit didn't even build an auto to seat four or fewer persons until 1969, when the first of the subcompacts went on sale.

Now the American companies are rushing smaller-thansubcompact cars, called minicars, onto the market to meet a burgeoning demand for low

prices and high gasoline mileage.

Minicar sales belonged exclusively to imports until General

Motors introduced its Chevrolet
Chevette last fall. The minicar
sales jumped 40 per cent from
1974, to 711,000 last year, while
over-all sales declined 3 per cent.

The little-car boom took off in 1973, when consumer worries about inflation and the subsequent Mideast oil embargo created an overnight demand for a size vehicle that Detroit used to call a fringe market.

"If you asked me two years ago if there was a market for minicars in this country, I'd have said 'forget it,' " one industry analyst said. "Now the industry is selling close to one minicar for every two full-size cars. That's unbelievable."

THE MINICAR market now includes the Datsun B-210, Toyota Corolla, Honda Civic, Fiat 128, Chevette and Volkswagen Rabbit, among others. The field will continue to grow as Ford, Chrysler and several importers join the minicar action.

A sales analyst for one Big Three company added: "The small-car growth here began with the arrival of small cars from abroad about three years ago.

"Now the very smallest of the smalls has become acceptable to

EST MUSICAL

among city-suburban dwellers.

It's just a reflection of the entire downsizing process in the industry."

The "downsizing" he referred to

the American public, particularly

The "downsizing" he referred to is Detroit's decision to reduce the size of its cars to improve their fuel economy. GM, for example, is redesigning its full-size cars for 1977 to make them 700 to 1,000 pounds lighter and more than a foot shorter. GM's intermediates get trimmed in 1978 and the company's compacts get a facelift in 1979.





WE FEATURE AN EXQUISITE SELECTION

of

WEDDING STATIONERY

INVITATIONS

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
  - . INFORMALS
    - ACCESSORIES

Make your selection with complete confidence that you are choosing from a line of the finest quality and correctness of form.

Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans.

5th & Poyntz 776-9067



1227 Moro 539-1891

If this calculator doesn't look familiar, look again!



SR-51A
From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
worldwide leader in the electronics industry.

SR-51A. That's right. It's the new, improved version of the SR-51, and the price is the same! Sturdier, more attractive, with a better display. Provides instant science, engineering and statistical solutions. Three addressable memories. Natural and common logarithms. Trigonometric and hyperbolic functions including deg/rad switch. Calculates a least-squares linear regression on two-dimensional random variables. Displays slope, intercept...and more. Statistically, computes factorials and permutations. Random number generator. Finds mean, variance and standard deviation. Not shown on the keyboard is the ability to perform 20 automatic conversions plus their inverses. Basics include mils/microns, feet/meters, fluid ounces/liters, degrees/grads, degrees/radians...and others. Of interest to many will be degrees-minutes-seconds/decimal degrees conversions, polar/rectangular conversions and voltage ratio/decibel. 13-decimal place accuracy internally. Modified algebraic logic.

Now \$119.95



SR-50A From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, worldwide leader in the electronics industry.

SR-50A. Yes, it's the SR-50... restyled. Looks aside, science and engineering majors will recognize the problem-solving power of this slide rule calculator. The single-function 40-key keyboard provides the means for split-second solutions to complex calculations. Performs trigonometric, logarithmic and hyperbolic functions. Find roots, reciprocals, factorials, powers—and more. Select degree or radian mode—then, if you need—convert solutions with the D/R key. Modified algebraic logic.

Now \$79.95

University Calculator Center

k-state union bookstore

#### of Independence. Students: \$3, \$2.50, \$2. Public: \$5, \$4, \$3.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM Wednesday, Feb. 4. 8:00 p.m.

> NEW YORK CAST The hit musical of the

seventies about the signing of the Declaration

Auditorium box office open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Call: 532-6425

## Welcome Back

Welcome back to spring semester at K-State and also welcome back to longer hours and extra staff to help serve you in buying your books at the K-State Union Bookstore.

#### LOTS of USED BOOKS

record number of books from for your book needs. students and we've also

We have more used books scanned the country trying to than we've ever had before. find used books for every class. Last December we bought a So be sure and check us first

#### & SUPPLIES

Our supply level beginning of the is also loaded with semester is the those school time to get those supplies that you'll supplies while our need. Now, at the stock is plentiful.

#### ECK WITH US

have one of our friendly clerks help you find back!

Be sure and stop in your books and supplies after registering and for the spring semester. And again, welcome

#### ORE HOURS

Monday thru Thursday 8:15 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday 8:15 to 6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## k-state union bookstore

## Sports

### Cats look to play 'Sox' off Buffs

By STEVE MENAUGH Sports Editor

With those rude Nebraska Cornhuskers safely out of Manhattan, the K-State Wildcats try to start a new winning streak in Ahearn Field House at 7:35 tonight against the Colorado Buffaloes.

The Buffs, fresh from a conference-opening 71-69 win over Oklahoma Saturday, come to town with an unimpressive 4-9 record. K-State, meanwhile, will try to better its 9-5 overall record, and its 0-1 conference mark, the result of Saturday's 65-59 loss to Nebraska.

**WILDCAT** coach Jack Hartman isn't taking anything for granted

despite Colorado's dismal record. "Colorado convinced a lot of people at the Big Eight tour-



CHUCKIE WILLIAMS . . . Wildcat guard needs just 10 points tonight to become K-State's no. 3 all-time scorer.

nament that they are a muchimproved ball club," Hartman said. "I like their personnel. Logan is some athlete. He has a great sense of timing and balance."

Hartman is disappointed with several facets of his team's play.

"WE'RE NOT playing with the patience, intensity or direction that I had hoped we would. We need to have better shot selection, and challenge people both defensively and on the boards."

Hartman has announced plans to change K-State's starting lineup. Sophomore Jerry Black will reportedly start at center, with Carl Gerlach moving to a forward position. Dan Droge will start at the other forward spot.

COLORADO, coached by Sox Walseth, is led in scoring by Emmett Lewis, who comes into tonight's game averaging 17.6 points a game. Lewis is a 6-1 freshman out of Gary, Indiana.

For your low cost housing needs. New 14x56 Cranbrook 2 Bedroom **Mobile Homes** Only \$6,595 on display now at COUNTRYSIDE 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

6-5 forward Dave Logan, who also starred on the Colorado football team, is the team's second leading scorer and the leading rebounder, scoring 13 points a game and pulling down 6.8 rebounds. Helping out on the boards is Larry Vaculik, the Buffs' 6-9 sophomore center, who is grabbing 6.3 rebounds a game.

K-State has swon the last 11 meetings with Colorado. The Buffs haven't won in Ahearn since

K-STATE'S leading scorer is still guard Chuckie Williams, who is averaging 23 points a game. Williams is now the no. 4 all-time K-State scorer, tallying 1,103 points thus far in his career. The no. 3 all-time scorer is Willie Murrell, who scored 1,112 in his K-State career.

K-State's leading rebounder to date is center Gerlach, who is averaging 8.9 boards a game.

K-State has already met Colorado once this season, handing the Buffs a 60-55 defeat in the third-place game of the Big Eight tournament. K-State was led in that game by Williams' 18 points.



and the second control of the second control of the second control of





| DATE          | POOLS                                  | GYM                                           | FH                                            | WEIGHT<br>RM.                          | GYMNASTICS<br>ROOM | DATES                               | LP WASHBURN<br>COMPLEX | OTHER                                   |
|---------------|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| WEDLESDAY 17  | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>CLOSE0     | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>CLOSED            | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>CLOSED M-88       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>CLOSED     | CLOSED             |                                     | CLOSED                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>12 NOON FH             |
| THURSDAY 22   | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-3:30<br>7:30-10:00  | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-12:00 (Res)* |                                               | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                    | MANAGERS MEETING<br>7:30 FORUM HALL | CLOSED                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>6:30 GYM               |
| FRIDAY 23     | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-3:30<br>7:30-10:00  | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30-12:00 (Res)* | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>CLOSED W-BB       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                    | DEADLINE<br>BASKETBALL 5:00PM       | CLOSED                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>12 NOON FH             |
| SATURDAY 24   | 1:00-5:00<br>7:00-10:00                | 8:00 AM-12:00 AM                              | CLOSED W-TRACK                                | 1:00-4:00<br>7:00-10:00                |                    |                                     | CLOSED                 |                                         |
| SUNDAY 25     | 1:00-5:00<br>7:00-10:00                | 8:07-12:00<br>TENNIS **<br>1:00 PM-12:00 AM   | 6:30-12:00                                    | 1:00-5:00<br>7:00-10:00                | 7:00-10:00         |                                     | CLOSED                 |                                         |
| MONDAY 26     | 7 30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-12:00 (Res)* | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>8:00-12:00 (Res)* | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                    |                                     | CLOSED                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>12 NOON FH<br>6:30 GYM |
| TUESDAY 27    | 5:30-7:30<br>11:30-3:30<br>7:30-10:00  | 6:30-7:30                                     | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>8:00-12:00 [M-B8  | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 | 7:30-10:00         | BASKETBALL<br>BEGINS                | CLOSED                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>6:30 GYM               |
| WEDNESDAY 3:1 | 6: 10-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>CLOSED    | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>CLOSED            | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>CLOSED M-BB       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>CLOSED     | 7:30-10:00         |                                     | CLOSED                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>12 NOON FH             |
| THURSDAY 29   | 5:30-7:30<br>11:30-3:30<br>7:30-10:00  | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30 IM-88        | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>8:00-12:00 IM-88  | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                    | DEADLINE<br>WATER BASKETBALL        | CLOSED                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>6:30 GYM               |
| FRIDAY 30     | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-3:30<br>7:30-10:00  |                                               | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>CLOSED W-8B       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                    |                                     | CLOSED                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>12 NOON FH             |
| SATURDAY 31   | 1:00-5:00<br>7:00-10:00                | 8:00-12:00 IM-08<br>1:00-10:00                | CLOSED W-BB                                   | 1:00-4:00<br>7:00-10:00                |                    |                                     | CLOSED                 |                                         |
|               |                                        |                                               |                                               |                                        |                    |                                     |                        |                                         |
| 1000          |                                        | A TOWN                                        |                                               |                                        |                    |                                     |                        |                                         |

#### BASKETBALL COURT RESERVATIONS BEGINNING JANUARY 22, 1976

- 1. Only ', courts can be reserved.
- Peservations are for ', hour only.
- 3. Cannot reserve courts for two days in a row. Courts can be reserved only 24 hours in advance or on the same day.
- Reservations must be made at the Recreational Services Office, Room 12, Ahearn to be valid.
- 6. Ho full court playing.
- Courts will be reserved on January 22,23, and 26

MANAGERS MEETING BASKETBALL AND WATER BASKETBALL 7:30 PM - JANUARY 22 UNION - FORUM HALL

All teams signing up must have a representative

OFFICIALS NEEDED

HOHDAY - FRIDAY \*\* SHNDAY INDOOR TENNIS RESERVATIONS faculty have priority in gym until 11-40 due to fitness program.

1'ere will be 2 courts available each

for reservations on Monday through Friday--CALL - 532-6980 between 8:00-5:00. Courts will be available for I hour only.

Courts not reserved will be available on first come first serve basis.

Reserver must be on court within 17 minutes of starting time or court will be onen on a first come first serve basis.

Pring your own tennis racket and tenni balls.

recorded information-REC-CHECK · 532-6000

#### se Stuart Goaltending

While anxiously awaiting an offer to become K-State's next athletic director, I have passed the time attempting to offer some explanations as to why the Cat roundballers are playing so spectacularly mediocre this season, and, hopefully, offer some solutions.

The Cats are off to what K-State fans consider to be a dismal 9-5 start and, after Saturday's homecourt loss to Nebraska, stand 0-1 in conference play. The primary reason appears to be lack of frontline scoring punch. Center Carl Gerlach and forwards Bobby Noland and Darryl Winston don't won within 15 feet, but is only averaging 10.6 per contest. Winston, although sporting a respectable 11.6 average, is slowing down after an outstanding start. Noland puts up only five shots each game but does an admirable job on the defensive

SUPER-GUARDS Chuckie Williams (23.1) and Mike Evans (14.9) are yet to play well simultaneously. Williams is shooting exactly 50 per cent from the field, many of his shots being of the home-run variety. Evans is not shooting as much as he did last

#### Kitten's strategy spoiled in defeat

Central Missouri State shot 52 per cent from the field and foiled K-State's last-second strategy to whip the Wildkittens 64-62 Monday night in Warrensburg, Mo.

With Central Missouri leading 61 with only eight seconds remaining, Wildkitten Marsha Poppe, who took game scoring honors with 21, was fouled while shooting.

WILDKITTEN coach Judy Akers called time out and ordered Poppe to shoot the first charity seriously, and if successful, to miss the second intentionally in hopes of K-State gaining control of the rebound and scoring to tie the game at 64. Poppe converted her first attempt and missed the second but Central Missouri gained possession and held on to



There will be no limitation on wthe number of intramural basketball teams this semester, Bill Harms, assistant director of Recreational Services, said Tuesday.

A record number of teams, numbering around 325, is expected to participate. Games will be played between 6:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m., seven days a week.

There will be a basketball officials meeting at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.

> **Volunteers Needed for** SGA elections. Apply in SGA office.



year and, consequently, is scoring two points less per ball game.

Larry Dassie, Jerry Black and Dan Hickert, who were expected to provide desperately-needed depth, have not responded. Dassie, who missed Saturday's game against Nebraska because of dizzy spells, has played well at times. He is averaging five points a game, and more importantly, 5.3 rebounds when he is afforded playing time.

THERE exists no depth at guard. Freshman Keith Frazier will mature into a fine backcourt man someday but has yet to adjust to K-State's system. Sophomore Mark Baxter apparently lacks confidence and, although he never hurts the cause, never benefits it either.

Head coach Jack Hartman offers no explanation for the team's performance, but points out that K-State's surprise element, which was so valuable last year, no longer exists because of pre-season predictions which tabbed the Cats to capture the conference crown.

HARTMAN, though, has been reluctant to alter his techniques to adapt to the present squad. He hesitates to use zone defenses, particularly apparent in the Cats' loss to Missouri in the Big Eight Tournament and to Nebraska last Saturday, and doesn't give Dassie enough playing time.

Whatever the reasons, the Cats are going to have a fight on their hands the remainder of this season. A second-place conference finish is probable and, with it, a trip to the NCAA tournament, which will see them lose in the opening round.



**FILLER PAPER** WIDE RULED

Our Reg. 70C You save

3 TIER WOODGRAIN ROOM SHELVING

\$6.59

You save \$1.60



**FILE BOX** You save Our Reg. 299 \$6.59



ASSORTED 15c **CANDY BARS** 10 for 99c



LOTION-15 oz. Regular or Herbal

Our Reg. OOC You save \$1.49



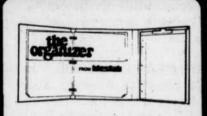
TOOTHPASTE 5 oz. TUBE Our Reg. 2 OC You save



**BAN ROLL-ON** DEODORANT-2.5 oz.

Our Reg. 1 19 You save

POSTER CLOSE **OUT SALE** Values up to \$3.50



THE ORGANIZER 749 You save

**STORE HOURS:** Monday-Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-7 Sunday 10-7 **Prices effective** Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday

**Drug Centers** 409 POYNTZ AVE.

## **WE NEED** A NAME FOR OUR BUILDING!



There are five shops in our building at 1204 Moro in Aggieville.

1.) The Record Shop

2.) The Pottery Shop

3.) Strings N' Things

4.) The Silver Shop

5.) The Sound Shop

And we are giving away 100 worth of merchandise FREE from any one of our shops to the person who thinks of the best name for our building. So come in before or on

Saturday Jan. 31 to enter! !

To celebrate naming our building we are having many specials and free beer Saturday, Jan. 31.

#### New phone-in drug service set by drug ed. directors

By JONI HAMICK Collegian Reporter

Along with two new directors, the Drug Education Center has also gained a new service.

The center will sponsor a 24hour phone-in drug service called "Riley County Dope Report." It is scheduled to begin this semester, according to the center's new Director John Leslie, senior in social science.

The service, patterned after one initiated in Lawrence by Dr. Bing Hart, a Lawrence sociophargroups, classes and other interested persons.

Leslie and Morris said they are "just waiting" on the drug analysis controversy. The center began a program to chemically. analyze anonymously donated drugs in March, 1972. This service was terminated in 1972 by then-Attorney General Vern Miller.

The center has since made three appeals before the State Board of Pharmacy to reinstate the analysis program. All appeals were denied.

"They'll put it off because it's an election year," he said. "I think the Kansas legislature will want to wait and see how things are going in the other states that have decriminalized marijuana."

Although changing drug laws could make their job easier, they said there will always be a need for centers like theirs.

"As long as there are drugs, there will be drug problems," Morris said.



We just want to say that we haven't given up on drug analysis."

macologist, will both disseminate and receive drug-related information.

"THE PERSON will call in and hear a recorded message about what drugs are on the street and what he can expect if he takes them," Leslie said. "He can also leave information or a message."

Leslie said the Lawrence service receives 300 to 500 calls a day. Leslie and Jeff Morris, sophomore in psychology and the assistant director, feel they inherited a strong program, although they plan to change some elements of it.

The goal of the DEC in the past has been education. Leslie and Morris, while continuing the DEC's role as a drug information service for K-State students, would like to shift the major emphasis of the center from education to counseling.

"WE'D LIKE to place more emphasis on people who need help (with drug-related problems)," Morris said.

DEC will continue its tv series about drugs on Manhattan cable channel two, but will extend each program from 30 minutes to one hour.

Leslie and Morris report that they are "investigating the possibilities" of para-professional drug counseling within University dorms, but they could give no specific date as to when this

THE CENTER will continue its program of lecturing before living

"WE JUST want to say that we haven't given up on drug analysis," Leslie said.

The center will not take a stand for or against decriminalization of marijuana, an issue before the Kansas legislature, Leslie said.

He did predict that the legislature will not vote on the issue until next year.

\*\*\*\*\*

MOTHERS

WORRT

in the tail-end of Aggieville

WELCOME BACK

TONITE — All Nite!!

\$1.25 Pitchers

... if the Cats win ...

(Regular price as cheap as evented)

Support KSU Basketball with us!

#### **Teaching Jobs Open**

Instructors in Basic Science<sup>0</sup> and Nuclear Technology are needed. Applicants must have BS degree, although postgraduate degrees are preferred.

New Instructors receive direct appointment as a Navy Ensign and five weeks of training and briefing - no Boot Camp. Starting salary is approximately \$10,000 (or more) plus all military benefits including free medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation and unlimited paid sick leave. Instructors receive approximately \$17,000 a year during their fourth year of teaching duty.

Instructors teach officers and enlisted men going through the Nuclear training program at Mare Island, California or Orlando, Florida — NO SEA DUTY.

All qualified applicants are personally interviewed by Admiral Rickover, Director, Naval Reactors.

o Math, Physics, Chemistry, Engineering.

INTERVIEW FOR THESE POSITIONS at the Placement Office

#### Requirements

Degree in Math, Physics Engineering or other technical/scientific field

Age 19 to 281/2

Sex Male or Female

If you're qualified, contact the KSU Placement Office or write to Navy Information Team, 2420 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. Phone 816-374-2376 Collect.

Openings available for quality graduates!

#### **Welcome Back Students**

Make time with someone at Crimpers

**Today's Hair at Crimpers** 613 N. Manhattan Aggieville 539-7621

**WE FIX IT LIKE YOU LIKE IT** 

## L'L' PAND SAVE

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31

RESTAURANTS



With This Coupon on a

VISTABURGER

Made from 1/4 lb. of fresh ground beef. Savings also applies to Vistaburger basket.

With Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. 70c



With this Coupon on a

#### **TEXAS BURGER**

Made from 1/2 lb. of fresh ground beef. Savings also

With Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

basket.

Reg. \$1.25



With this Coupon on a

#### STEAK SANDWICH

Delicious fresh grilled steak served on a bun. Savings also applies to a steak sandwich

With Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. \$1.20

With this Coupon on a

**CORN DOG** 

Fresh made — dipped in batter, fried

Coupon

Limit 3 With Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. 45c

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone 537-0100

429 Poyntz Phone 776-9437

#### Blood pressure disease inherited

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — High blood pressure, a major killer disease, tends to run in families and there are indications the tendency can begin soon afterbirth, Harvard University researchers find.

They now are studying a group of children from birth through their first years, seeking to learn what establishes family trends in blood pressure, Dr. Edward Kass said Tuesday.

He and associates hope to "find leads into the earliest time when the child enters a blood pressure track that seems destined, on the whole, to operate for the remainder of the child's life."

PERHAPS "the cause or causes of an initial rise in blood pressure can be discovered this way," and if the causes are something in the environment or life-style then they might be corrected or controlled, he told an American Heart Association Science Writers forum.

One biochemical clue being investigated is an enzyme or chemical controller called Kallikrein, Kass said. People, including children with elevated blood pressure have less of this enzyme than people with normal pressure. Kallikrein acts to dilate blood vessels, thus reducing resistance to blood flow. It can be detected in urine.

Some 24 million Americans are believed to have elevated blood pressure or hypertension, with most not aware of it because they have no evident symptoms. Continued high blood pressure damages blood vessels, increasing the risk of heart attacks, strokes and kidney damage.

FAMILY trends in blood pressure were turned up recently and "the blood pressure of any individual, corrected for age and sex, tends to be reflected in the blood pressure of the individual's first order relatives" — meaning parents, brothers and sisters and children. Both heredity and environment undoubtedly play a role in this, Kass said.

## Measles shots urged by state epidemiologist

TOPEKA (AP) — The director of epidemiology for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment urged Tuesday all children from age one through high school be immunized immediately for measles if they have not had the vaccine or the disease.

Dr. Donald Wilcox said January, February and March are peak months for measles. He said 2,083 cases were reported in the state last year between January and May. He said 26 of these cases were hospitalized with complications, and three persons died

## Ford receives confidence of Kansas leader

WICHITA (AP) — A majority of Kansas delegates to the Republican National Convention this summer will be uncommitted, state GOP Chairperson Jack Ranson predicts.

The Wichita businessperson said he has confidence in President Ford but believes the state's delegates should not be obligated to support Ford because delegate selection will be completed in late May.

"THERE'S more than two months between our convention and the national convention," Ranson said, "and to go to Kansas City and base our decision on something in May is not very wise.

The Republican leader added he believes the state nominating conventions will favor sending "independent--minded people to Kansas City on an uncommitted basis to exercise their best judgment."

"REAGAN'S challenge is to convince the voters he is not another Goldwater," he added. "I don't think he has done that yet but I think he has an opportunity to do so."

The GOP chairperson had said in November the Reagan bid might be an unhealthy development, but he said he now thinks the nomination race could be good for President Ford because it will force Ford's campaign to get organized.

Ranson said he has confidence in Ford.

"I think Ford will be perceived more and more as a level-headed President," he said. "I think if that occurs, he will win the nomination."





**Announces** 

**Happy Hour Specials:** 

Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00

2 for 1

(2 set-ups for the price of 1)

and

FREE Hors D'oeuvres

#### Blue Key \$250 award deadline set

The proposal deadline for the third annual Blue Key Creativity Award is approaching, Andy Oswald, Blue Key scholarship chairperson, said. The Creativity Award was established to encourage creative activities, abilities, and talents in K-State students, Oswald said.

There are two categories for judging entries and the winner in the scientific category will receive \$250 and the winner in the aesthetic category also will receive \$250.

OSWALD SAID the proposal deadline is Feb. 10, while the completed project deadline is March 22. The project proposal should include an outline or summary of what the project will entail and it should be turned into the Vice President for Student Affairs in Anderson 104.

Any full-time undergraduate student may apply, and any type of work in any field will be considered, Oswald said. The submitted work may be a product or a process. However, it must be an original work and not part of a class project or assignment. The submitted project must be original and creative in its field.

Judges will be faculty selected from departments representative of the nature of the projects to be judged, Oswald said.





## Snow bull

It's a fact: Army ROTC offers you more. More adventure, more challenge, and more opportunity. If you are a second semester freshman and did not take ROTC your first semester, you can still complete the four-year ROTC program by graduation.

You will receive adventure training with many leadership opportunities, without incurring a military obligation. You'll also receive \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years (for you vets, that's in addition to your GI Bill).

Army ROTC also guarantees you a job when you graduate . . . at \$10,000 plus!

Snow bull, Army ROTC has a lot to offer. Check it out. Get all the facts by contacting:

CPT Jim Owens at 532-6754 or visit the Military Science Department on campus.

#### Concerned parents petition Dole

### Unification church audit requested

By SANDY McCULLOUGH Collegian Reporter

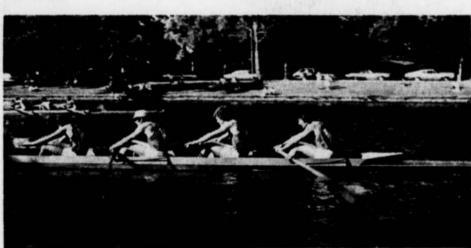
"I will never do that to my child again. I will have to trust God to save her," Jean Tuttle said, referring to her daughter Susan, a member of Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

Tuttle was referring to her efforts to have her daughter Susan

her," Jean Tuttle said, efforts to have her daughter Susan

Photo by Vic Winter

JEAN TUTTLE . . . says she will have "to trust God" to save her daughter Susan, who left her friends and family three years ago to join Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.



New competitive excitement in America's oldest intercollegiate Sport! Try Rowing!

The K-State crew is looking for new recruits, men and women, no experience necessary. Must be interested in hard work, stiff competition, fresh air, good fun. Please attend our organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 2 of the Natatorium or call Larry Bonczkowski — Novice Men's Coach, 776-7715. Cliff Elliott — Women's Coach, 537-9615.

"deprogrammed" and returned to her fiance and the studies she left three years ago.

Rather than put any more pressure on Susan, her mother and a group of other concerned parents have petitioned Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, to request an Internal Revenue Service audit of Moon and his organization.

AS A RESULT of the petition, Dole has requested an IRS investigation of the Unification Church's tax-exempt status because of "the great pressure put on members to obtain funds."

Moon "leads a far more affluent life than could be reasonably expected of a clergyman," Dole said.

Tuttle recalled "the time that Susan was alternating between moods of calm and terror she said all Unification Church members go through when their parents try to reach them. Susan panicked and ran away.

"This is not surprising when one realizes that the followers of Moon

are told that their parents are being used by Satan and they must do anything to get away from their families; even leap from a moving car," Tuttle said.

TUTTLE said she is afraid any more pressure put on Susan may cause her complete mental breakdown.

The Reverend Moon, a Korean with a permanent visitor's visa, causes controversy for many reasons, Tuttle said. He claims to be the Messiah. Another reason for controversy is his method of recruiting followers, who then dedicate their lives to his movement and never question what they are told to do.

Tuttle describes the recruitment as "the friendly approach." The recruiters express concern and interest in an individual, flatter him, and win his confidence. Soon the new recruit is invited to a three-day workshop. No clocks or watches are allowed.

DAYS AND nights are allowed to run together, little sleep is

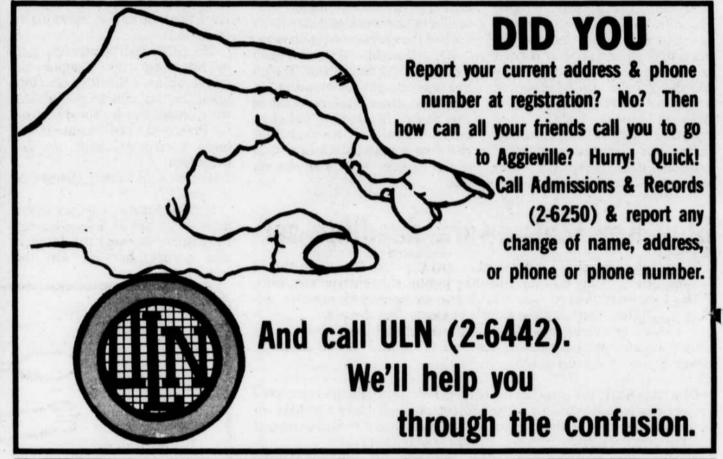
permitted, and meals are served on a hit-or-miss schedule.

The emphasis is on destroying the recruit's frame of reference to create a highly receptive state of mind, Tuttle said. It isn't the concepts of the Unification Church that causes converts to forsake all others — even a fiance, as Susan Tuttle did — it is that the individual seems to lose all intellectual initiative to question, Tuttle said.

NO TIME is allowed for the recruit's individual thinking or soul searching. According to Tuttle, this is a sophisticated mind control using fatigue and confusion or disorientation to cut off the recruit from the world.

Soon it is "suggested" that one leave school; and then friends and family. Tuttle said.

According to Tuttle, the real tragedy is young people are having time stolen from them. The years when they should be training for their life's work or marrying are spent soliciting church funds 20 hours a day on a street corner as Susan does.





1005

Sponsored by: Lambda Chi Alpha Pi Beta Phi Sigma Chi BUMP-A-THON IS COMING! Feb. 16 - 17 - 18

Sponsored by: Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Kappa Lambda

## Collegian

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### FOR SALE

SEVERAL HUNDRED feet, various colors straight lengths neon tubing. Old neon window skeleton signs. Over \$1,500 new. Entire lot with transformers, \$250. Write giving phone number. P.O. Box 5, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (76-78)

PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, Geographics, old and modern. Best selection of out-of-print mags around. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76-

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components. C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2291 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (76-78)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators for sale. Brand new SR50A, SR16, TI-1200, TI-2550. Call 776-8028 after 7:00 p.m. Ask for Tom.

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, plpes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Kelvinator automatic washer, almost new. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (77-81)

RECORD SALE - Albums by Lenon, Elton John, The Allmans, Tull, Edgar, Jonny Winter and many more groups. At 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) Between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (77-79)

EXCELLENT OLD violins. Reasonable prices. 539-8844. (77-79)

40 One (Fr.

fem.)

41 Enrolls 43 Wood

45 Snare

46 Dernier -

47 Greek letter

49 Frightening

dream

55 Angler's

basket

57 Affirma-

58 English

56 Bridle part

tive vote

statesman

54 Tree

ACROSS

1 Peruke

4 Arabian

Satan

12 Fourth

Caliph

13 To hang

14 Suffix for

15 Late-show

whales

Jan or Al

watchers 17 Herd of

18 River island

exploration

19 Greenland

21 Italian city

base

24 Colonize

27 Hebrew

priest

30 Former

28 Bitter vetch

9 Egg drink

OVER 100 rock albums. Popular artists. Excellent condition. Wilson tennis racquet. Jim, 1421 Humboldt, second floor apart-ment, after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (78-82)

MOVING. MUST sell new mobile home. 12x70, three bedrooms, two baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Fully carpeted, set up, tiedowns. All new harvest gold appliances and laundry. 776-5549 or 539-4017 after 5:30 p.m., anytime weekends. (78-82)

1974 VW Custom Camper. Range, refrigerator, full extending pop top, two beds (sleeps 4 adults), sink with water supply, excellent gas mileage, excellent condition throughout. Call 539-7207 or 539-8889 after 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

TWO 8-TRACK auto players. Call Greg at 539-6154. (78-80)

TEAC 250S stereo cassette deck, one year old, mint condition, dolby and Cr02, call Allen Sneath at 539-9044. (78-82)

1969 MUSTANG, power steering, air, V-8 automatic. Glass packs. Air shocks. 539-3382. (78-82)

1963 VW Bug, very clean; SR50 TI calculator; 250 Yamaha Trials motorcycle. Call 1-485-2379. (78-82)

#### PLANT SALE CYCLAMEN

a seasonal blooming

Pot Plant

will be sold

Thurs. Jan. 22

from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

#### Upper Horticulture Greenhouse

KENWOOD KA4004 integrated stereo amplifier \$125; Toshiba ST-500 AM-FM stereo tuner \$125. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

1970 CHEVELLE 396, 4-speed, good mechanical condition, paint & tires, \$400 or best offer, 539-1641. (78-80)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

59 Feather 10 Wood sorrel

16 Fencer's cry

Greek city

to dawn

Frankie

official

the fish

34 Ryan or

Seaver

37 Subdivision

39 A woman's

dial.)

42 Mr. Agnew

44 Roman 1999

47 Size of coal

50 Region: var.

51 Warp yarn

53 Greek letter

52 Spanish

river

comb. form

48 Foxy

26 Church

20 Aconite

poetry

neckpiece 11 Muffin

2 River in 21 Line of

3 A kind of 22 Of an

7 Pines and 25 Singer

5 Shoe store 23 From dusk

9 Entertain- 29 Simpleton

ment spot 32 Pintado.

DOWN

1 Pallid

Asia

chaise

4 Lure

6 Base

Wight

8 Six-line

#### SERVICES

COMPLETE VW Bug brake reline only \$41.00 (front and rear shoes, labor) at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (76-80)

VW SUPER Beetle front shocks. \$115 complete at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (76-80)

#### WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1H)

#### **HELP WANTED**

HELP WANTED

OFFICE OF Veterans Affairs, Fairchild Hall, Rm. 104. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Position: Office of Veterans Affairs Counselor (part-time 15 to 20 hours per week). Duties: To provide all possible ald and referrals to the user for any administrative, academic, personal, social, family or financial problems that arise as a result of his or her status as a veteran, widow, orphan, or dependent, and to ald in the assimilation of the student veteran into the campus community and its environment. Requirements: Counseling experience, education or training preferred. Administrative skills would be a help as each Counselor is required to deal with correspondence from individuals and government agencies, and also administer segments of the Office of Veterans Affairs program. A Viet-Nam era veteran preferred. Applications for the position may be picked up from the Office of Veterans Affairs, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications close Monday. January 23, 1976. (76-80)

COUNSELORS WANTED — Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with inquiry to Anderson Camps, Dept. J, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (76-80)

VOLUNTEER CO-COORDINATOR needed for Friendship Tutoring Program to share responsibilities for the supervision and advising of tutors and students in grades 8 through 12. Contact Mary Winden, Justin 236 or call 532-5506. (76-80)

THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program needs volunteer tutors in math, science, and social studies for grades 8 through 12. Contact Mary Winden, Justin 236, or 532-5506. (76-80)

AN OPPORTUNITY TO work with people and get involved. The Friendship Tutoring Program needs volunteer tutors for children in grades 2 through 12. Commitment is the only prerequisite. Tutor registration and orientation, Thursday, January 22, 7:00 p.m. at the junior high cafeteria. (Tenth and Poyntz, behind the main school building.) To find out more contact Mary Winden, Justin 236, 532-5506. (76-80)

WAITRESSES TO work at Panda Paradise Chinese-American Restaurant, opening soon. Apply in person January 25, 2:00-6:00 p.m. or call 539-2551 for appointment. Blue Hills Shopping Center. (78-80)

#### FOR RENT

PRIVATE ROOMS, share kitchen and living room with color TV. Close to campus. 537-2344, 539-2154. (76-80)

#### CALL CELESTE Now

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

ROOM FOR rent — 3 to 4 people, kitchen & rec. room in basement, utilities paid. 314 N. 11th, 537-4706. (78-80)

#### ROOM WITH kitchen privileges. Attractive bedroom, three blocks south of campus. Use of cooking & dining equipment, refrigerator, washer. Large closer, new desk. Efficient heating and cooling. Rental \$75.00, less if renter does some house cleaning. Phone 539-7794. (78-80) ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED A roommate to help out with the rent? Check the "Roommate Matching Service" in the Housing Office, Pittman Building. (71-80)

MALE GRADUATE student needs roommate to share clean apartment, fully carpeted, two blocks from campus. Call 537-2082 after 5:00 p.m. (77-81)

FEMALE, PREFERABLY Christian, to share nice two-bedroom basement apart-ment. \$62.50 per month. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-3095. (77-79)

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. \$50.00 monthly plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (78-82)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to shar mobile home. Low rent. 539-4588. (78-80)

TO SHARE Endowment Association apart-ment with present occupants. \$53.33 month plus share of food and utilities. Preferably Christian, must be graduate student. Available through August. \$37.0507 or \$32-5519, call Walt or Len. (78-80)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

Lucille's Fashions and **Beauty Salon-Westloop** Open Nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

> MID-WINTER SALE 20 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent OFF

Pants-Tops-Sweaters-Prewashed Denim Jeans-Coordinated Sportswear-Coats.

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

#### LUCILLE'S BEAUTY Loop SALON

10 Expert Stylists Men's and Women's Hairstyling Blow Drying — Permanents No Appointment Necessary

SAVE YOUR bike from theft and damage over the winter. Store them for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop. (77-81)

#### ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a melio laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

EVERY WEDNESDAY evening is "Hoot Nite" at Flint Hills Theatre. Bring your guitar and play for your friends. No ad-mission charge. For information, 539-9308.

#### PERSONAL

SARA — HAPPY nineteenth from "the top of the world," Gerald. (78)

TO AN oldie but goodle. Happy B-day Mary. We love you. The House. (78)

#### WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Denforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (78)

#### MAP FOXE

**Volunteers** Needed For

The Fone Walk-In

**Crisis Center** Sign-up table Today in

Union Floor



#### **Special Student Rate** THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Mornings, Evenings, & Sundays

Call: John Mixer 539-8823

#### APPLICATIONS FOR SGA OFFICES **NOW AVAILABLE**

Positions are open for Student Body President, Student Senators in all colleges, and Board of Student Publications. You must be a full time student and not a Senior graduating in the Spring or Summer of 1976.

#### Deadline: Jan. 28

Pick up applications in the SGA Office in the Union and Return them to Lorene Dahm, Rm. 107, Holtz Hall. Elections are Feb. 18.

## Brothers' Cauern

The friendliest place in Aggieville

#### Welcome Back Students

Next Week: Schlitz Light Special

Good luck this Semester

# Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Siamese coin 31 Equips 33 To yelp 35 Slipped 36 Master (Hindu) 38 Egyptian measure of length

22 23 35 36 43 46 52 53 47 48 55 56 58 59



Sacrifice specials!

| Auto Audio                   | NOW    | WAS    |
|------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Audiovox ID-500 AM-FM 8 trk  | 129.95 | 199.95 |
| Audiovox ID-300 AM-FM Stereo | 69.95  | 119.95 |
| J.I.L. 832 Quad AM-FM 8 Trk  | 99.95  | 199.95 |
| III. 605 Scantone AM-FM Cass |        | 210.00 |



#### Component Systems

|                                      | NOW    | WAS    |
|--------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Marantz 150 Tuner                    | 350.00 | 700.00 |
| Marantz 140 Power Amp. 150 Watts     | 220.00 | 350.00 |
| Marantz 3200 Preamp                  | 200.00 | 320.00 |
| Marantz 125 Tuner                    |        | 349.95 |
| Marantz 104 Tuner                    | 120.00 | 219.95 |
| Pioneer SA5200 Amp                   | 119.95 | 199.95 |
| Pioneer TX6200 Tuner                 |        | 199.95 |
| Rotec 1212 Intregrated amn 140 Watts |        | 419 95 |



#### Curntables/Cartridges

| B.S.R. 710X                    | 159.95 | 219.95 |
|--------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Panasonic SL-850 CD-4          | 159.95 | 269.95 |
| Trade In 50 Per Cent Off       |        |        |
| Free Empire 66EX with purchase |        |        |
| of any turntable. Save \$40.00 |        |        |



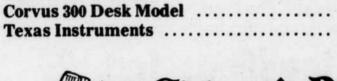
119.95

89.95

59.95

#### Portable Cassette Recorders

| Panasonic RQ830's Cass        | 29.95 | 49.95  |
|-------------------------------|-------|--------|
| Panasonic RQ410               | 34.95 | 59.95  |
| Superscope CS-200 Stereo Deck |       | 189.95 |
| Craig 3403 Portable 8 Trk     |       | 99.95  |



#### Citizen's Band

| Fussbuster Radar Detector | 70.00 | 109.95 |
|---------------------------|-------|--------|
| HyGain 618 H.L.U. Scanner |       | 179.95 |
| Pace CB-76 Base           |       | 219.95 |
| HyGain 671B-23chn-mobil   |       | 179.95 |

#### Loudspeakers

| CS 500 Pioneer  |   | 90.00     | 150.00    |
|-----------------|---|-----------|-----------|
| CS 44 Pioneer   |   | 54.00     | 119.95    |
| Marantz 9       | 5 | 20.00 Pai | r 1000.00 |
| Ultralinear 400 | 1 | 129.95 Pa | ir 260.00 |

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

| Sony HP-169 compact | <br>249.95 | 329.95 |
|---------------------|------------|--------|
| Sony TC228 Recorder |            | 220.00 |
| Craig 9230 Tele.    | 25.00      | 50.00  |

**Limited Quanties** 

ELECTRONICS

So Hurry!

Hr: Mon — Fri. 10 til 9 Sat. 10 - 5:30

Sun. 12 - 5:30

## Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Jan. 22, 1976

Proposal on tap

#### Lafene asks for hike

By CASEY SCOTT **SGA Editor** 

Officials of Lafene Student Health Center will present plans for a student fee increase to Student Senate tonight.

Lafene administrators are seeking a \$7 per semester increase for the 1976-77 fiscal year, a \$5 per semester boost in the 1977-78 fiscal year and a \$3 per semester fee hike in 1978-79.

Students now pay \$25 per semester toward the health service. The total fee raise through the '78-'79 fiscal year would increase the charge to \$40 per semester.

**BECAUSE OF increasing costs** and a depleting contingency fund, officials predict the center will not have funds to meet its monthly budget by mid-May, 1977.

"By the end of the fiscal year 1976-77 we will not see the financial light at the end of the tunnel," Dr. Robert Sinclair, Lafene director, said.

In a report prepared for student senators, Sinclair said present health service and programs at Lafene would "by necessity, have to be altered to less service" if no fee increase was granted.

Student senators have several options to consider. They can pass the fee increase as proposed by Lafene officials, alter the plans and propose a fee hike of different proportions, recommend a zero fee increase or place the issue

before the student body in referendum form.

STUDENT fees represent more than 76 per cent of the income received by the center, Sinclair said. Lafene user charges account for most of the remaining income netted by the center - about 16 per cent. Apparently, no state monies are available to Lafene.

Holding the line on a fee increase and hiking user charges would, officials say, take "a dramatic raise in charges to the user" in order to continue the present operation of the center.

Sinclair estimates it would take about \$500,000 to continue the total Lafene program — three times the \$154,000 made from user charges. In his report, Sinclair said a fee

increase would not produce additional services for students.

"THE REQUEST for a fee increase was made with a view of continuing the present operation of the center. No new programs of major significance are figured or considered in this request for a fee

increase," the report said.
Several funding options were considered by Lafene administrators at the request of the Student Health Advisory Committee. According to the report the \$7-\$5-\$3 plan was most able to 'guarantee financial solvency for the next four years."

Student health fees were last raised in 1969, increasing from \$18 to the present \$25. The increase was expected to cover the center's operational budget from three to four years.

#### Tap water loses cool

K-State students were met with the absence of a luxury — cold drinking water — as they filed back to classes this week.

The water fountains are still operating, but the electrical cooling systems for all drinking fountains on campus have been disconnected by Physical Plant workers as part of a campus-wide energy conservation program, Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, said.

As part of the program classroom and corridor lighting has been reduced approximately 50 per cent.

"We are approximately \$87,000 in the hole for utilities," he said. "We do not have funding for utilities for part of April, May and June, and I won't spend money I don't have."

"Unless funding is located, I will shut the campus off — and I know where the switch is," Bonebrake said.

Funding will probably be located, because "I can't imagine this University shut down for three months," he said.

#### Jackson cites freedom, foreign policy in speech

By TERRI PHILLIPS Staff Writer

"A steady hand in an unsteady world" was one description Sen. Henry Jackson used Wednesday morning, speaking of the United States as a world power.

Addressing a full-house in McCain Auditorium for the 32nd Alfred Landon Lecture, the Washington senator spoke of America and freedom's future and focused on foreign policy.

"We have the resources to conduct a wise foreign policy," said Jackson, an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. "What is lacking, even at the highest levels of government, is the will power to take a strong stand and hold to it."

Considered an expert on United States-Soviet relations, Jackson criticized the Ford Administration's international policies, saying they have helped the Soviets to become more powerful and more threatening to American interests and international order.

"THE THINGS we and our Western allies need for building a genuine peace are still 'unfinished business,' " he said, explaining that Soviet requests, in the form of the Helsinki agreement and the SALT I agreement were signed, put into effect and are being "actively exploited in a massive build-up of their nuclear arsenal."

"I do not believe our country or our people or our freedom will be safe if the Soviet Union is the strongest military power in the world," Jackson said.

"For some time, I have been warning that as the Soviet Union approached overall military equality with the United States and even a superiority in some areas - its leaders would become more opportunistic."

The situation in Angola and the Kremlin's move to establish a naval presence in the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean are examples of this, he

Speaking of the United States

detente with Russia, Jackson attacked Kissinger's international relations efforts as a "body without a soul and a policy indifferent to human rights."

"IT'S TIME for a foreign policy in Washington which reflects our deepest beliefs as a



HENRY JACKSON Democratic presidential candidate

people; which embodies the best in our democratic and humanitarian heritage," he said.

The senator went on to praise the efforts of Patrick Moynihan, U.S. representative to the United Nations, and was met with a round of applause.

Jackson also touched on the agricultural economy of the United States.

"Among the great industrial powers, the United States stands alone as a great agricultural power," he said. "Less than five per cent of the country is involved in agriculture, but we are feeding one half of the world."

A restoration of real economic growth is needed in the United States if such problems as poverty, education and health care are to be taken care of, Jackson said.

#### Colorado rally falls short; Cats now 10-5

By STEVE MENAUGH Sports Editor

Would the real K-State varsity basketball squad please stand up? We in Wildcatland want to know what to expect the remainder of the season.

Last night's 70-63 win over the Colorado Buffaloes before a packed house of 10,800 in Ahearn Field House put on display two very different K-State teams.

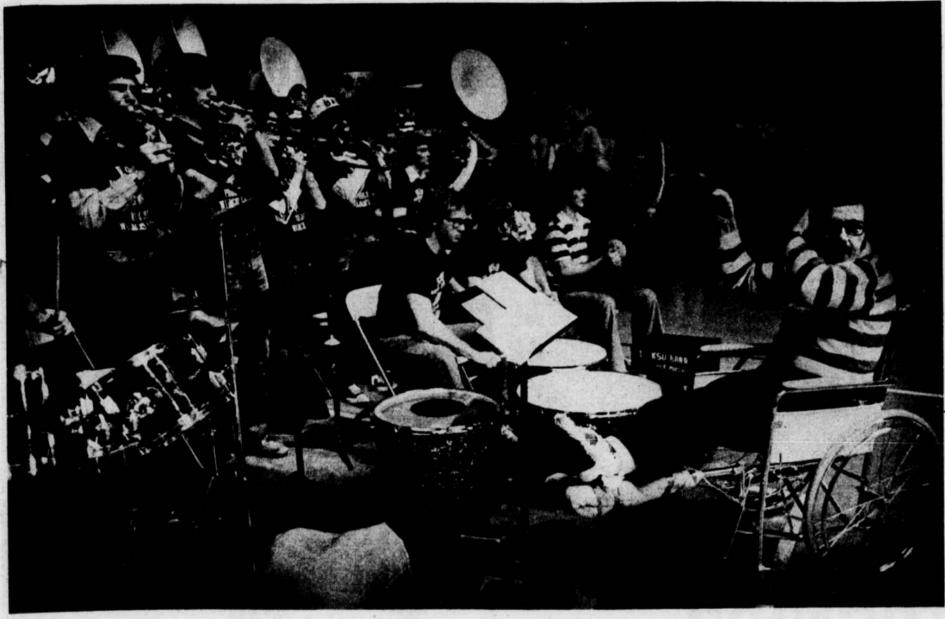
There was the team that played the first half, and the team that "sort of played" the second half.

Oh yes, the same players were involved. But boy were the results different!

THE CATS went to a new starting lineup last night, moving center Carl Gerlach to forward, inserting sophomore Jerry Black at the pivot, and moving Dan Droge into a forward spot. And of course there was the same guard duo, Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans.

The first half ended with K-State leading 44-22. The Cats accomplished this through a ballhawking and alert defense which forced Colorado into 14 turnovers

(Continued on page 8)



Basket case

Phil Hewitt, K-State band director, directs the pep band from a wheelchair at the K-State-Colorado basketball game last night. Hewitt's left foot is in a cast.

### Owners pick bone over dogs; end up in puppy paternity suit

HAYS (AP) — Judge Tom Scott played Solomon and refused to award damages to either owner in a dog paternity dispute that started in a backyard dogpen and wound up in Ellis County Court Wednesday.

Thomas Kinderknecht of Ellis, Kan., had initiated the suit, charging that a neighbor's dog had leaped a fence and mated with Kinderknecht's dog, resulting in an unwanted mixed-breed litter of six puppies.

KINDERKNECHT SOUGHT \$110 plus postnatal expenses and puppy support from the neighbor, Kenneth Wolfe, who countersued, asking for a \$200 stud fee and another \$100 for incidentals.

Wolfe also charged that Kinderknecht's dog had previous suitors and the true paternity of the pups was questionable. Neither of the dogs is pedigreed.

Kinderknecht was assessed the \$5 court costs.

## London complains of noise from supersonic takeoffs

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France launched supersonic commercial travel Wednesday, with stork-nosed Concorde jets carrying passengers at speeds over 1,000 miles per hour. But America was considered the key factor in whether the European joint venture would succeed.

There were complaints of "excruciating" and "absolutely murderous" noise in the takeoff area near London's Heathrow airport.

THE PLANES have not been given clearance to land in the United States because opponents protested the noise factor, among other complaints.

Taking off only seconds apart, a British Airways flight from London reached Bahrain in the Persian Gulf in three hours, 38 minutes, more than three hours faster than the speediest subsonic jet. Police had to restrain a large crowd scrambling to see the jetliner after completing its 3,500-mile nonstop trip.

Air France's Concorde was seven minutes ahead of schedule on a refueling stop at Dakar, Senegal, but arrived at its destination in Rio de Janeiro a half-hour behind schedule because it was held up on the ground at Dakar by a minor problem with a door, officials said.

PILOT PIERRE CHAMOINE told reporters the actual flying time was five hours, 45 minutes. He described the flight as being "as expected" with no problems. A reception delegation including the mayor of Rio presented a plaque congratulating Paris on the Concorde flight.

Geoffrey Holmes, environmental health officer at Reading under the British Concorde's takeoff path, said instruments monitoring the Concorde registered 134 perceived noise decibels, compared to the Heathrow limit of 110.

#### Muskie blasts budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, speaking for the Democratic party last night, said President Ford's plans for the economy would mean fewer jobs, higher prices and ever-rising budget deficits.

Avoiding any direct reference to political considerations in the election-year budget process, the Maine Democrat blasted what he said was the "inept, often panicky mismangement" of the economy by Ford and former President Richard Nixon.

"The President's budget is designed to keep unemployment over 7 per cent and more for another year and to keep seven million Americans unemployed this time a year from now," Muskie said.

He said Ford's budget offers no new jobs and proposes cutbacks in the limited emergency jobs program Congress has enacted.

MUSKIE INCLUDED no specific detailed proposals in his speech, nor did he give dollar figures to show how much his general proposals would cost.

His response to President Ford's Monday night State of the Union Address was televised by all three networks, unprecedented coverage for such a speech.

"We can again have confidence

that government can restore economic health to our nation, put people back to work, get our factories open again and stop the inflation that robs our elderly and poor and deprives every one of us of our hard earned dollars,"

In his prepared text, he said most economists believe if Ford's policies are followed, unemployment "will not fall below seven per cent in this decade."

He said the key to prosperity is to put people back to work and said Ford intends to veto a jobs program pending in Congress which is designed to provide shortterm public works and financial assistance to communites with high unemployment rates.

MUSKIE SAID that plan, supported by many Democrats, would create 300,000 jobs this year alone. Those would be in addition to jobs Congress could create in private industry "by additional tax cuts without increasing present spending levels," he said.

Ford has proposed tax credits for business to encourage the

creation of new jobs, expecially in areas of high unemployment. Muskie said Congress could "avoid discouraging private sector employment by rejecting the President's proposals to increase payroll taxes." Ford has called for a three-tenths of one per cent boost in the Social Security payroll tax to put the Social Security program on a sound financial base.

Muskie, who is chairperson of the Senate Budget Committee, said the two budgets — for 1976 and 1977 — Ford has proposed have included more than \$40 billion for unemployment compensation and jobless benefits alone. He said another \$14 billion has been paid out in interest on the extra national debt that unemployment has cost the government.

The
EXCEPTIONS
will be at
CANTERBURY COURT
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

WATCH FOR PATHFINDER Free Seminars Coming Soon



10% OFF SALE on any Plant purchase thru Saturday with this coupon

coupon expires Sat. 24 Tropical Houseplants 4th — Humbolt 10-5:30 M-S

## TEAM ELECTRONICS DEAD or ALIVE

## Trade in your old calculator on Texas Instruments



Texas Instruments slide rule calculator sr-so

with trade

\$4995



Texas Instruments slide rule calculator sR-51

with trade

\$8995

TEANICS

#### **Westloop Shopping Center**

Hr.: Mon. - Fri. 10 til 9

Sat. 10 - 5:30

Sun. 12 - 5:30

#### Boldface:

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Brush fires fueled by howling winds and a nine-month drought approached the former Western White House from two directions Wednesday, destroying or damaging at least 25 expensive homes.

No injuries were reported.

One blaze burned within a half-mile of the luxurious seaside villa occupied by former President Richard Nixon before it was controlled by firemen.

A second and larger fire moved into a section of eastern San Clemente containing \$70,000 to \$100,000 homes about 1½ miles from the Nixon compound.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's scheduled court appearance was abruptly post-poned today because of the illness of her trial judge, who was hospitalized for minor surgery, court officials said.

Word of the postponement did not come until the last minute, catching attorneys by surprise. One of Hearst's lawyers, Albert Johnson, appeared at the courtroom ready for legal arguments but found the door locked.

Johnson conferred briefly with a clerk for U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter, but would not discuss the meeting with reporters afterward.

WASHINGTON — President Ford unveiled his proposed \$394.2 billon budget for fiscal year 1977 Wednesday saying it "would arest a spending trend that increasingly theatened our national economic stability."

The budget, tailored to nurture a gradual but sustained rehabilitation of the economy, proposes increases for defense spending, cutbacks for some welfare programs and higher Social Security taxes.

Some Democrats immediately criticized the chief executive's proposals.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, said the President's budget "will create neither private nor public jobs" and will not reduce inflation.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem private armies took over most of Lebanon Wednesday and Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Lebanese Christian leaders accepted a Syrian proposal for a cease-fire.

A spokesman for the right-wing Christian Phalange militia denied his side had accepted the

Syrian peace plan.

The news agency reported Moslem and Christian combatants were expected to sign the cease-fire agreement Thursday, with the terms calling for an equal share in Lebanon's government for the Moslems.

MOSCOW — Negotiations for a new United States-Soviet nuclear weapons treaty moved ahead Wednesday as Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev moderated his country's position on the two key issues still in dispute, U.S. officials said.

Another issue given high priority by the Americans, the conflict in Angola, appared to have received little attention so far in Brezhnev's Kremlin talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The two men sparred over Angola before the meeting began and Kissinger said later it had only been mentioned in the opening discussions.

After 3½ hours of talks in the Kremlin, American officials claimed an advance toward the nuclear accord that has eluded the two suprpowers for 14 months. Another session of talks was set for 3 a.m. today.

#### Local Forecast

Temperatures will be mild with highs in the low 50s today, according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight will be in the upper 20s and the high Friday will again be in the low 50s. Winds of 5 to 10 miles per hour and less than a 20 per cent chance for precipitation are predicted.

#### Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FONE INC. sign-up for volunteers for spring semester 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union main floor Wednesday through Friday.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON applications are due at Justin Hall dean's office by 5:00 p.m. Jan. 28.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs class leaders. Class description sheets are due Jan. 25. Call 532—5866.

### Bennett reports grain to be sold

TOPEKA (AP) — The White House should have an announcement within a few days regarding additional sales of grain to the Soviet Union, Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday.

Bennett told his daily news conference that in a private meeting he had Tuesday in Washington with Pesident Ford, the President assured him the Russians had not purchased all the United States wheat they can buy.

THE GOVERNOR said Ford also told him the federally imposed limit of eight million bushels of wheat annually to the Soviet Union wouldn't necessarily block additional sales.

The
EXCEPTIONS
will be at
CANTERBURY COURT
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER in Holtz Hall needs volunteers for spring semester for various programs.

TODAY

KSU DAMES meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. New members welcome.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 4:30 p.m. in TKE livingroom.

ANGEL FLIGHT elections at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Mandatory attendance.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY SEMINAR will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

FLINT HILLS CHAPTER OF AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will

meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel

PHI CAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Phi Kappa Theta house.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Pike house. Attendance

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

FRIDAY

KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

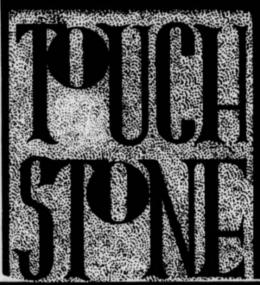
SATURDAY

SPECIAL ADMINISTRATION OF CLEP EXAMS meet at 8 a.m. in Cardwell 101.

ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS AD-MISSION TEST will be at 8:30 a.m. in Kedzle 106.

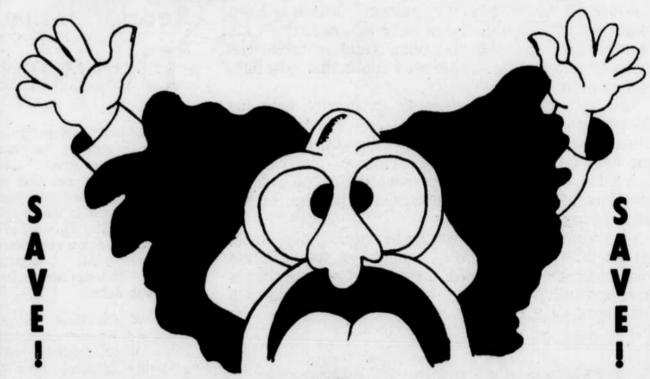
#### **CREATIVE STUDENTS:**

Creative Arts Magazine,
by K-State Students is enlarging
its staff. Applications for staff
membership available
in Kedzie 103.



Completed Applications Submissions Box, Activities Center, Union Deadline: Jan. 30.

## SALE!



SENERAI JEANS
1208 Moro JEANS

Open 11-8 Weekdays

537-0942

9-5 Saturdays

# Opinion Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staft.

## Listen up, UGB

Union Governing Board has left the Union beer issue irreparably stuck to the floor despite obvious student support for at least part of the issue.

In protecting its grounds from beer, UGB cited a survey published in the Collegian. The questions in the survey concerning serving and selling beer in the Union met with large "no" votes.

Research has shown that people who are against something hold that feeling stronger than those who favor it; i.e. people against beer would be more likely to respond to the poll than people who are for serving or catering beer.

HOWEVER, just like in real politics, there is another survey. Respondents to the "other" survey were chosen at random to gauge student opinion on the issue

That survey showed:

—38 per cent favored the sale or catering of beer for entertainment programs;

— 28 per cent opposed.
The survey also showed:

-46 per cent favored the sale or catering of beer for private parties;

- 21 per cent opposed.

Slightly less than 800 were polled. Total error for the survey was less than 5 per cent.

Now, we don't have the advantage of sitting in judgment on the beer issue. But with these facts, such worries as "we would alienate those who voted against it (if we voted for beer in any form)," seem hard to digest.

BOARD MEMBERS admitted they were voting with the vocal minority in their 6-2 decision.

"From the standpoint of the people adamantly against it, I'm going to vote it down," one member said.

And then the simple question remains, what is wrong with serving beer at private parties in the Union? After all, the students favor it.

Think again, UGB. - S. K.

## Scrapping 'Scoop'

For a man who aspires to be his party's nominee for the U.S. presidency, Jackson's appearance on the K-State campus Wednesday was very uninspiring.

Jackson, who has been called the "front runner" of the current pack of Democratic hopefuls, scored about as high in McCain Auditorium as he did in Iowa earlier this week. In Iowa, Jackson didn't even get a single delegate after state-wide county caucuses.

SOME OF the reasons for Jackson's failure in Iowa might well be found present here Wednesday — his presentation was dull and uninformative while the question-and-answer period was more like question-and-sermon

The text of his speech dealt primarily with his distrust of the Soviet Union, Henry Kissinger and Gerald Ford. While we might be inclined to agree with one or even two of his three targets of distrust, we found his attacks on the present policy of detente sounding a bit like the rantings and ravings of the 1950s by another senator.

We would have much rather heard Jackson direct his attention to problems of unemployment, inflation and the crisis of the cities, instead of the trite that is now becoming a standard part of the campaign '76

roadshow. - R.H.

#### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 22, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Scott Kraft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager



#### Jett Anderson

## Investigating the FBI files...

Ever since I can first remember sitting on my Daddy's knee and watching Effram Zimbalist, Jr., spreading integrity and sincerity across the land, I have been fascinated by the FBI. When the FBI became so popular a few years ago, I decided to see if they had anything on me, so I wrote a very official looking letter (narrow lined paper) to the FBI asking to see a copy of their file on me.

About three months later, I received a letter from the FBI. All I found in it was a photostat of my letter. Not yet satisfied, I sent another letter about a year

later, to see what they had accumulated on me. This time I even typed my letter.

LAST WEEK I got in the mail another letter from the FBI. This one contained copies of both of my letters and a form that read like this:

Name: Jett B. Anderson

Age: 18 Sex: Male

Occupation: Best described as "student"

Present residence: Basement, Haymaker Hall, Manhattan, Kansas

Characteristics: Likes to roll up shirt sleeves; changes bedsheets twice per semester; favorite hobby is "scoping" in a local cafeteria; dislikes shoes or socks; feels very at home in dirty room; enjoys being beaten at pool; second favorite hobby is eating; unusual fondness for popcorn in huge quantities; giggles a lot; subconsciously adjusts glasses in prescence of attractive women; cries occasionally; hands are abnormally shaky; whenever necessary, defends self with can of aerosol foot spray (Dr. Scholl's).

ITEM 1: Subject aspiring to be a member of K-State riflery team. Agents report that on a good day, subject can hit the side of a barn 50 feet away.

Item 2: Subject involved in studying journalism. Agents report reason for choice of fields hinged on

the journalism building being closest building to student union.

Item 3: Subject once refered to a beverage known as Colorado Cool-Aid. Agents investigating in hopes that it might be illegal.

WIRETAP 1: February 18, 1974., 8:14 p.m. Subject asked contact to meet him at a local dining establishment. Contact replied in what must have been code as agents watched subject for two weeks and he never got close to a lake.

Wirettap 2: September 21, 1974, 2:28 p.m. Subject asked contact if he had "gotten the stuff yet". Investigation was later dropped when subject was arrested for possession of a Volkswagen muffler and spark plugs. Agents apologized to subject.

Wiretap 3: October 15, 1975, 7:30 p.m. Subject asked contact (apparently father) for money. Contact must have replied in code as agents could find no substantive evidence that subject has ever suffered any insanity or mental illness. Subject also asked to speak to his "little brotther". Conversation was probably also in code. Contact said "hi" 21 times and then told subject he was ugly, subject repli "you're a brat" and hung up.

SEARCH 1: Subject was recently seen taking white substance from saltshaker in a local cafeteria and placing it in a small container which he left with. Subject must have suspected he was being watched because when agents later examined the container in subject's room it contained only salt.

Search 2: In high school, subject participated in protest against local school board. Agents watched both mail deliveries and garbage for three months but found nothing incriminating.

The last item on the report concerned my love life. Let's just leave it at that (If you are reading this Donna, I had no idea you were an agent for the

#### Reader forum

#### Decision lacks common sense

Editor

I would like to suggest that one of your rounds of "one-handed applause" go to President Acker for his unique selection of a Christmas gift to Ernie Barrett.

How ironic it is that even the finest and highly educated of men many times lack a very essential character trait: COMMON SENSE. This appears to be the case with Acker.

Out of the blue, Barrett is dismissed. We were not given any sufficient or concrete reasons, probably because there were none. Acker mentioned something about trouble in the area of fund management. Well then, a much simpler solution to the problem would have been to hire an accountant.

NOT everyone is a financial wizard. What Barrett has done and can do for K-State athletics outweighs a hundred times over his lack of financial management wizardry.

The most recent example of this can be seen in the recent financial rut K-State was in. Barrett went out and raised thousands of dollars to begin pulling us out of the mess. He had been doing this for as long as he has been associated with K-State, as anyone who has been around Manhattan at all knows.

His loyalty to K-State athletics, with its long troubled football program is a loyalty and devotion that K-State will never be able to replace. You can't bring a man in off the streets and expect him to pick up where Ernie left off. That would take another 20 years.

DOES Acker want a man who will sit in his office all day long and keep the books, or a man who can go out on the road, stop anywhere in Kansas and be recognized on sight, greeted warmly and given pledges of money to K-State sports without a lot of convincing to do, as Barrett has done?

I would guess that every donor to K-State athletics knows and trusts Barrett. They know that he was doing the right thing for k State because this was much more than a job to him.

The last thing K-State needs now is what Acker is substituting for common sense and practical judgment. We have all done things on impulse before, but I can't help wonder how much this rash and impulsive action of Acker's will affect K-State athletics now. How far will it set the program back?

As for finding a qualified successor, I can't imagine anyone with half of Barrett's vast abilities wanting to come to K-State now. He'll have a big job and a lot of repair work to do.

Good luck to Acker. Let's just hope that his next impulsive move isn't to take the athletic directorship on himself.

Judy Kadlec 1975 Graduate

# JFM assists towns

A \$75,000 government grant to the University for Man is providing a possible alternative to the "nothing-to-do" syndrome in small Kansas towns, Jim Killacky, UFM coordinator, said.

The grant was awarded in summer of 1975 by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It provided funds for expanding the free university program to other parts of the state until summer, 1976. It is possible that a second year will be funded.

Programs have been set up in Abilene, Clay Center, Marysville, Hoxie, Oberlin and Norton.

Beginning last October, VISTA volunteers were in charge of registration and administration of the program on the local level.

"BETWEEN nine and 19 classes in each community, ranging from instruction in bread baking to creative writing, were organized in October," Killacky said. "As many as 500 people are enrolled in each community."

According to Sharon Kessinger, a Marysville resident, the class enrollments have shifted, adding

younger people to the classes. "The first term, the people who

were enrolled ranged from people in their 20s to older people, but now they are trying to get some classes for teenagers," she said.

EXPANSION of the program resulted from people's interest in the Manhattan UFM and their desire to take it to other parts of the state, Killacky said. Their purpose was to focus on the future of small Kansas towns and what the free university can do to develop them, he added.

The program offers opportunities for people of many different types to associate with each other. In this framework, they share ideas and learn from each other in ways that they wouldn't ordinarily be able to.

"We hope it will be a unifying thing in the community," Kessinger said.

Killacky expressed hopes of getting into other projects in these communities, including drug education, summer youth employment and programs for senior citizens.

> **Cavalier Club Private Party** Room **Available**

**Special Student Rate** THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Mornings, Evenings, & Sundays

Call: John Mixer 539-8823

semester

K-State Players & Dept. of Speech

 $\star$  TRYOUTS FOR  $\star$ 

Jan. 26, 27, 28 Mon. Tues. & Wed. McCain Auditorium 7:00 p.m. Stage Area

Jan. 26, 27, 28 Mon. Tues. & Wed. McCain Auditorium 7:00 p.m. Room 105

**EVERYONE WELCOME** 

## Credit-No Credit offered

Credit-No Credit is designed to protect students' grade point averages from the ravages of a dreaded required math or science course. student who signs up for the Cr-NCr receives the notation 'credit' on ins transcript for a passing grade instead of the usual letter grade.

Only courses outside of a student's major may be taken for Cr-NCr and no more than a total of 20 hours or one-sixth of his degree requirements whichever is greater.

'A student should carefully check his own curriculum requirements to be sure that he may take the course Cr-NCr," said Donald Foster, the Director of Records.

"THE CR-NCR column after each course listed in the line schedule should also be checked, because we have had many students sign-up for Cr-NCr only to find out later that the policy of the department in question made a letter grade mandatory for that particular course," he added. Students who want to take credit-no credit should sign up in their

dean's office Feb. 2 to 13. naran **DRESSES PANTSUITS** SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 **Regular Price AGGIEVILLE** DOWNTOWN Juniors Juniors 3 to 15 3 to 15 Misses 4 to 20 Misses Half Sizes 6 to 16 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 Mood Rings \$5.00 now \$3.00 Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m

#### Prof sees no problem

# Cattlemen forsee shortage

Recent predictions of national beef shortages may be premature, according to John McCoy, agriculture economics professor.

The American National Cattlemen's Association reported 11.6 million cows slaughtered last year, resulting in an estimated three to five per cent reduction of the national beef cattle herd.

This reduction, the first in nine years has led to predictions that 1977 will bring tight supplies and costlier beef. This shortage could continue until 1980.

McCOY disagrees.

"I don't think they (herds) will be down five per cent; I doubt it will be down three per cent," he said. "I think it will be down about one per cent, that would be my guess."

"We won't have 11 million fewer cows than we had a year ago because in the meantime replacement heifers have come into the herds," he said.

"I don't think we are headed for any real shortage of beef, not in terms of absolute quantity," he said. "Relatively speaking we probably will have a little less domestic beef in 1977.

"THE USDA and a number of others had predicted that by 1980 the average per capita consumption of beef would be 130 pounds per person, hanging carcass weight."

Using this data McCoy and an assistant analyzed how many beef cows would be needed year by year from 1970 to 1980.

It would require a beef cow increase of 2 to 2.5 per cent per year. Instead cattle producers overproduced in 1972, 1973, and 1974, he said.

"Back in the early 70s we began to get three per cent (increases in production rate) then four per cent increases followed by about a five per cent increase and the cowherd got out of line with the demand for beef," he said.

THESE increases caused the cattle industry trouble in 1973 and 1974 and 1975, he said. There were other contributing reasons boycotts by consumers, truck strikes, and government price ceilings.

"These disrupted the normal marketing pattern," he said. "We had to hold back on cattle-on-feed and when the price controls went off we had a big backlog of cattle that came on the market suddenly, and we had too many of them, besides the bunching.'

"The result was disaster to the feed-lot business. Then in late 1974 and 1975 the cow herd operator got in trouble and he is still in trouble," McCoy said.

"In 1975 we needed a cow herd in the vicinity of 40 million instead of the 45 million we had. If our calculations are correct, we need

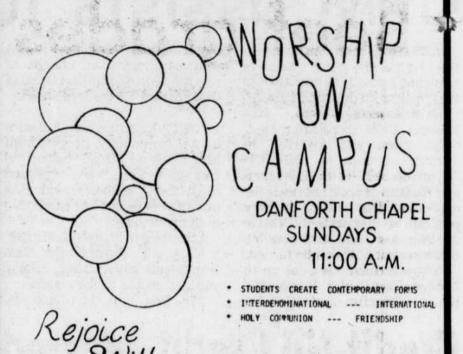
to liquidate the cows to get things back on balance," he said.

RANCHERS have what amounts to a surplus of beef, McCoy said, but they cannot maintain the surplus profitably. There will be a cutback in beef to get a profit back into the business.

"There is another reason I am not overly concerned with a shortage and that is the world situation," he said. "There is a glut of beef on a world basis in Australia, New Zealand, Europe and countries that traditionally raise cattle.

"On a world-wide basis we have no shortage and we can expect a continued high level of imports of beef into this country, which would in my estimation alleviate any so-called shortage. But there will be lots of exporters trying to get beef into this country and we are limiting beef imports.

"The USDA is in the process right now of attempting to reach agreements with the meatexporting countries to limit importations of beef into this country to 1.233 billion pounds. This is not total meat but only meat subject to import quota."



Liturgies of Life

Jan. 25 - Self Acceptance and Baptism

> Feb. 1 - Identity and **Holy Communion**

This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.

Sponsored by - United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Campus Ministry Campus Pastors: Don Fallon, Jim Lackey, Warren Rempel 1021 Denison - Tol: 539-4281

#### Foreign art history study now available to 25 students

A six-week art history study program in Holland and Belgium is open to 25 K-State students.

The course will cover four major areas of art history, including Northern Renaissance art; Flemish Baroque art; Dutch Baroque art; and works by Vincent Van Gough.

Directors of the program will be Louann Culley and Karol Winegar-

dener, both assistant professors of art.

The group will stay in a private hotel in Amsterdam. Students will attend lectures and visit museums, galleries and churches in Haarlem, Delft, Rotterdam, Otterlo, the Hague, Antwerp, Brussels, Ruges and Ghent.

WEEKENDS will be left free so students can plan excursions of their own, Culley said.

Feb. 15 is the deadline for application to participate in the program. Students taking the course will receive six hours of college credit.

The group will depart from Kansas City International Airport in mid-June and will return Aug. 12. This will allow two weeks for independent travel at the conclusion of the regular six-week program.

Estimated cost of the program will be \$1,215 for Kansas residents and \$1,373 for nonresidents. This includes air fare round trip from Kansas City to Paris and from London to Kansas City; room and board for six weeks; all field trips; contingency fees and tuition.

#### Texas Instruments slide rule calculator

**SAVE \$40.95 ON** SR-51-A

Texas Instrument calculator features an algebraic keyboard with dual function keys. Lightweight, fully portable, rechargeable batteries.



Prices Effective: Jan. 22-25 DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 11 to 6



K-STATE UNION

UPC

presents

#### HARRY CHAPIN IN CONCERT

SATURDAY, JAN. 31st 7:30 p.m.

**McCain Auditorium** 

### TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

\$500 **Reserved Seating** 

- K-State Union Box Office 9:30 - 3:30
- Team Electronics
- Record Store Aggieville

- A UPC PRODUCTION -









#### **Arbuthnot's Hallmark**

Village Plaza Shopping Center K-113 & Anderson Ave.

# Woody's Ladies

# Madness Tonight!

7:30 - 12:00



# Beef grades revised

By STEVE SUTHER Staff Writer

A revised set of beef grading standards will go into effect Feb. 23, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The new guidelines were scheduled to be implemented last April 14, but a series of injunctions delayed that implementation.

Consumers and the beef and meat packing industries have all had a part in delaying the guidelines' effective date, but the revised standards will actually benefit all of these groups, according to a K-State animal scientist.

Dave Schafer, assistant professor of animal science, said many consumers are thinking of the standards only as a set of rules that will allow lower quality beef to receive the "Choice" rating.

THERE ARE many more implications to the standards, but to fully realize the impact they may have, one must consider each provision of the five-part revision separately.

The first proposal calls for the elimination of using the shape, or conformation, of an animal in determining its quality grade (Prime, Choice, Good, Standard, etc.).

"In my opinion, the reason for this proposal is that no research has shown conformation to be related to the eating quality of the meat," Schafer said.

"If a carcass is being graded for quality, I think the conformation criteria should be dropped," he

THE EFFECT of this proposal in Kansas, where a larger number of beef type, high conformation cattle are produced, will be that these cattle may not receive the premiums they once did, Schafer

#### See graph page 12

said. But in leading dairy states, where many cattle are a byproduct of the dairy industry and have lower conformation, cattle may be sold on an equal basis with higher conformation stock, he said.

"Research has shown low conformation will make no difference to the consumer, but it may cause retailers some merchandising problems," Schafer noted. "They like to present nicely shaped cuts to the consumers, and dairy type cuts just don't have as nice a shape."

The second proposal, and the one that has drawn the most fire from the meat packing industry, is that all quality graded carcasses must be yield graded.

Yield grades are based on the meatiness of a carcass, with a No. 1 yield grade being most desireable, and a No. 5 being

**BOTH QUALITY grading and** yield grading are optional now. Quality grading is almost as old as the meat packing industry, but yield grading is newer, first used in 1965. It has increased in popularity, until in September of 1975 more cattle were yield graded than quality graded.

The swing to yield grading was partly due to an educational program in the meat industry, and partly a reflection of the economy, Schafer said.

"Cattle don't have to be graded at all," he explained, "but the packer can get a higher price for graded cattle, so he pays a government man to grade the carcasses. I think it should have been left voluntary, since the present system is already encouraging the beef industry to produce meatier carcasses."

The third guideline is one that caused some consumer groups, including the Consumers Federation of America, to fight the set of proposals.

IT STATES that the marbling, intramuscular fat, requirements for cattle up to 30 months of age should be the same as the minimum now required in

Continued on page 12



YOU'RE TAKING AN AWFUL CHANCE TREATING HIM HOURSELF! WHAT IF SOMETHING GOES WRONG?HE COULD SUE YOU!







## Shaky economy brings farm market changes

BILLINGS. Mont. (AP) - Economic turbulence in farm markets during the last four years has brought about a fundamental change in agriculture, a U.S. Agriculture Department economist said Wednesday.

The result, said Don Paarlberg, is that producers need to recognize new farming techniques, the potential of export markets and "the new assertiveness of consumer interests."

IN REMARKS prepared for the annual convention of the National Association of Wheat Growers, Paarlberg said poor grain harvests in 1972 and 1974 in the United States followed by a bad 1975 harvest in the Soviet Union, along with steep inflation and the energy crisis marked a "deep and lasting change" in farm history.

He said this has caused farmers to be "more market oriented, more reliant on individual decisions, more inflation prone and more a part of

the world economy." Paarlberg said growers are less able to control federal farm policy and cannot afford to rely on expected behavior of market prices.

He predicted that inflation and higher energy costs will continue. The rate of inflation has abated and "by diligence it can be kept to an acceptable level." But a return to the farm-commodity prices of three



**John Lewis** for Student

**Body President** 

Pd. for by Susie Edgerley, Chuck Miller, Terry Walker, **Luci Ronning** 

# Cats waste big lead; outlast Buffs, 70-63

(Continued from page 1)

and limited the Buff's shooting accuracy to 44 per cent, when Colorado even got a shot off before losing the ball.

K-State, meanwhile, was fastbreaking Colorado to death, the Cats scoring seven times on fastbreak layups. At one point late in the first half K-State scored on four consecutive fast-break layups.

WHILE the Cats were flying all over the court, deflecting passes and turning them into baskets, Colorado wasn't scoring.

At one point, the Buffs went 61/2 minutes without scoring a single point. During that span, K-State went from an 0-4 deficit to a 14-6 advantage.

The totals for the first half were impressive: K-State had a commanding lead, had shot 50 per cent from the field, compared to Colorado's 44 per cent; had outrebounded the Buffaloes 22-17; and had committed only 4 tur-



novers, compared to Colorado's

The same K-State five began the second half. It seemed likely Colorado was about to be blown out of Ahearn.

UNFORTUNATELY, the K-State team which played the second half was, to quote K-State head coach Jack Hartman, "totally flat."

Second half play saw K-State shoot 34 per cent from the field, commit seven turnovers, and allow Colorado to narrow the score enough so that the crowd wasn't absolutely sure of the victory until the final horn.

"We were just totally flat in the

ALTHOUGH the game was fairly close to the end, Colorado pulling to within seven at 68-61 with 1:15 remaining in the game, Keith Frazier and Scott Langton ended the game at the guard positions. Neither has had too

Hartman explained that both Mike Evans and Chuckie Williams were experiencing leg cramps.

pleased with Black's play at the

In the other locker room,

"We were just going through the motions. I'm very disappointed."

much varsity playing experience.

Hartman also said he was

"Jerry did a good job, con-

### JV remains unbeaten by whipping Newman

Guards Scott Langton and Keith Frazier combined for 39 points to lead K-State's unbeaten junior varsity to a 87-57 win over Kansas Newman Junior College Wednesday night.

Langton, who ended with 22, and Frazier, who hit 14 of his 17 points in the first half, sparked a surge late in the first period to open a 46-33 halftime advantage.

NEWMAN, who stayed within striking distance thanks to Tim James' hot hand (he ended with 19 points) suffered from 23 turnovers.

The young Cats shot 45 per cent

from the floor and hit three of four free throws, while Newman could manage only 40 per cent from the

Newman was whistled for only one personal foul in the first half and just six for the game, while K-State committed 17 personals.

K-STATE got 14 points from freshman Henry Morton, 10 from Dan Hickert, and eight from Steve Soldner to round out a balanced

The junior varsity, now 7-0, will face Kansas City Community College January 28 in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

second half," Hartman said. "We didn't play with any intensity, no feeling, really, no purpose.

sidering it was his first time out," Hartman said.

#### COLORADO

|            | FG-FGA | FI-FIA |   |    |
|------------|--------|--------|---|----|
| Cummins    | 1-1    | 0-0    | 0 | 2  |
| Lewis      | 8-15   | 1-1    | 2 | 17 |
| Logan      | 9-18   | 4-5    | 8 | 22 |
| Sferra     | 4.9    | 0-0    | 2 | 8  |
| Vaculik    | 2-7    | 0-0    | 7 | 4  |
| Wente      | 0-0    | 0-0    | 1 | 0  |
| Bullard    | 1-4    | 0-0    | 0 | 2  |
| Mueller    | 3-7    | 0-0    | 8 | 6  |
| Schoenhoff | 1-2    | 2-2    | 2 | 4  |
|            |        |        |   |    |

#### KANSAS STATE

|          | FG-FGA | FT-FTA | R | TP    |
|----------|--------|--------|---|-------|
| Williams | 10-21  | 0-1    | 3 | 20    |
| Winston  | 2-5    | 0-0    | 6 | 4     |
| Gerlach  | 6-12   | 0-0    | 7 | 12    |
| Black    | 1-6    | 1-1    | 6 | 2     |
| Droge    | 6-11   | 0-3    | 8 | 12    |
| Evans    | 3-7    | 2-2    | 7 |       |
| Frazier  | 1-5    | 0-1    | 1 | 2     |
| Dassie   | 3.7    | 1.2    | 5 | 7     |
| Langton  | 0-0    | 2-2    | 0 | 2     |
|          | 16     | t 2nd  |   | Final |

Colorado coach Sox Walseth said he was proud of his team for fighting back in the second half.

"I'm proud that we didn't throw in the towel at the end of that terrible first half," Walseth said. "The lineup change didn't bother although we were outrebounded badly. I didn't feel that was the key to the game."

"It was the turnovers." Walseth said his guards did a good job in holding Williams to 20

"WILLIAMS will always get his

20 points," Walseth said. "He's some kind of a ballplayer."

K-State wound up shooting 43 per cent from the field, compared to Colorado's 45 per cent. Williams' 20 points led K-State, while Colorado forward Dave Logan took game scoring honors with 22 points.

Hartman said he plans to start the new lineup again Saturday when the Cats travel to Norman to take on the Oklahoma Sooners.

K-State is now 1-1 in conference play and 10-5. Colorado fell to 1-1 in league play and 4-10 overall.

#### Thursday, Friday, Saturday **SPECIALS**

KEYS MADE

COCA COLA

13 oz. pkg.

TISSUE



# **SHOE SALE**

PAIR

OR 2 PAIR

**CONNIE SHOES** 

REG. To \$23

PAIR OR 2 PAIR REG. To \$36

PAIR

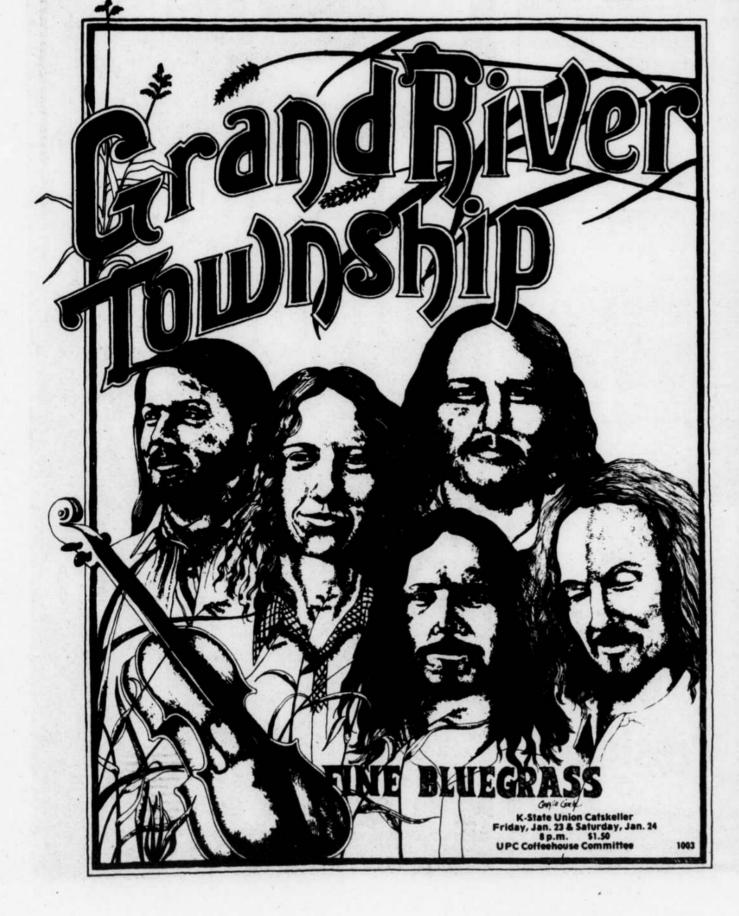
OR 2 PAIR

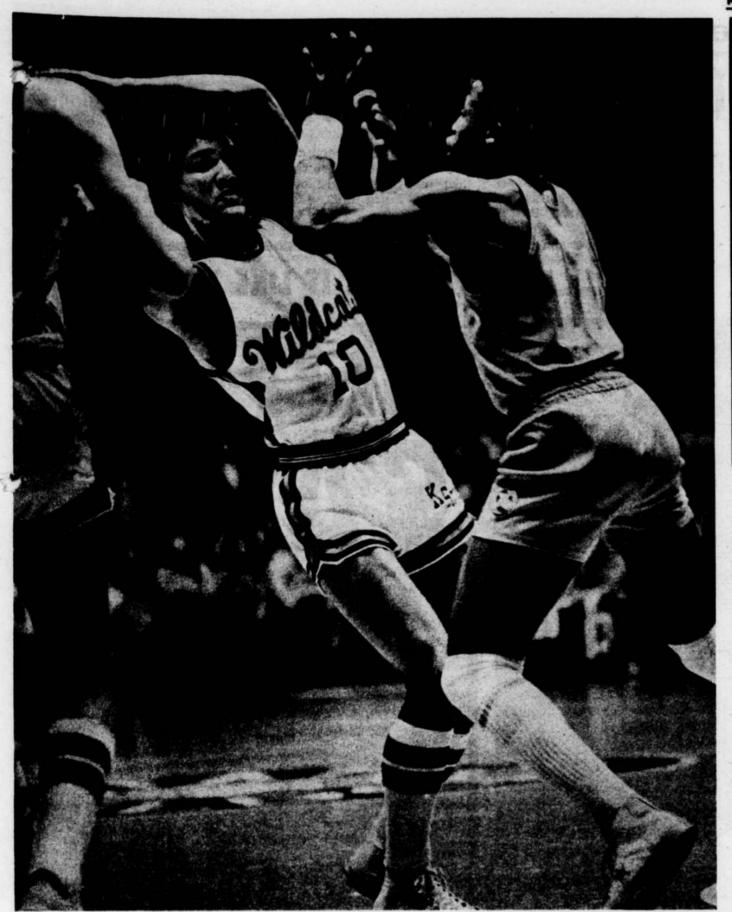
ODDS 'N' ENDS REG. To \$28

PAIR

**BOOTS** 

REG. To \$42





Tight defense

Photo by Dan Peak

Colorado's Emmett Lewis plays tight defense on K-State's Chuckie Williams. Williams scored 20 points in last night's 70-63 Wildcat victory.

## Trickey leaves Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University lost its second basketball coach in two years Wednesday when Ken Trickey resigned because of "problems that prevent the basketball program from making the progress that we all want it to make."

HE DID not elaborate on the problems, but said Athletic Director Lou McCullough influenced him "in no way" to resign after only a year and a half as the Cyclone coach.

Coaching duties go to assistants Gus Guydon and Jack Sutter, the administration said, until a replacement for Trickey is found.

"IN ORDER for alumni and supporters of the program to all get behind the basketball program, we felt that a coaching

THE FONE

Volunteers Needed For

> The Fone Walk-In

Crisis Center Sign-up table Today in

Union Main Floor



change for the next year would be beneficial," explained Trickey, a

native of Cairo, Ill.

Trickey managed only a 1-14 record this season and 1-1 in the Big Eight Conference. In his first year of coaching in 1975, the Cyclones finished at 10-16.

"We have a young team who has not won as many games as all of us would have liked in my year and a half," said Trickey. "And I hope they will understand my decision and go on and play like I know they can play," he added in a letter to the ISU administration.

THE ISU performance was in sharp contrast to Trickey's record at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., where his mark from 1969-74 was 118-23.

#### the community bookseller



. . . the place where good ideas get shelved. 716 N. Manhattan in Aggieville 537-0960

# SPECIAL RING DAY

Thursday Jan. 22

#### **ORDER YOUR COLLEGE RING**

The John Roberts College Ring Specialist will be here to help you select the ring that is just right for you.

see the ring display: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2nd floor, supply level

### k-state union bookstore

ArtCarved College Rings by John Roberts

0302

# Canterburu Court

PRESENTS THE

# **EXCEPTIONS**

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Admission: 50°, 8 - 12 p.m. Thursday, January 22

FREE TGIF, 3 - 6 p.m., Friday, January 23

<sup>5</sup>1.25, 8 - 12 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Jan. 23 & 24

### City's first female dogcatcher

# Woman excited about new job

By JEANETTE KEHLER Collegian Reporter

Karen Laird's new job has

caused quite a stir.

People have been calling from all over town to report a woman riding around in the dogcatcher's car, Laird said. She is Manhattan's first woman dogcatcher.

On the job now for two weeks, Laird is continually getting more involved and excited about her new position.

Laird has always been the outdoor type, so she is enjoying her job immensely, she said. The family owns two dogs and five horses, and she has in the past shown dogs. She studied animal science while in school.

ALTHOUGH she had known the city's other dogactcher, George Payn, for a long time, Laird said she didn't know what the job involved until she started working.

"It's a very serious job," Inspector Nick Edvy, Riley County Police Department, said, adding the dogcatchers deal with "anything from a hamster bite to a running horse."

During the summer months, problems arise with skunks, opossums, and even snakes invading gardens and basements, Laird said.

As the weather improves, Laird's eight-hour shift will be lengthened to 10 hours a day, four days a week.

Laird drives the blue and white dogcatcher station wagon an average of 50-80 miles each day.

The department's main objective at this time is to persuade residents to get their dogs licensed with the city, she said. The regular annual licensing fee is \$5, but if the dog has been spayed or castrated, the fee is lowered to \$2.

WHEN A dog is picked up, the dogcatcher can trace it to its owner by the city tag number. Owners are given a copy of the city ordinance whenever their dog is returned, and, if a citation is warranted, the owner must pay a considerable fine. After Jan. 31, citations will be given for failure to purchase 1976 dog tags.

"This is a nice little dog and it will be a shame if somebody threw him a hunk of poison, or ran over him or he was stolen," she said as she delivered a wayward "Rusty" to his owner.

If a dog is injured or abused, the case may undergo investigation.

"I WAS pleasantly surprised to

Photo by Vic Winter

LOCKING 'EM IN ... Karen Laird, Manhattan

dogcatcher, closes the gate on a stray dog. Laird is the

find out that for every dog not taken care of, there are two who take really good care of their animals," Laird said.

In cases of a person being bit-

ten, the animal is taken to Dykstra Veternary Center for 10 days rabies observation. People who are bitten are urged to report the incident, both for their own safety and that of others.

WE FIX IT LIKE YOU LIKE IT

# CLIPAND



Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31

With This Coupon on a VISTABURGER

Made from 1/4 lb. of fresh ground beef. Savings also applies to Vistaburger basket.

With Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. 70c

With this Coupon on a

#### **TEXAS BURGER**

Made from 1/2 lb. of fresh ground beef. Savings also applies to Texasburger basket.

Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. \$1.25



With this Coupon on a

#### STEAK SANDWICH

Delicious fresh grilled steak served on a bun. Savings also applies to a steak sandwich basket.

With Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. \$1.20

With this Coupon on a **CORN DOG** 

Fresh made — dipped in batter, fried to a golden

Coupon

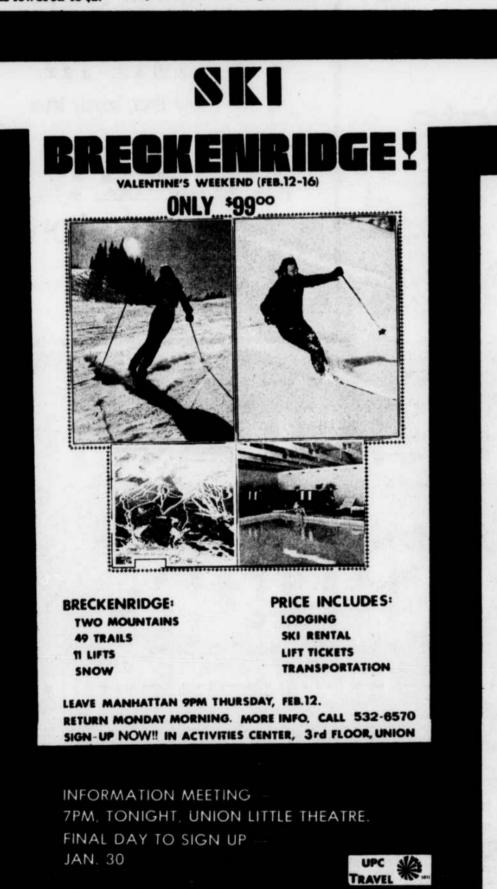
Limit 3 With Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

brown.

Reg. 45c

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone 537-0100

429 Poyntz Phone 776-9437



city's newest dogcatcher.

## Postal Service losing millions

While most people grimaced at the recent U.S. Postal Service rate hike, a K-State professor and graduate research assistant did something about it.

"I believe we can save the Postal Service a conservative \$40 million," Leonard Schruben, professor of agricultural economics, said.

"Savings are possible without reducing service or closing a single post office," he said.

SCHRUBEN and Dennis Schmidt, a graduate research assistant, say they have developed a more economical way to deliver mail.

Their system utilizes a computer to find alternate routes for delivering mail from Topeka to outlying communities.

All such scheduling of routes now is done manually.

"But scheduling and routing postal trucks is a complicated matter," Schruben said. "For example, a truck delivering to only 13 post offices from any distribution facility can be routed more than three billion ways with no duplication."

Topeka distributes mail to 128 post offices and delivers to five more stations and branches.

SCHRUBEN'S computer analysis shows Topeka could reduce distance traveled on its

# Chapin tickets still available

Ticket sales for the Jan. 31 Harry Chapin concert are going "very good," Sam Cox, concert coordinator for Union Programming Council, said.

Cox warned that smoking and drinking in McCain Auditorium are prohibited.

"We want students to regard the rules," Cox said. "If students want more and better concerts, then they should abide by the rules."

MOST OF the lower section of the auditorium has been sold. But there are "plenty of tickets" remaining, Cox said.

The show is set for 7:30 p.m. However, a second concert may be presented if ticket sales demand, Cox said.

Tickets may be purchased for \$4,\$4.50 and \$5 at the Union ticket office. It will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.



McCAIN AUDITORIUM Wednesday, Feb. 4. 8:00 p.m.

NEW YORK CAST

The hit musical of the seventies about the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Students: \$3, \$2.50, \$2. Public: \$5, \$4, \$3. Auditorium box office open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Call: 532-6425

1

routes by 151,000 miles per year at a savings of \$80,000.

The system, applied statewide, could save the U.S. Postal Service in Kansas nearly \$500,000 yearly, he said.

"It is possible that comparable savings could be realized at each of the 545 cities like Topeka across the country, for a total savings of more than \$40 million a year," Schruben said.

A DETAILED 35-page report has been presented to the postal service. The report will be available to the public as bulletin 598 and can be obtained at any of the agricultural experimental stations at no cost.

"This was an extension to another industry (the postal service) of previous work involving the computer," Schruben said.

"I estimate for a service center comparable to Topeka, first year expenses will be \$15,000 and \$5,000 more per year over the next three years, a four year total of \$30,000, an average of about \$7,500 per year," Schruben said.

Savings over this period will be \$320,000, showing a return of 1,100 per cent on estimated costs, he

# Doctors to operate on Siamese twins

WICHITA (AP) — A Boston surgeon says he is "very confident" an operation Monday morning to separate Siamese twin girls will go well.

Dr. Robert Filler, chief of clinical surgery at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, said in a telephone interview he expects no serious complications in the relatively rare operation.

The conjoined twins, daughters of W.L. and Ruth Cates of Wichita, were born Nov. 7 and have nearly tripled in weight from the five pounds, seven ounces they totaled at birth. The twins were more than two months premature, but now weight 15 pounds, nine ounces

and are doing "very, very well," hospital officials said.

FILLER AND Dr. Dean Crocker, senior associate in anesthesiology at the Boston center, will head a team of 11 physicians in the separation surgery scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Hospital, where the twins were born.

The twins are joined from the lower part of the breastplate to the naval, an area of about three to four inches.

Sewing Machine Sale — Repairs, Rentals, Notions, unique Fabrics, Buttons, etc. ELNA-WHITE

ELNA-WHITE Sewing Unique 413 Poyntz 776-6100

### Experts may testify

TOPEKA (AP) — The state attorney general's office is supporting a request by opponents of the proposed Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington, Kan., that experts be allowed to testify on alternative energy sources at hearings Jan. 26 in Kansas City.

A group, called Mid-America Coalition for Energy Alternatives, hopes to have experts on solar and windpower energy appear.

THE HEARING is being conducted at the Jackson (Missouri) County Courthouse by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The group contends that the other power sources were not properly considered during earlier public hearings on the proposed nuclear plant. The plant is to be jointly operated by the Kansas Gas and Electric Co.



TOURNAMEN COMPETITION

The Association of College Unions — International and the K-State Union each year sponsors regional and national competition in various indoor and outdoor sports.

We welcome you to compete for the opportunity to attend these competitions.



# Bowling Tournament

Sunday, January 25, 10 a.m. Sign up by noon Friday, January 23, at the Union Recreation Desk. Bridge, Table Tennis, Table Soccer, Chess, Billiards.

If interested, contact the Union Recreation Desk.

Winners of each tournament will represent K-State at regional competition at Southwest Missouri State. February 5, 6, and 7.

k-state union recreation area

















0201

# Grading changes

(Continued from page 7)

Prime, Choice and Standard grades. Consumers have interpreted this to mean the marbling requirements have been lowered for the quality grades. However, statistics show no real difference in the tastiness and tenderness of the Low Choice of several years ago and the same grade under the new guideline.

The quality grading graph on page 12 will aid in the explanation of proposals three through five. The top line in each grade represents the amount of marbling relative to age needed to qualify as of now. The bottom line shows where the cutoff marks will be after Feb. 23.

Although the shaded areas, indicating the difference in the sets of standards, seem to indicate the move is a big change, it must be pointed out that the proportion of cattle marketed between 24 and 48 months is quite small, Schafer said.

"The reason the new line will go straight across the chart to 30 months, is that research has shown no difference due to maturity in beef up to that age," he said.

THE FOURTH proposal calls for a new USDA Good grade, and is the primary reason for the most recent court injunction sought to stop the standards. The Southwest Meat Packers filed suit against the USDA in Dallas recently for the changes made in the Good grade.

The changes will make the Good grade more desirable and more uniform, Schafer said.

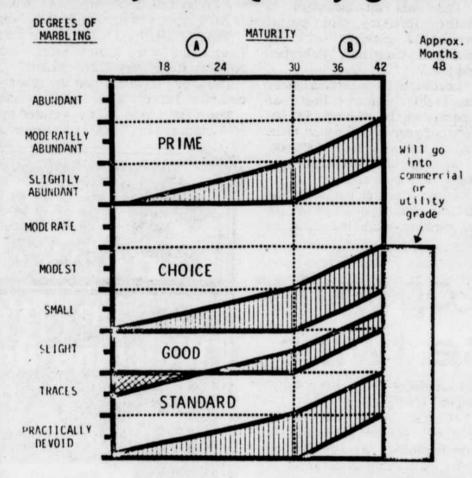
"Now, the Good grade is a catch-all," he said. "Anything that doesn't make Prime or Choice goes to Good. Consequently, there is a great range in the variety of finish, conformation, weight and meat color.

"The new standards would tighten up the Good grade," he said.

The fifth and final proposal is that female cattle over 42 months of age, usually those who have had one or two calves, cannot be graded as Good or Standard, but must be classified as Commercial or Utility (See the shaded block on the right of the graph).

THIS PROPOSAL has caused some concern to cow-calf operators, who may now receive a lower price for females culled after their first or second calf.

# Proposed changes in the comparison of Marbling, Maturity and Quality grade



Graph adapted from USDA

NEW STANDARDS ... The heavy line above the fine vertical lines for each quality grade shows the level of marbling now necessary for that grade. The other heavy line in each set represents the level of marbling needed for each grade after Feb. 23.

# Free plant clinic offered this semester by UFM

Amateur green thumbs now have someplace to go for advice. University For Man is sponsoring a free plant clinic which

will open Feb. 14.

"We will answer problems on house plants, help with planning summer gardens and give basic plant information," Sarah Oblinger, coordinator of the clinic, said.

THE CLINIC will be located in the UFM library, 1615 Fairchild Terrace, where people can call or come in for advice.

"We're going to encourage people to call in first because we only have limited space to keep plants," Oblinger, senior in horticulture therapy, said.

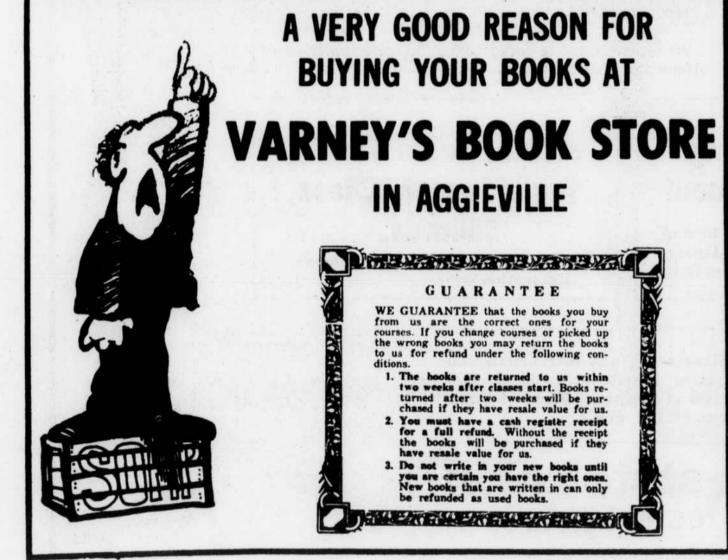
A resource book and other material will be available for use.

THIRTY volunteers, some from the Horticulture Club and hor-



ticulture classes, will help staff the clinic which will be open Saturday mornings, Wednesday afternoons and, possibly, one more afternoon during the week.

"We'll have to go to SGa for funding. We need it for office supplies and resource materials," Oblinger said.



# Announcing the 1976 Blue Key

# CREATIVITY AWARD



To encourage creative activities, abilities, and talents in K-State students, Blue Key is offering . . .

250 for the m

for the most outstanding SCIENTIFIC work.

\$250

for the most outstanding AESTHETIC work.

Any full-time undergraduate student may apply, and any type of work in any field will be considered. The submitted work may be a product or a process, however, it must be an original work and not part of a class project or assignment. The submitted project must be original and creative in its field.

#### Enter now - - -

Proposal Deadline is Feb. 10 Completed Project Deadline is March 22

Entries should be turned in to the vice president for student affairs in Anderson 104. For more information contact Andrew Oswald at 539-2318 or any Blue Key member.

## Gay services started for different reasons

Collegian Reporter

Members of the Children of Sappho and Gay Counseling Service say that students often think the two to be homogeneous.

But the members quickly stress they are two separate groups.

"The Children of Sappho is just for social purposes. Gay Coun-Service counsels homosexuals and informs the community about homosexuality," said Teena Hosey, a counselor and a member of the Gay Counseling Service steering committee.

The Children of Sappho was founded to be a gathering of the gay people of Manhattan, two members of the group said. They asked to remain unidentified.

THE MAIN problem of homosexuals in Manhattan is the lack of gay activities, they said.

Homosexuals have a need to be with other homosexuals because the problems and pressures for a homosexual can be understood only by another group member, they said.

The Gay Counseling Service provides for a need by counseling homosexuals and giving them someone to talk to, Hosey said.

"None of the other counseling services know what to do if they get a call from a gay person," she said. "They can't understand the hurt, hassle, pressure and pain a gay person feels."

"GAY PEOPLE get a lot of hostility and a lot of hatred from the straight world," said William Griffitt, psychology professor and Gay Counseling Service faculty adviser.

The Gay Counseling Service received about 80 calls during the fall semester from people contacting the service for the first time. The counselors also did

person-to-person counseling in

private sessions.

The hostility and hatred instill various fears in a gay person, the two Children of Sappho members said. The main fear of a homosexual, who is trying to conceal his homosexuality is the discovery of that fact by friends and parents, they said.

Parents' discovery of their homosexuality cause the most concern to homosexuals, the two

"The fear of parental rejection is a child's primary fear," one said. "That fear resurfaces when a gay person contemplates his or her parents discovering they are

STUDENT SENATE allocated funds to the Gay Counseling Service in the spring semester, 1975, amid heated debate whether student funds should support such a service.

Allocations will be requested again this semester and hostility and misunderstanding from students could cause the SGA allocations to be withdrawn, Griffitt said.

The SGA allocation for the Gay Counseling Service for the 1975-76 school year was \$648. The Gay Counseling Service will submit an allocation request of no more than \$448 for the 1976-77 school year.

"Funding Gay Counseling Service will definitely be an issue in the upcoming election," Hosey

Confusing the issue of SGA funding of Gay Counseling Service is the student misconception that the Children of Sappho receive part of the Gay Counseling funds, Hosey said.

"We've never given a cent to the Children of Sappho," Hosey said.

"K-State is one of the first midwestern colleges to have such a program. I think that speaks highly of K-State," Hosey said.

#### Senate looks at tee hi

1001 Sunset

Plans for a Recreational Services-intercollegiate athletic referendum will be submitted to student senators in the semester's first meeting tonight.

Senate will also consider a bill to raise student health fees for Lafene Student Health Center.

The Recreational Services and Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force, formed last semester to investigate financial support for recreational facilities and athletics, will ask Senate to establish its recommendation in referendum form.

THE COMMITTEE met Monday with Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) members and Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, to discuss proposals for funding. The task force then moved into executive session to consider the proposals and decide priorities for the referendum. Its recommendation will be made public for the first time tonight.

Robel presented plans calling for the establishment of a \$15 per semester fee increase to fund the reconstruction of Memorial Stadium into an indoor recreation complex.

Funds could be used through a "deferred payment" system in which none or only a part of the fees could be used until "the doors of the complex are opened," Robel

#### **Enrollment** continues increase

An update in Tuesday's final enrollment figure was announced Wednesday by Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

At the end of registration Tuesday, enrollment was 14,050 students, 159 more than the figure released in Wednesday's Collegian.

IAC IS asking for funds to help support non-revenue sports presently not included in the IAC

Budgets for the non-revenue sports were to have been presented to the task force for consideration. However, the committee had not received the budgets prior to its meeting Monday.

Student senators met informally Wednesday with officials of Lafene in the SGA conference room. Plans and reasons for the proposed fee increase were discussed.



The Oil of Tomorrow here Today! Synthetic Motor Oil - 25,000 Miles or One Year of driving without oil change. Lubrication range of -60 degrees to +400 degrees Fahrenheit - Reduces Engine Wear. 10% or more mileage increases reported by users.

> AVAILABLE FROM Rock Ormiston or Lynn Wagnon

539-2376

#### KELLAMS

**Engine Specialities** 

Tune-ups • Engine rebuilding Foreign and Domestic

1701 Fairlane

537-2550

# THE HAIR CO.

**Presents Greg Shaver** 

from the Knights of Armor Hair Styling Studio in Mission Ks. Phone for Appointment

537-2614

#### Purchasing power rises as economic outlook 'quite good'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation cost American consumers seven cents on the dollar in 1975 and President Ford said wednesday it will cos them another 5.9 cents this year. But that is an improvement over 1974 and 1973 when inflation clipped 21 cents off the dollar's purchasing

Final year-end figures from the Labor Department showed the rise in consumer prices slowed in December, increasing five-tenths of one per

For all of 1975, prices rose 7 per cent, down from the 12.2 per cent jump in 1974 and the smallest yearly increase since 1972 when prices rose

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the figures show that inflation is moderating.

"It is still higher than the President would like but it is better than in the last two years," he told reporters. Nessen added that the administration believes "the outlook is quite good" for the economic

In presenting Congress with the new budget, President Ford predicted a further drop in the inflation rate this year - to 5.9 per cent.

Inflation had averaged 2 to 3 per cent a year during most of the

post-World War II period before prices gained momentum in the late The seasonally adjusted five-tenths of a per cent increase in consumer

prices last month compared with the seven-tenths increase in November and was the smallest monthly rise since September, when prices also rose five-tenths of one per cent.

THE GOVERNMENT said higher prices for some foods and a wide variety of consumer services were responsible for most of the December increase.

> DRUMMER **NEEDED FOR** K-STATE SINGERS CALL 532-5711



#### Work limited

## Summer federal jobs slim

By CONNIE STRAND Collegian Reporter

Many students seeking a summer job turn to the state or federal government for employment. Unfortunately, many are sent away disappointed.

The applicants for government summer jobs far exceed the openings, Bob Burns, Career Planning and Placement Center counselor said. The government is cutting back the number of these openings this year, he said.

"There has been a trend in the past few years on limiting federal spending," Burns said.

Veterans and previous employes also are given first consideration. However, Burns cited the Bicentennial activities scheduled for this summer as a possible boost for employment.

FEDERAL employment is available on various levels. The

highest level requires at least a bachelor's degree or equivalent experience, paying over \$1,900 for the summer. These are specialized positions in such fields as agriculture, business and engineering.

On another level are jobs which require some college study or specific experience. Among these are jobs with the forest service, national parks, the internal revenue service, and veterans administration. Weekly salaries range from \$115 to \$146.

THE THIRD level consists of clerical positions. Although the civil service examination deadline for this group was Jan. 16, those who passed the examination last year have until Feb. 27 to update their eligibility. Eligibility based on a high grade point is no longer valid.

The Wichita area office will mail summer applications to

those who call their toll free number — 1-800-362-2693. Some copies are also available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson Hall.

The major employment opportunities within the state government are found in the state parks. Applicants should contact the park superintendent of the specific park they are interested in.

THE STATE government also has openings in clerical positions. Applicants must take the Civil Service examination for these jobs.

Deadlines for most jobs are in mid-February.

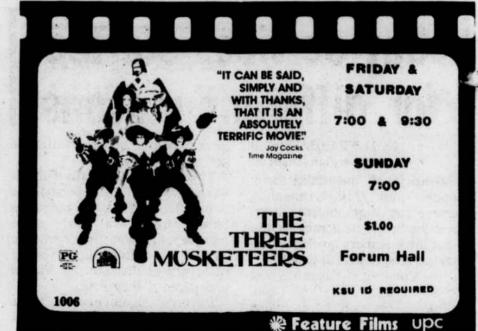
# House report admits U.S. spying tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House intelligence committee voted today that an agreement with President Ford on secrecy cannot prevent disclosure in the panel's final report of top secret details on U.S. intelligence operations.

The committee rejected 8 to 4 a motion by Rep. Dale Milford, Texas Democrat, that all secret information be deleted from the committee's final report to the

"I SUBMIT we are clearly in violation of that good faith agreement with the administration," Milford said.

Members including chairperson
Otis Pike, New York Democrat,
had contended that the agreement
under which Ford last week
moved to block public disclosure
of details on two operations cannot
prevent disclosure of secrets in
the committee's final report.





# APPLICATIONS FOR SGA OFFICES NOW AVAILABLE

Positions are open for Student Body President, Student Senators in all colleges, and Board of Student Publications. You must be a full time student and not a Senior graduating in the Spring or Summer of 1976.

#### Deadline: Jan. 28

Pick up applications in the SGA Office in the Union and Return them to Lorene Dahm, Rm. 107, Holtz Hall. Elections are Feb. 18.

# Truman Dam completion waiting budget approval

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If Congress approves the \$73.5 million appropriation which President Ford recommended in his budget message Wednesday, the Army Engineers will have enough money to all but complete the Harry S. Truman Dam.

The office of the Army's district engineer in Kansas City has projected that it will be able to divert the Osage River at Warsaw, Mo., in August of 1977, start the impoundment of water in July of 1978 and start up the power generators in March of 1980, if the figure is approved.

\$59.9 million for the letting of contracts on the project this year for Stage VI of the construction work. It includes conpletion of the embankment which will impound a 55,600 acre lake about 80 miles southeast of Kansas City in west-central Missouri.

Nearly \$30 million is being committed this year for relocation of roads in the Osage basin as far east as between Harrisonville and Clinton, Mo., and almost to the Kansas line near Nevada, Mo.

The \$73.5 million asked for this year would continue the acquisition of land, the relocation of roads, railroads and utilities, cleaning of the reservoir area and fabrication of turbines and generators. It also would include the first contract for public recreation facilities.

ANOTHER \$800,000 in the President's budget recommendation indicates that the Army Engineers have opted for a plan to straighten and clear the

channel of the Sac River below Stockton Dam in order to carry off the torrent of water disgorged when its turbine is operating.

The engineers miscalculated the ability of the Sac to handle the discharge of water, with the result that hundreds of acres off riverbottom fields have been damaged and isolated for about 20 miles down the river. A bitter controversy resulted.

# Labor attacks amendment

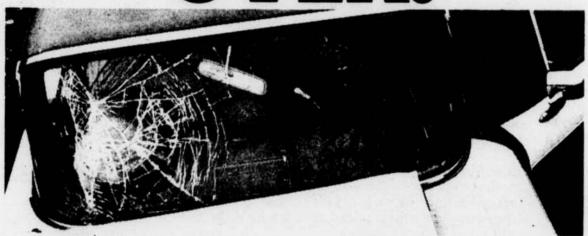
TOPEKA (AP) — Four representatives of Kansas public employe unions charged Wednesday that an amendment to the state's employer-employe elections law under consideration by the Senate Ways and Means Committee "is not in the interest of public employes."

The labor leaders, led by Terry Watson, a Topeka attorney representing laborers, maintenance and service personnel through state government, appeared at a committee hearing to respond to the proposed legislation and to offer a substitute proposal.

WATSON SAID there are several major faults in the bill now being studied. That measure was endorsed by an interim committee headed by Sen. Wayne Zimmerman, Olathe Republician.

"The proposed amendment would take away any obligation for the parties to meet and confer in good faith," Watson claimed.

# THE PARTY'S



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPLY B 1
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852
L want to keep my friends alive
for the next party.
Tell me what else Lean do.
Wenamers
Villium

Bryant Carpet Remnants
S. 3rd & Pierre
(West of the Vindust)

(West of the Viaduct) Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat. 776-4367

**STUDENTS** 

10% off on all carpet purchases

over \$2000 with KSU I.D.

**Today thru Saturday** 

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

# Study shows Collegian Classifieds congressmen

WICHITA (AP) - Kansas and Missouri will lose one congressman each after the 1980 census if current population trends continue, a weekly Wichita newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Wichita Sun said in a copyright story Kansas and Missouri would be among nine states to lose congressional seats in a reapportionment due to population shifts.

A computer study of population patterns by the Wichita State University Center for Business and Economic Research indicates states in the midwest and northeast would lose congressional seats while ones in the south and southwest would gain seats.

RON WHITE, director of the WSU center, said the study projects 1980 populations of the 50 states based on growth rates during the first half of this decade.

White said the migration of Americans into western states appears so strong that for the first time in the nation's history the center of population will move west of the Mississippi River.

Biggest loser in the population shift would be New York state, which could lose congressional seats.

ACROSS

1 Rudiments

subject

4 - Honor,

7 Asian

the Mayor

Peninsula

14 Hymn: "-

15 Solemn

16 Popular

right

wonder

With Me"

furnishings

18 Turn to the

19 Ledger item

20 — Stanley

22 Electrified

particle

27 Facial

twitch

church

breach

35 Dialects

37 Transfix

clan

41 Actress

12

15

18

20

31

35

38

53

56

Verdon

38 Patrilinear

39 Exclamation

34 Demolishes

29 Formal

31 Ways

23 — chip stock

12 June bug

Crossword

13 Miner's goal 54 King (Sp.)

45 Yellow-

shrub

tool

52 Cant

55 High

note

56 American

57 Mountain

in Crete

58 Electrical

unit

DOWN

1 Maxim

13

16

19

28

45

27

32 33

48 49 50 51

22

36

39

40

57

Japanese

47 Chopping

48 Poisonous

53 Tall palm

spider

flowered

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### FOUND

CHECKBOOK AND identification papers for female student. Call 532-5761 to claim. (79-81)

#### FOR SALE

PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, Geographics, old and modern. Best selection of out-of-print mags around. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76-

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping begs, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators for sale. Brand new SR50A, SR16, TI-1200, TI-2550. Call 776-8028 after 7:00 p.m. Ask for Tom. (77-81)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Kelvinator automatic washer, almost new. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (77-81)

RECORD SALE — Albums by Lenon, Elton John, The Allmans, Tull, Edgar, Jonny Winter and many more groups. At 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) Between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (77-79)

23 Hemp

25 Habit

narcotic 24 Actress

Taylor

26 River to

28 Doctrine

30 Dernier -

31 Found "in

a poke"

33 "Cat on a

Hot - Roof"

32 Summer

drink

36 Classify

37 Combined

woman

43 Solzhenit

44 Its capital

fraternal

- Brith

order:

46 Yucatan

Indian

hides

49 Late Mr. Onassis

48 Treat

50 Thing

51 Honor

(Law)

card

10

24 25 26

42 43 44

52

55

58

45 Jewish

syn, for one

is Katmandu

**40** Voluptuous

North Sea

By Eugene Sheffer

3 Angler's

basket

4 Inventor

of sewing

machine

5 Persian

6 Heated

contest

7 Queen of

Scots

yarn

9 Norwegian

10 Indicate:

11 It is so

birds

values

17 Sea

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

WIG EBLIS NOG ALI NOOSE ICE NIGHTOWLS GAM AIT ETAH VENICE SETTLE

VENTCE SETTLE
ELI ERS TICAL
RIGS YAP SLID
SAHIB PILK UNE
ENTERS TIMBER
TRAP CRI
PSI NIGHTMARE
ELM CREEL BIT
AYE HOARE BOA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

14

30

34

46

29

37

23

41

— up to

21 Fundamental 42 Irrigate

statesman

8 Warp

EXCELLENT OLD violins. Reasonable prices. 539-8644. (77-79)

OVER 100 rock albums. Popular artists. Excellent condition. Wilson tennis racquet. Jim, 1421 Humboldt, second floor apart-ment, after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (78-82)

MOVING. MUST sell new mobile home. 12x70, three bedrooms, two baths. Fur-nished or unfurnished. Fully carpeted, set up, tiedowns. All new harvest gold ap-pliances and laundry. 776-5549 or 539-4017 after 5:30 p.m., anytime weekends. (78-82)

**Grades Bad Last Semester?** Start this one with a prayer (plant).

Blueville Nursery 21/2 mi. west of Westloop 539-2671

1974 VW Custom Camper. Range, refrigerator, full extending pop top, two beds (sleeps 4 adults), sink with water supply, excellent gas mileage, excellent condition throughout. Call 539-7207 or 539-8889 after 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

TWO 8-TRACK auto players. Call Greg at 539-6154. (78-80)

TEAC 250S stereo cassette deck, one year old, mint condition, dolby and Cr02, call Allen Sneath at 539-9044. (78-82)

1969 MUSTANG, power steering, air, V-8 automatic. Glass packs. Air shocks. 539-3382. (78-82)

Lucille's Fashions and Beauty Salon-Westloop Open Nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

> MID-WINTER SALE 20 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent OFF

Pants-Tops-Sweaters-Prewashed Denim Jeans-Coordinated Sportswear-Coats.

1963 VW Bug, very clean; SR50 TI calculator; 250 Yamaha Trials motorcycle. Call 1-485-2379. (78-82)

KENWOOD KA4004 integrated stereo amplifier \$125; Toshiba ST-500 AM-FM stereo tuner \$125. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

1970 CHEVELLE 396, 4-speed, good mechanical condition, paint & tires. \$1400 or best offer, 539-1641. (79-81)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD x Border Colle pupples. Out of working parents. Contact Letand Paxton, 1-238-3798, R R 4, Junction City. (79-83)

NEW DRAWING board, T-square attached, hard surface top, 23"x31", \$20, Carol Hentz-ler, 532-3052. (79)

KING SIZE waterbed and frame, \$20. Whiripool portable dishwasher, \$80. Zenith 25" color TV, \$75. Zenith 21" portable black & white TV, \$55. Call 539-2118 after 5:00 p.m.

CHUTNEYS, CURRIES, dalls, mukhwas: Have source for quantity purchases. If interested in co-op buying, contact: Alan Moser, P.O. Box 866, Manhattan, KS 66502. (79-81)

1956 COMMODORE, 8x48, skirted, air con-ditioned, good condition. Call 537-2095. (79-

IRON BED frame for a double bed. In-teresting design. Call evenings, 539-1349. (79-81)

#### PLANT SALE CYCLAMEN

a seasonal blooming

Pot Plant

will be sold

Thurs. Jan. 22

from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

#### **Upper Horticulture** Greenhouse

PIONEER STEREO. Includes amplifier, turntable, speakers, 8-track. Retail value \$1060. Will sell for \$725. Warranty offered. Call 539-8676 after 8:00 p.m. (79-83)

1962 VOLVO S44 2-door, B16 engine, 4-speed, new snow tires, 22 MPG, 1957 Pontiac 4-door hardtop, new brakes, 2 barrel carb., new carpet and shocks. Both safety inspected. Two 14" Ford ET mags. Call 1-765-3630. (79-81)

1966 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 283, 4-speed, new black paint, chrome wheels, call 539-2057. (79-81)

1971 CHEVELLE, 454, turbo-hydro, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, steering, power brakes, air conditioning, must see to appreciate, call 539-2057. (79-81)

ZENITH SOLID State stereo with verti-plane speakers. Good quality sound. Call Nancy at 539-0265. (79-81)

#### HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEER CO-COORDINATOR needed for Friendship Tutoring Program to share responsibilities for the supervision and advising of tutors and students in grades 8 through 12. Contact Mary Winden, Justin 236 or call 532-5506. (76-80)

OFFICE OF Veterans Affairs, Fairchild Hall, Rm. 104. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Position: Office of Veterans Affairs Counselor (part-time 15 to 20 hours per week). Duties: To provide all possible aid and referrals to the user for any administrative, academic, personal, social, family or financial problems that arise as a result of his or her status as a veteran, widow, orphan, or dependent, and to aid in the assimilation of the student veteran into the campus community and its environment. Requirements: Counseling experience, education or training preferred. Administrative skills would be a help as each Counselor is required to deal with correspondence from individuals and government agencies, and also administer segments of the Office of Veterans Affairs program. A Viet-Nam era veteran preferred. Applications for the position may be picked up from the Office of Veterans Affairs, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications close Monday, January 23, 1976. (76-80)

COUNSELORS WANTED — Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with inquiry to Anderson Camps, Dept. J, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (76-80)

THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program needs volunteer tutors in math, science, and social studies for grades 8 through 12. Contact Mary Winden, Justin 236, or 532-5506. (76-80)

AN OPPORTUNITY TO work with people and get involved. The Friendship Tutoring Program needs volunteer tutors for children in grades 2 through 12. Commitment is the only prerequisite. Tutor registration and orientation, Thursday, January 22, 7:00 p.m. at the junior high cafeteria. (Tenth and Poyntz, behind the main school building.) To find out more contact Mary Winden, Justin 236, 532-5506. (76-80)

WAITRESSES TO work at Panda Paradise Chinese-American Restaurant, opening soon. Apply in person January 25, 2:00-6:00 p.m. or call 539-2551 for appointment. Blue Hills Shopping Center. (78-80)

STUDENT KEY punch operator to work 10-20 hours per week. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. Applicants must be enrolled in at least 7 semester hours. Formal training and-or paid work experience in key punching verifying and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Employment potential of six months or more will be given preference. Contact Mrs. Brown, Cardwell Hall, room 10 by 5:00 p.m., January 25. Equal opportunity employer. (79-81)

NOON HOUR grill help needed person, Vista Drive In. (79-81)

TEACHERS AT all levels, foreign & domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660. (79-83)

HOUSEWORKER HELPER for ½ day per week. \$2.00 per hour. Apply room 202 Engineering Shops, today 2:00-5:00 p.m.

#### FOR RENT

PRIVATE ROOMS, share kitchen and living room with color TV. Close to campus. 537-2344, 539-2154. (76-80)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

#### CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ROOM FOR rent — 3 to 4 people, kitchen & rec. room in basement, utilities paid. 314 N. 11th, 537-4706. (78-80)

ROOM WITH kitchen privileges for girl.
Attractive bedroom, three blocks south of campus. Use of cooking & dining equipment, refrigerator, washer. Large closet, new desk. Efficient heating and cooling. Rental \$75.00, less if renter does some house cleaning. Phone 539-7794. (78-80)

#### SERVICES

COMPLETE VW Bug brake reline only \$41.00 (front and rear shoes, labor) at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (76-80)

VW SUPER Beetle front shocks. \$115 com-plete at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (76-

#### WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED A roommate to help out with the rent?
Check the "Roommate Matching Service"
in the Housing Office, Pittman Building.
(71-80)

MALE GRADUATE student needs roommate to share clean apartment, fully carpeted, two blocks from campus. Call 537-2082 after 5:00 p.m. (77-81)

FEMALE, PREFERABLY Christian, to share nice two-bedroom basement apart-ment. \$42.50 per month. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-3095. (77-79)

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. \$50.00 monthly plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (78-82)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share mobile home. Low rent. 539-4588. (78-80)

TO SHARE Endowment Association apartment with present occupants. \$53.33 month plus share of food and utilities. Preferably Christian, must be gradiate student. Available through August. \$37.0507 or \$32.5519, call Walt or Len. (78-80)

FEMALE, PREFERABLY Christian, to share apt. close to campus. Approx. 375 month rent and utilities. 539-8948. (79-83)

LOOKING FOR male to share apt. — clean, furnished, \$70 monthly includes utilities, very close to campus. 1104 Vattler, Apt. 10. (79-85)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Call 776-6034 evenings. (79-81)

MALE FOR two-bedroom trailer, 12x55, \$80 per month, utilities included, 537-0406. (79-83)

FEMALE TO share very nice furnished two-bedroom house. \$75 per month. Call 776-9341. Carpeted and has washer and dryer. (79-81)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, refirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51ff)

#### CANTERBURY COURT Welcome to our Pool Room Pool Rates: 75c / hr. 50c minimum Pin ball & Foosball

Monday Night: Couples Night Couples Play for 1/2 Price 1/4 lb. Char-Burgers-65c Pizzas and other Sandwiches

> 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. 3 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sun.

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

SAVE YOUR bike from theft and damage over the winter. Store them for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop. (77-81)

DO YOU get the feeling you are being dragged along by one foot and pulled by the other? You deserve a break. "Teach" a UFM class. Ideas: cooking, dance, music, crafts, outdoor skills, awareness and community. (79-80)

#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

U.P.C. Kaleidoscope International Series presents Claire's Knee, Sunday, 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00, Little Theatre, K-State Union. (79)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents NO-TV Motel band this evening at 9:00 p.m. Boogle to their country sounds. For information call 539-9308. (79)

#### PERSONAL

SEXY LADY: Welcome back. I sure am looking forward to a great semester! Love, Turkey. (79)

LITTLE RED — Have fun celebrating your 19th birthday, but remember "Father Fred's" advice — Stay away from church bingo games. Love Us. (79)

CASANOVA OF the Ghetto: I bet I'm the only K-Stater in lowa that doesn't know the hustle. JK (79)



The American Red Cross

#### KREEM KUP

• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream

 Malts — Shakes Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

#### WELCOME **BACK NITE!**



Live on KMKF tonite with **FREE PRIZES** 

(See yesterday's Collegian for details)

# MIDNIGHT MADNESS

It's time once again for Manhattan's most famous sale. Woody's is transfering in lots of merchandise from it's St. Louis, Columbia and Topeka stores for this one nite. The sale is

# THURSDAY NIGHT JANUARY 22nd From 6:00 — MIDNIGHT

But remember the fantastic savings won't last long so hurry before it's too late.

#### **SWEATERS**

Great Selection of All-Wool V-Necks Reg. \$20

Now \$13<sup>50</sup> or 3/\$35

Great Selection of all -Wool Crew Necks - 5 great colors, Reg. \$18.50.

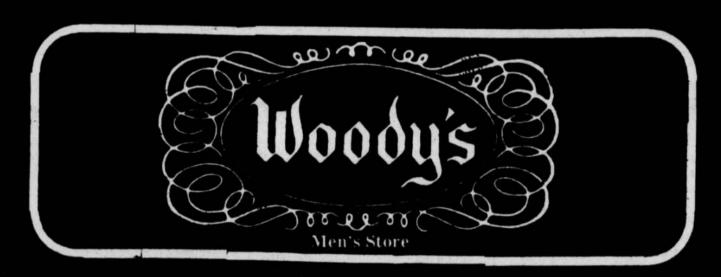
Now \$11<sup>50</sup> or 3 for \$30

Hundreds of jeans. Mens and Girls sizes. Reg. \$18.50-\$27.50

Now \$1095

**JEANS** 

SEDGEFIELD WESTERN JEANS Reg. \$1350 Now \$959



The events that have shaken the University since we've been away on semester break regarding the athletic departmet are discussed indepth today in the Collegian's weekly supplement — the Friday Feature.

Also included on the inside pages of the Friday Feature is the Arts & Entertainment section.

On page 4A an old column is resurrected; Snafu comes back after a year's absence.



# Kansas State Collegian

ol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Jan. 23, 1976 N

No. 80

#### \$15 semester fee hike proposed

# Rec complex could face vote

By CASEY SCOTT SGA Editor

A \$15 per semester student fee increase for construction of an indoor recreation complex was recommended to Student Senate last night.

The proposed student fee increase for Lafene Student Health Center was being discussed by the senators, but no decision had been reached by press time.

The Recreational Services and Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force, established last semester to investigate financial support for recreation facilities and athletics, presented the proposal which recommended a referendum be placed before students Feb. 18, during the general election.

BULLETIN — After nearly two hours of discussion late last night Student Senate approved the Lafene Student Health Center fee increase, 37-9. The Senate approved the administration's proposal of a \$7-\$5-\$3 plan to be seed to fees over a three-year period.

A REQUEST by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council for student funding of non-revenue sports was denied by the task force.

Amy Button, chairperson of the task force, cited several reasons for the denial of the IAC request to have the issue placed on the referendum ballot.

Because of a "misunderstanding" between the task force and IAC, budgets for the non-revenue sports were not received by the committee. This left the committee with insufficient information, Button said

"We were also faced with problems of insurance, state car travel and even if additional sources of funds will ever be available," she said.

"ALSO IN the process of compiling information there seemed to be a definite problem of which sports we were actually considering. This is perhaps one of the biggest reasons for a 'no' recommendation."

The question of who would control the student funds and if the monies were actually being used

for the sports specified was another reason for the denial, Button said.

"You do not turn over funds, especially student funds, to an organization that is trying to sort itself out," she said.

Because the Long Range Planning Committee has not approved the facility plans, a bill establishing the referendum was withdrawn. Senate is expected to approve the recommendation for the referendum next week. ALTHOUGH the proposal calls for a \$15 fee increase to fund the estimated \$3,736,000 complex, a \$5 "deferred payment" system would be used until the facility opened. This means students would only pay \$5 per semester, if the referendum passes, until the fall of 1979, predicted completion date of the project.

"We recommend for best utilization that it (the complex) be in the Memorial Stadium area," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said. "They say it can be done but in actuality these things have to be left up to the state architect.

"This type of building being funded by students is going to be governed by students," Robel said.

The establishment of a permanent task force to investigate funding non-revenue sports in the future was recommended by the committee.

"Making a permanent task force would not hurt but help the minor sports," Ed Slagle, task force member, said.



Photo by Dan Peak

IAC NEWS...at last nights Student Senate meeting, brought attentive looks from Mary Jo Prochazka, Boyd Hall president, Cindy Thomas, education

senator, Roger Luce, of the Women's Resource Center and Allen Hurley, agriculture senator.

# Union food service hears problem, meets wishes of student customer

By JASON SCHAFF Collegian Reporter

Jamy Jones says she is more than satisfied with the food service in the Union.

In a letter written Wednesday, she thanked Terry Adams, food service director, for the inexpensive meals they prepare. But Jones' dealings with Adams have not always been so favorable.

Jones, a fourth-year architecture and design student, last semester voiced to Adams her criticisms of the state room food service.

The Union food prices were too high and the portions too small, Jones said. In addition, some food did not have marked prices, she said, and other eating establishments in town were serving the same food for a cheaper price.

ADAMS MET her complaints by saying she was the first dissatisfied person to talk to him, Jones

By talking with Adams about the Union food service she alerted him to the students' view of the service, Jones said.

"I noticed there was nothing you could buy for under 60 cents," Jones said, adding that high meat prices particularly disturbed her.



"THERE ARE people who can't afford to spend over a dollar every day for lunch," she said.

At Jones's suggestion, Terry Adams visited an eating establishment in Manhattan which was serving what she said was better quality food, but at a lower price than the Union's.

Then they discussed the food service again.

"Terry Adams was very receptive," she said. "He made sure that prices were put on all items, and after looking over the food prices as a whole, he found that food service could lower some prices and still make out."

"He immediately lowered the meat prices," Jones said. "Also instead of measuring the food for its weight in ounces, before cooking, they measured it after cooking."

"I feel it's good if people voice their opinions concerning the food service to Terry," Jones said.

#### · foofu

EDITOR'S NOTE: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All letters must be accompnied by the writer's name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

.What does it take to get a building named after you on this campus? J.M.T.

The easiest way, of course, is to become president of the Unniversity. That, however, doesn't guarantee limestone immortality. Of the ten former presidents of K-State, all but one has been chiseled into a cornerstone somewhere. The exception, Thomas E. Will, was chiseled out of the presidency after only about two years. President Will was a populist when it was popular to be so, but when the Board of Regents returned to Republican hands in 1899, the president was left to twist slowly, slowly in the breeze.

To correct the obvious oversight of no building bearing Will's name, SNAFU puts forth the proposal of naming the existing power plant in his memory. If sufficient support could be generated, the edifice could henceforth and forever be known as Will-power Plant.

The second most popular way to have a building named for you appears to be a woman. Being a woman home economist helps, and being a woman dean of home economics looks like a surer bet. If you're hell-bent on the idea of having your name on the campus map, you could change it to Larry Laboratory, Brenda Barn or even Freda Facility. At least you'd get a half-shot at it — and a half shot is better than no drink at all.

Of course for the 33 students in the directory with the last name of Hall, you-all are only a slip of the chisel away from immortality.

(Continued on page 4A)

# National Boy Scout leader rejects women Cubmasters; wants men

BALTIMORE (AP) — Saying that growing boys need a man to lead them, the national president of the Boy Scouts of America announced Thursday the scouting movement has ruled out women as Cubmasters.

"Advice from sociologists and child psychologists has convinced us that leadership should be male and we believe that," said Arch Monson Jr., the scout official.

The question of female Cubmasters has been at issue here since last April when Cub Pack 471 in suburban Glen Burnie, Md., lost its charter. The charter was revoked after it was discovered that a woman, Marjorie Ripple, was the Cubmaster.

RIPPLE, WHOSE 10-year-old son was a member of the pack, said the pack was unable to find a male leader. Officials at the Boy Scouts national headquarters in New Jersey refused to accept her as Cubmaster. They said she could be a den mother, the person in charge of a small group of Cub scouts, but not leader of a Cubpack, the local unit in the scouting program for boys 8 to 10 years of age.

"I don't know what they want a community to do,"
Ripple said Thursday. 'If we don't have a man, and
we didn't, what are we supposed to do?"

Ripple's pack was later replaced by one headed by a man. Several other Baltimore area Cub packs were also threatened with action because women were in top positions.

LAST JUNE, the Baltimore Area Boy Scout Council sent a resolution to the national scouting organization calling for a change in the by-laws to allow women Cubmasters.

The council's statement said there had been "changes in public opinion on the roles of women in the scouting movement" and urged a study "to really determine if the man-boy relationship is that important."

Monson, who was in Baltimore on Thursday to visit the area Boy Scout council, said further studies were unnecessary.

"It's true that Cub scouting is a family program, but as boys grow up it is imperative to have a male image in the leadership position," the national president said.

He added that women may serve on committees and boards of scouting organizations. There were 1.9 million boys in 59,000 Cub packs at the end of 1975, the national headquarters said.

### TGIF At Dark Horse

\$1.50 Pitchers 1 to 6 p.m.

D.J. 3 to 6 p.m.

See ya there!

# UPC ARTS PRESENTS Rent - A - Picture

Framed Reproductions and original prints! from \$1-\$4 per semester

K-Ballroom 2nd floor K-State Union



1001

### Anti-abortionists rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of persons joined in a series of rallies in Washington on Thursday to tell Congress and the administration that the abortion question has not been settled and to call for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Supporters of the annual March for Life first gathered in Lafayette Park across from the White House on the third anniversary of a Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

They later moved to the Ellipse between the White House and the Washington Monument. Police preliminary estimates said 10,000 of them marched from the Ellipse down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitog.

AT EACH stop the demonstrators paraded in the windy, subfreezing weather with picket signs. They chanted slogans calling for a constitutional amendment ending abortion.

Various groups representing state and local organizations lobbied individual congressmen in pursuit of support of an amendment.

And representatives of the march group met with officials of the Department of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare and the President's Domestic Council to transmit their viewpoint.

#### Lee's Western Wear

For work - For Dress
Levi's
Lee's
H Bar C Shirts
Resistol Hats
Tony Lama and
Justin Boots
Leisure suits
Down-filled Coats
Ladies blouses

Next to Manhattan Commission Company Phone 776-6715

and slacks

Hours: 9-5 M-W 9-8:30 Thurs. 9-5 Fri.-Sat. Capitol police said that from 15,000 to 18,000 persons gathered on the steps of the Capitol for the last rally.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118



The chessboard is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe, the rules of the game are what we call the laws of nature. I don't suppose you would believe me if I told you I heard that nonsense at

Hardee's
606 North Manhattan

C Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1974

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Syrian-negotiated ceasefire appeared to take hold last night as most Christian, Moslem and Palestinian gunmen obeyed the call to end Lebanon's civil war.

Security forces sources said 61 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded Thursday throughout the country. Fierce fighting continued up to the cease-fire deadline at noon.

Scattered shooting was reported in some areas a few hours later, but a Palestinian guerrilla spokesman said "people were shooting into the air in jublation at the peace."

WASHINGTON — New federal laws and regulations designed to protect individual rights to privacy were described Thursday as "a dangerous step toward the wholesale conversion of public records to private records."

News media representatives told the Federal Privacy Protection Study Commission that free access by the press to the records of government agencies is the only assurance that the public will know how billions of dollars in tax money are being spent.

The privacy commission heard the testimony at the latest in a series of hearings held to get opinions on the effect of the Privacy Act which became law last September.

WASHINGTON — President Ford could lose the support of farmers in next fall's election because of administration embargoes on the sale of United States grain to the Soviet Union and other countries, the head of a major farm organization said Thursday.

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said "the revolt is an actual fact" and the embargoes are the main reason for farmer disenchantment with the Ford administration.

Grant, recently elected head of the federation, made his comment at a news conference. He made no prediction whether farmers would refuse to vote for Ford next fall.

1

WASHINGTON — President Ford Thursday listed four Republican senators and Commerce Secretary-designate Elliot Richardson as being among those he might consider as a vice presidential running mate.

The senators were Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, mentioned previously by Ford; Howard Baker and William Brock of Tennessee, and Charles Percy of Illinois.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller withdrew from the 1976 ticket in November.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set the stage Thursday for a broad review of capital punishment laws enacted since the court's 1972 decision declaring previous capital punishment laws unconstitutional.

The court announced it would hear arguments March 30 and 31 on the appeal of six men sentenced to death for committing murder in Georgia, Texas, North Carolina, Florida and Louisiana.

The justices are expected to decide during the current term whether the new laws enacted in those states are constitutional. This means a decision probably would be reached by late June.

LOS ANGELES, —Some family doctors began a two-day strike Thursday to protest rising malpractice insurance rates. Many surgeons and other specialists in the Los Angeles area are in the 22nd day of a slowdown protesting the same spiraling insurance rates.

"We're getting all kinds of calls, and we don't have any doctors to give them to," said a telephone worker for the Los Angeles County Medical Association's emergency patient-referral hotline.

#### Local Forecast

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy this weekend with highs today in the 60s, according to National Weather Service. Lows tonight should drop to the upper 20s. Saturday should be cooler with highs in the 50s. Southwest winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour and a 20 per cent chance of precipitation are expected for the weekend.

#### Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FONE INC. sign-up for volunteers for spring semester 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union main floor Wednesday through Friday.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON applications are due at Justin Hall dean's office by 5:00 p.m. Jan. 28.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs class leaders. Class description sheets are due Jan. 25. Call 532-5866.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER in Holtz Hall needs volunteers for spring semester for various programs.

#### TODAY

KSU GO CLUB will meet att 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ST.GEORGE GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY WIll meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

#### SATURDAY

SPECIAL ADMINISTRATION OF CLEP EXAMS meet at 8 a.m. in Cardwell 101.

ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS AD-MISSIONS TEST will be at 8:30 a.m. in Kedzie 106.

#### MONDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

KANSAS STATE SOCCER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fieldhouse. All interested are invited.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Union Big 8 room.

K—STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will hold tryouts at 7 p.m. for "Carry" in McCain Auditorium 105 and for "Fashion" in McCain Auditorium.

# Tax abortions prompt march

TOPEKA (AP) — About 30 members of the Kansas Right to Life organization besieged a state official today with demands that he not use tax money to pay for abortions. The target of the women was Robert Harder, secretary of social and rehabilitation services.

After observing the Kansas House of Representatives in session from its spectators' gallery, the women marched to Harder's headquarters in the state Office Building.

In the loud exchange which followed, leaders of the protest group argued the law does not authorize Harder's department to use tax money for abortions for women who receive welfare

TGIF at . . . .

MALKS

FREE Admission

Dance to the D. J.
(3-6:00)

Cooks on tap

# BASKETBALL SPECIAL

Listen to the game with us and enjoy . . .

- 2 for 1 (2 set-ups for the price of 1)
- O FREE POPCORN
- FREE ROUND SET-UPS when K-State Scores 100 Points K-State Wins by 20 Points K-State Player Scores 30 pts.
- (contest closes at tip-off)



broaden your horizons ...

Proposition of the second of th

# Opinions

#### Weekly wrap-up

## Lafene needed \$\$\$

Student Senators used great foresight last night when they decided to give Lafene Student Health Center a "cost-of-living" raise.

Despite all the cracks and bad jokes about Lafene, it is still basically a reliable student health center, deserving of more money.

The result: Student fees will be raised \$15 over the next three years.

This may seem like a lot of money, but it is divided into three raises of \$7, \$5 and \$3. This is really not much to ask considering inflation.

An alternative which was wisely avoided was an increase in the charges for health services. A small increase aimed at users would not be a catastrophe, but officials predict that it would be a "dramatic"

If they are correct in their predictions the increase in charges would have been much more than \$15 over a three year span. — M. L.

## Explaining to do...

We continue to be amazed at the recent UGB decision to ignore the results of a scientifically conducted, random sampling of opinion on the beer on campus issue.

Amazed, in the sense that a board charged with overseeing the operation of the student-provided, student-financed Union would ignore the wishes of a majority of the students.

True, government and other organizations shouldn't be ruled by public opinion polls in an attempt to protect the rights of the minority. However, one of the proposals before the board — to allow beer at private banquets and functions — would not have infringed upon the rights of any minority.

Therefore, we can only urge those students who supported and really cared about the beer on campus proposal to let their thoughts be heard. For if nothing else, a better explaination than the one given for the rejection of the proposal is in order. — R.H.

## Good move, Case

We don't quite know how to say this, but for once, we must agree with and applaud a recent action of K-State's Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake.

Bonebrake's decision to disconnect the electrical cooling systems for campus drinking fountains showed a great deal of ingenuity in trying to find ways to cut electrical costs.

For, in this day of the energy crunch, Americans in general and K-State students in particular must learn to live with a few less luxuries — luxuries such as 24hour, ice-cold water in every corridor of every building.

Actions such as this, even if it seems like a small thing will go a long way to help ease K-State's energy problems if fully implemented. And after all, wouldn't we all prefer to lose the water fountains rather than the heat? — R.H.

#### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, January 23, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Scott Kraft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager



#### Reader forum

#### Touchstone editor thanks students

On behalf of the Touchstone staff, I would like to congratulate the students of this university for K-State national prominence. Approximately one year ago, the first issue of the revitalized Touchstone was published and that issue, Winter-Spring 1975, has won first place in the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines' annual contest. Touchstone was picked from among the literary magazines of over 100 colleges and universities. Winners before K-State were Amherst College and University of Southern California.

IN OTHER words, K-State students have shattered the Silo-Tech image this campus has suffered from for years. We have proved that interest in agriculture does not preclude a sensitivity to language and line, that wearing cowboy boots and kicking cowshit does not preclude writing verse.

This brings me to another point. This letter is probably news to many students because of the Collegian's poor news judgment. A small, poorly written story appeared buried way inside the December 12, 1975 issue. If the football or basketball team were to take first place in the Big Eight.

a large story would appear. Touchstone should have rated the

Another issue of Touchstone should be out soon and the staff is preparing to start on the fall issue. If you're an undergraduate student at K-State interested in poetry, prose, art, drama or photography, please submit your work for consideration for the fall issue. Let's see if we can win another award and let's see if the Collegian will know what to do

> Chad Perry, **Editor-in-chief of Touchstone**

### Letter policy revision draws student's support

It is unfortunate Steve Terhune does not agree with the new Collegian Letter Policy.

I feel that the new policy could be improved by some sort of provision for rebuttal arguments, but I do not feel that this one part effects the overall purpose of the new policy. The new policy should allow space for the publication of more letters from students.

AS FOR your complaint about 250 words, there is plenty of verbose literature to read for class and thesis work. Many times I have started a "long" letter the Collegian published only to quit after the first two paragraphs because of repetition of the basic idea of the letter.

The new Collegian Letter Policy: frugality, possibly, but not biased control. (Length, 142 words, count them yourself).

> Robert Hall Graduate Student in Geology

Reader urges citizen support for legislation

Editor.

American citizens of Eastern European descent are satisfied to see that on December 2, 1975, the House of Representatives passed a concurrent resolution on behalf of the Baltic States (HR 864). This resolution states that notwithstanding any interpretation which the Soviet Union or any other country may attempt to give to the final act of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, signed in Helsinki, it is the sense of the Congress (1) that there has been no change in the longstanding policy of the United States on non-recognition of the illegal seizure and annexation by the Soviet Union of the three Baltic nations of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and (2) that it will continue to be the policy of the United States not to recognize in any way the annexation of the Baltic nations by the Soviet Union.

SINCE ALMOST all former colonial peoples of Africa and Asia have obtained their independence, the colonialism of the Soviet Union in the once-independent Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania should not be recognized and condoned in

any way. Therefore, concerned citizens should urge the Senate to pass the concurrent resolution on behalf of the Baltic States without any delay.

> **Alexander Berkis** Farmville, VA

letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major

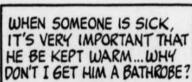
The Collegian welcomes

and telephone number. Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.











## Beef grading creates national stir

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is the second in a two-part series examining the new USDA beef grading standards.

> By STEVE SUTHER Staff Writer

Revisions in USDA beef grading standards have created quite a stir nationally, but K-State animal scientists believe the changes will hardly be noticed and that the move will benefit consumers most.

"The new standards have been opposed for two main reasons," Del Allen, associate professor of animal science, said. "The consumers fought it because of a lack of knowledge, because by all odds, they are the chief beneficiaries of the move.

"The meat packing industry was trying to avoid government encroachment in their marketing prerogatives," Allen said, referring to the mandatory yield grading of beef. "But I think the yield grading of carcasses is a vital step in the program — the most significant change."

ALLEN SAID the revisions should help keep the price of beef from rising over a period of five to 10 years, because of lower production costs. There will be little affect on the immediate price or quality of the meat, he said.

"There may be an increase in the number of house grades (usually by a supermarket, not USDA) due to the mandatory yield grading rule," Michael Dikeman, associate professor of animal science, said.

"Some packers are reluctant to have their beef carcasses yield graded and some are yield grade 4's and 5's and must be sold at a discount," he said. "They don't want to take a discount, so they create their own house grade, usually similar to Low Choice.

"Now, I think we'll see an increased use of Good grade beef,"
Dikeman predicted. "Retailers have avoided that grade in the past, or have called it something else, but it will gain in acceptability.

"THE PROGRAM will be a benefit to consumers in the long run," he said. "I think any improvement in efficiency and savings is going to be an overall benefit."

Dikeman and Allen said the most recent injunction filed against the proposal by meat packers in Dallas, is probably because of the creation of a new USDA Good grade. The grade will

be more uniform and have more stringent requirements.

"The new standards won't let as many cattle qualify for the good grade," Allen said. "That's the major merchandising tool down in Texas, so they are fighting the government interference."

"Everyone is satisfied with the changes, except the grass fed and baby beef producers," Dikeman said. "From the consumers standpoint, it's an advantage."

Allen said he thinks the new grading standards will go into effect Feb. 23, as scheduled, and that the injunction sought in Dallas will not be granted.

A previous injunction went all the way to the Supreme Court, which refused to hear it. Come in a browse for gifts and things
Village Bath, Hanging Planters,
Baskets, Candles,
Accessories for your apartment

# The Bath Shop and Gift Boutique

211 Poyntz

**Downtown Manhattan** 



**Announces** 

#### **Happy Hour Specials:**

Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00

2 for 1

(2 set-ups for the price of 1)

and

FREE Hors D'oeuvres



# TEAM ELECTRONICS DEAD or ALIVE

Trade in your old calculator on Texas Instruments



17

Texas Instruments slide rule calculator sr-so

with trade

\$4995



Texas Instruments slide rule calculator sR-51

with trade

\$8995

TEANICS

## **Westloop Shopping Center**

Hr.: Mon. - Fri. 10 til 9

Sat. 10 - 5:30

Sun. 12 - 5:30

#### Sports stars enticed by fraud

# lowa couple charged for schemes

Kansas City (AP) - The Kansas City Star says it has pieced together the story of how a young couple based at Des Moines, Iowa, inveigled two stars of the Kansas City Chiefs and a deputy sheriff into an aborted supermarket promotion scheme.

Under the names of Lynn and Michael Skinner, one of nine sets of aliases the Star said it found for them, they are charged at Des Moines with fraudulently obtaining \$3,266 from Thorp Credit

Jack King, deputy county attorney at Des Moines, said Thursday it is the first of many charges which his office plans to file against them.

THEY HAVE not been located in Iowa since late in December. The Star said it traced Lynn Skinner or Lenise Young back to the time she was using the name Constance Alice Brown, 30, and was accused of passing \$1,200 in bad checks at Boise, Idaho, in the spring of 1973.

She was arrested on a federal fugitive warrant at Detroit on Oct. 29, 1973; but instead of being extradited to Idaho she was released in custody of a priest and underwent psychiatric treatment.

Between then and her appearance in Iowa last November, the Star said, she has been named in warrants which charge her with deception in Atlanta; and with car theft and embezzlement at Columbus, Miss.

SHE CALLED at the office of the Kansas City Chiefs on Nov. 22 and talked to Russ Cline, the team's director of promotions, about using Ed Podolak, Willie Lanier and Wilbur Young in a promotion to sell meat in Iowa supermarkets.

Cline said he would tell the players about it, nothing more.

In the meantime, the Skinners had rented a \$160,000 house from Mayor Ollie Weigel of Ankeny, Iowa, a north suburb of Des Moines.

On Nov. 22 she proposed a meatselling promotion to Larry Gottula, manager at the Frontier

meat worth \$65,000, packaged in single servings or in assortments designed for persons living alone.

O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills, plus Podolak, Lenier and Young would be there, she said, to plug the deal with radio and television spots and personal appearances.

The Star talked with Marilyn O'Brien of Marina Del Ray, Calif., who handles all promotional appearances for Simpson. She said Skinner had called her twice but never met the requirement that her proposal be submitted in

"I was never really involved," Podolak told the Star from his vacation home in Aspen, Colo.

"Since the contact was through Russ Cline, assumed it was O. K. Then talked to her on the phone again. She seemed a little flighty to be the president."

Podolak passed his doubts along to Lanier and Young and they purposely missed a plane they were supposed to catch to Des

#### Canterbury Court passing bad checks in San Jose, East Supermarket in Ankeny. Calif., Scottsdale, Ariz., and Columbus, Ohio; with theft by IT INVOLVED 75,00 pounds of

**Presents The EXCEPTIONS** 

Admission:

TGIF, 3-6 p.m., Jan. 23

FREE

8-12 p.m. Fri. & Sat., Jan. 23 & 24

\$1.25

### Students file law suit against subleasers; alleged summer property rent not paid

A petition has been filed in the Riley County Court by three K-State students to recover \$987.50 in damages allegedly incurred over the summer.

Defendants named in the petition were Verdell Jones, junior in general business administration; Roscoe Scobey, sophomore in family and child development; Michael Taylor, junior in accounting; Alonzo Wade, sophomore in health, physical education and recreation; and Carlos Whitfield, sophomore in social work.

The petition stems from an alleged oral agreement between the five defendants and three other K-State students to sublease rental property during the summer term.

The petition alleges: "Defendants have not paid any of the rent for the term, which is \$495.00 and defendants incurred sundry telephone bills which are unpaid

#### Twins' mother missing since Sunday morn

WICHITA (AP) - Wichita police continued their search Thursday for the missing mother of Siamese twin girls scheduled to undergo separation surgery Monday morning.

They said Ruth Cates, 31, was last seen Sunday morning as she was going to a grocery store but there was no indication of foul play in the disappearance.

A missing person report was filed by her husband, William Cates, 20, Monday evening.

Cates told police his wife had been upset about news stories on the birth of the Siamese twins Nov. 7 and on the planned surgery to separate the girls.

THE TWINS' mother was described as extremely nervous and "probably incoherent."

Cates could not be reached for comment in the case and police officials said they were following the family's request not to release information on the woman.

The disappearance was not expected to affect plans to separate the twin girls, who are joined from the lower breastplate to the navel.

St. Joseph Hospital officials said the babies are in excellent condition and no change is expected in the surgery planned to begin Monday morning with a team of 11 physicians.

to date. At last report, these bills totalled \$312.50."

SCOTT PFIZENMAIER, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Reed Robinson, senior in architecture and Bruce Wilke, senior in landscape architecture were listed as plaintiffs.

The petition further alleges, "Certain personal property owned by the plaintiffs was left on the premises in the care of the defendants and that such property included a chest of drawers, a 10speed bicycle and a wooden chair

(one of a set). On plaintiffs reentry, at the expiration of the agreed term, the chest and bicycle were missing and the chair badly damaged. Plaintiffs claim the sum of \$180 for personal property which is missing or damaged."

An answer was filed to the petition in which the defendants "Deny the allegations contained in the plaintiffs' petition, each and every, all and singular contained therein."

The case is to be heard at 9 a.m. Feb. 20, at the Riley County courthouse.

Chartiers Men's Shoes Going Out of Business Sale Nothing less than 50% off.

Still a good selection of Chukka Boots, Desert Boots, and Wallabys left. Many other shoes from 60-80% off. **Hurry while they last!** 

#### 7

# Missionary soon to return home

GOESSEL, Kan. (AP) — Mennonite missionary James Klassen, who remained in Saigon as it was taken over by Communist forces, will return to his Kansas home next month.

Rudolph Klassen, father of the 27-year-old missionary, said the family was notified by telegram Jan. 16 that their son would return home in February.

Klassen said, however, his son is not being "released" by the Communists as Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, recently told newsmen following a visit to Vietnam.

"James was never captive there, not at all," Klassen said.

"HE WAS" free to be in Saigon and we've been able to communicate with him regularly by telegram. We were never too worried about him. He told us he has never been in danger."

The younger Klassen was one of three volunteers with the Mennonite Central Committee who remained in Saigon as other Americans evacuated the country to Communist forces.

Klassen's three year volunteer term in South Vietnam was to have ended last October, but he chose to extend the stay to continue relief work among the nation's Mennonite converts.

"We'll be glad to see him back home, his father said. "But the decision to remain in Vietnam was his and it was OK with us."

Vern Preheim, MCC Asia director at Akron, Pa., said McGovern's statement that Klassen and other missionaries were being released by the Communists as a result of the senator's visit to Vietnam was "absurd."

"THERE WAS no reason for McGovern using the word 'release.' That's absurd," Preheim said. "They've been free to come and go as they please, not captive at all."

Preheim added Klassen and the others had planned to return home in January but delayed the trip to celebrate the Vietnamese New Year with friends

The missionaries decided to leave Vietnam because the new government indicated it wanted to take over projects operated by the group.

#### Ford names labor secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Thursday gave W. J. Usery Jr., a onetime welder, the job of trying to repair the administration's rupture with organized labor.

In nominating Usery as secretary of labor, the President expressed confidence in the ability of the 52-year-old mediator to "handle this very tough job" in a year in which Ford noted there might be troublesome labor disputes in such key industries as autos, trucking and rubber.

Ford said Usery's tremendous record of settling some of the most difficult labor disputes as director of the Federal Mediation Service "qualifies him superbly" for the Cabinet post.

THE NOMINATION was expected ever since John Dunlop resigned Jan. 13, saying he felt he no longer had the confidence of labor after Ford vetoed legislation which would have given unions the right to picket an entire construction site. The President had earlier promised to sign the bill.

177

Sitting in the Oval Office with the President, Usery said "I enjoy the confidence of many people in the labor organization. I think we can work together."

AFL-CIO President George Meany issued a statement saying Usery's ability and experience "clearly qualify him for this

# Spain and U.S. agree upon full-fledged defense treaty

MADRID (AP) — The United States and Spain have agreed on a full-fledged defense treaty to continue American use of military bases in Spain after nearly 20 years of military cooperation, United States sources reported Thursday.

The treaty, requiring approval by two-thirds of the U.S. Senate, would be a clear attempt by both sides to bolster Western defenses against communism and fill a gap caused by faltering NATO allies in the Mediterranean.

OFFICIALLY, Washington and Madrid declined to confirm that a final agreement had been reached. A State Department spokesman said he did not rule out the chance that a treaty would be ready for signing this weekend.

The treaty would call for an estimated \$1 billion in U.S. aid and credits to Spain, 85 per cent of which would be in military hardware, over the next five years.

United States sources said the aid would include some sophisticated military equipment but no arms capable of delivering nuclear weapons.

THE UNITED STATES now has 10,000 military men stationed at Spanish air bases outside Madrid, Zaragoza and Moron and at the Rota navy base near Gibraltar. The navy base is used to service United States nuclear submarines and for Mediterraean communications.

Agreement on a treaty would be

The

1 XCLPHONS
will be at
CANTERBURY COURT
Thurs . Fri., and Sat.

#### **STUDENTS**

10% off on all carpet purchases over \$20° with KSU I.D.

Today thru Saturday

**Bryant Carpet Remnants** 

S. 3rd & Pierre (West of the Viaduct) Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat. 776-4367

#### **GET KICKING!**

Openings are still available for Instruction in the Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do for Beginners and Advanced Students.

Students must be 16 yrs. or older.

Beginning Students may buy robe from class instructor,

Chae Son Yi, for \$30.00

Classes: Tues. Evenings, Jan. 20-May 11.
Beginners 6-7 p.m., Advanced 7:15-8:15 p.m.
Room 301, Ahearn Gym Fee: \$25.00
For More Info Call: Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566

# seen as a sign of United States confidence in the new regime of King Juan Carlos after nearly 40 years of dictatorial rule and isolation from Europe by Gen. Francisco Franco, who died in



#### WE FIX IT LIKE YOU LIKE IT

# CLIPAND SAVE: Vista VESTAURANTS

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31



With This Coupon on a VISTABURGER

Made from ¼ lb. of fresh ground beef. Savings also applies to Vistaburger basket.

With Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. 70c



With this Coupon on a

### TEXAS BURGER Made from ½ lb. of fresh \$109

Made from ½ lb. of fresh ground beef. Savings also applies to Texasburger basket.

With Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. \$1.25



With this Coupon on a

#### STEAK SANDWICH

Delicious fresh grilled steak served on a bun. Savings also applies to a steak sandwich basket.

With Coupon

Limit 3 with Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. \$1.20



With this Coupon on a

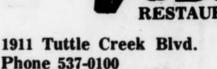
Fresh made — dipped in batter, fried to a golden brown.

29° With Coupon

Limit 3 With Coupon, Please. Coupon Expires Jan. 31.

Reg. 45c

Vista



429 Poyntz Phone 776-9437 Skill courses available

## Center teaches students to study

Students reluctant to face another round of classes, pressures and grades may be able to find help this semester.

A study skills course worth one to three credit hours taught by Holtz Hall's Center for Student Development, offers study skills courses in three areas. They include time scheduling and priority setting, study techniques, and test preparation and test taking. Each area is worth one hour of credit.

The purpose of the program is to help students learn to study systematically, Jim Robyak, program director, said.

"MOST STUDENTS," he said, "come here (to the center) because they've never been taught how to study before. It's not in any curriculum. When they come to college they're faced with a new situation."

Robyak and Enid Stover, who will also teach some sections of the course, said they plan to make

#### **Education center** offering classes on drug abuse

Two one-credit-hour classes on drug use and abuse will be conducted this semester by the Drug Education Center, according to the center's director, John Leslie.

The classes, called Student Professionals Engaged in Education about Drugs, are available through the psychology or family and child development departments.

One SPEED class was offered last semester. Because of the immense interest, Leslie said, the center is dividing the class.

THE FIRST, an introductory level class called SPEED I, will be taught by Jeff Morris, assistant director of the center.

The second, an advanced class called SPEED II, will be taught by Leslie. Each class will meet once a week.

The classes will be less traditional than last year's class by department from a straight lecture format, Morris said.

"We feel this subject matter is important to keep informal," Morris said.

The classes will meet for the first time Feb. 4. The deadline for signing up is Jan. 30, at the Drug Center, 615 Fairchild Terr.

> **Cavalier Club Private Party** Room Available

#### **SPECIAL**

**Garcia Gut** Reg. \$26.00 Now \$16.00

One Week Only

THE RACKET **SHOP** 

improvements on last semester's

curriculum.

No tests will be given during this semester, Robyak said. Instead. individual worksheets and exercises give the student an opportunity to implement the principles learned in class discussion, he said.

Sections of the class are limited to 20 students to allow for maximum participation, Robyak

A STUDY skills lab equipped with audio-visual resources will be open to all students on the fifth floor of Farrell Library soon. Tentative hours for the lab are



8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Students can enroll for the course by obtaining enrollment cards from the Counseling Center. A schedule of the starting dates for the three study areas of the class are available at the center.

The Muscular Dystrophy

#### BUMP-A-THON is back.

#### **Mother's Worry**

60 hrs. of non-stop Dancing Donate your time — Find a sponsor 60 hours of Dancers wanted



from Taco Tico

Good Luck in the on coming year

1119 Moro, Aggieville and 202 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Harry Chapit In Concert **McCain Auditorium** January 31, 7:30 p.m. **Tickets** \$5.00 - \$4.50 - \$4.00 Available at **K-State Union** Record Store (Aggieville) Team Electronics (Westloop) Harry Chapin was raised in Greenwich Village where his initial musical influence was close to home: Harry's father was a drummer during the Big Band era. Harry's musical experience began with the Brooklyn Heights Boys Choir. He did a stint

at the Air Force Academy and at Cornell. Harry dropped his academic career for a job in the movie industry — loading reels into crates. After several years he once again entered the music scene where he began to pursue his idea of 'story songs.' He put together a unique band to interpret his songs and you'll see him and them Saturday, January

SEE YOU THERE!!!

**UPC Concerts Production** 

# Friday Feature Old Egyptomic State of the Control of the Control

#### Barrett ouster:

# Medicine for a bottomless debt or one giant step for Title IX?

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

Dec. 16-Jan. 16 will long be remembered as the month that shook the very foundations of the K-State athletic program. During that 30-day period, a man by the name of Ernie Barrett went from being men's athletic director to a paint company executive.

During that period, a man named Deloss Dodds, heretofore K-State track and crosscountry coach, was unexpectedly named acting athletic director in Barrett's place.

During that period, K-State President Duane Acker, the man who fired Barrett, felt the repercussions of what was undoubtedly the most controversial firing K-State has witnessed in recent history.

So how did it all happen?

THE DRAMA unfolded in four basic steps:

DEC. 16, 1975 — Acker announced that Barrett, who had been athletic director since 1969 and before that was an All-America basketball player here, had been relieved of his duties as men's athletic director, and would be assigned to "another important position."

Dodds was appointed acting athletic

director.

"Surprised? I was shocked. At 7:30 this morning I was normal. At 10:30 I was in a state of shock," Dodds said.

DEC. 19, 1975 — Acker announced that Barrett had been named assistant to the president for special projects, which would involve fund raising on a University-wide level. Barrett said he was pleased to accept the new position and was looking forward to maintaining a close relationship with K-State people across the state and nation.

JAN. 5, 1976 — Barrett announced his resignation, effective Jan. 31, and said he resigned with "mixed emotions and personal regret," but that his decision was "in the best interest of all concerned."

JAN. 16, 1976 — Barrett announced that he had accepted a position with The Davis Paint Company of Kansas City as vice

#### 'It hit like a bomb. I think a lot of us looked upon Ernie Barrett as Mr. K-State.'

president in charge of industrial sales. His new boss, James Davis, president of the company, had long been a contributor to K-State athletics.

The outcry from alumni over Barrett's firing came from all corners of the state, many alumni reportedly threatening to withhold future donations in protest of the firing. Acker, who anticipated some angry reactions, received many letters often angry — about the firing.

"It hit like a bomb," one alumni said. "I think a lot of us looked upon Ernie Barrett as Mr. Kansas State."







AKERS, SNELL, ACKER . . . in the drama.

"I hate to see something like this come up when we're trying to get things straightened out," another alumnus said.

Other reports had Wildcat head basketball coach Jack Hartman and head football coach Ellis Rainsberger threatening to resign over the firing.

THE HOSTILE REACTIONS seemed to have motivated Barrett's decision to accept the new position with the University and then resign it shortly thereafter.

"I was concerned and people who knew me very, very well knew things, at the best, were very shaky. It (the assistant's post) was taken to stabilize the situation. But I could not be a hypocrite and continue my duties here while I was looking for other employment."

WHY DID Acker fire Barrett? Was it the financial problems the men's athletic department have been facing which caused Acker to make the move? Would Barrett ever be able to cope with Title IX? Or did this even play a role?

The answers to these questions bring Barrett's dismissal into perspective.

Acker will say only that there had been "management problems" within the men's athletic department. It appears that the

#### 'You can't be out raising funds and home managing the internal affairs at the same time.'

management problems to which Acker refers came to a head with the \$400,000+

It is no secret that Acker was extremely upset when an additional \$48,000 debt from the operation of the men's athletic residence hall was announced by the department at an Intercollegiate Athletic Council meeting Nov. 3. That figure boosted the original debt of \$365,000 to a new total of \$413,000.

IT WASN'T the kind of surprise Acker was pleased to hear about.

"The additional deficit (\$48,000) was a surprise that shouldn't have occurred," Acker said. "The fact that there was an accumulated loss in the operation of the athletic dorm was available to the men's athletic department in July.

"The information wasn't, however, relayed to me. I had thought we were at the bottom of the matter."

THE ADDITIONAL \$48,000 debt was revealed following what department officials said was an audit of the residence hall books.



(Continued on page 4A)

## Arts & Entertainment

## Urban, rural art in Union

By STEVE FAULKNER Art Reviewer

A variety of paintings to fit everyone's tastes can be seen during the Twenty-third Annual Exhibition of Amateur Art being held in the Union Art Gallery between January 16-31.

The selections for the show are from district exhibitions of the Kansas Rural-Urban Art Program held last fall. This program is sponsored by the K-State Division of Continuing Education to deal with the problems and concerns of the creative non-professional artist.

MOST OF the pictures in the exhibition deal with scenes related to rural America. There are usual pictures of landscapes, sunflowers and farm houses. These subjects are handled better than in past exhibitions.

Of all the sunflower pictures in the exhibition, "Sunflower in Trinidad" by Anne Schwantes is not typical. It captures the haziness of sunflowers as they merge into each other in the glow of the sun.

It is interesting to note the passing of time between two scenes nearly alike but by two different people. On the back wall of the gallery is Chrissie Davis's untitled watercolor of a winter creek. On a side wall is a nearly identical summer picture "Our Wandering Neosho" by Mrs. Wayne Berthot.

STILL LIFES are also part of this exhibition. Here again a contrast in styles can be seen. Anne

Wallace's untitled still life is realistically rendered in bues, purples and greens. In a different style Lois Hayes's untitled still life is made of hard shapes and planes of orange and red.

In addition to pictures of rural Americana, there are others that are abstract or can stretch the

"Filtered Sunshine" by Elaine Suderman is an abstract illusion. A quick glance makes it appear to be a thick crust of oil paint or paint on thick plaster lumps. A closer look and it becomes a crumbled paper and dabs of plaster with splashes of water-color.

"Jungle Dreams," by Karrie McCollam is an acrylic painting that needs to be viewed like many others in the exhibition from a distance. This allows the eyes to blend colors and brush strokes so the painting appears more subtle.

FROM A distance, the pair of legs and the use of unusual colors symbolize a dream state. The jungle dream is a row of simplistic animals along the bottom of the painting.

"Trout About to Shout" by S. C. Long isn't as colorful as "Jungle Dream." It is notable for the way the stitched-up canvas can draw the eye away from seeing the trout merge into the canvas.

With all the different varieties of painting this exhibition has to offer for an amateur show, it is well worth the time to drop into the Union Gallery for a few minutes.

**Paul Hart** 

#### What's On

TRYOUTS for two plays at K-State will be held Jan. 26-28 at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Auditions for "Carry" by Jeff Tate will be in room 105. Tryouts for "Fashion" will be in the stage area. For more information, contact Greg Mitchell in the Speech Dept. at 532-3875.

"CLAIRE'S KNEE," a French film about a bachelor and his entanglements with three lovely women will be shown this Sunday, Jan. 25 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The show is part of the Kaleidoscope series sponsored by the Union Program Council.

TICKETS for the Harry Chapin concert are still on sale in the ticket booth on the first floor of the Union and at Team Electronics and The Record Store. The concert will be held on Sat., Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. A second concert will be scheduled for 10 p.m. if there is demand for it, according to Sam Cox, UPC concerts coordinator.

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE will be in concert here on Friday, Feb. 13, 8:00 p.m. in Weber Arena. No date has been set as yet on ticket sales for the concert.

THE KANSAS RURAL-URBAN ART PROGRAM is currently holding its twenty-third annual exhibition of amateur art in the art gallery of the Student Union. The exhibition is sponsored by the K-State Division of Continuing Education. The show will be held until Jan. 31.

GRAND RIVER TOWNSHIP will play tonight and tomorrow night in the Catskeller at 8 p.m. Tickets for the bluegrass group are \$1.50 and will be available at the door.

FREE FILMS will be shown next Wednesday at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 in the Little Theatre of the Union. The films are sponsored through the Union Program Council.

IF YOU have anything that you believe should appear under "What's On," please do not hesitate to call me at 532-6555. Remember, the material should relate to Arts & Entertainment.

#### Record Review

Tom Scott's latest album, "New York Connection" is too fine a collection of tracks to ever make the Top 10. Scott refuses to sacrifice his jazz roots for the sake of commercial success.

Known mainly for his studio work with such artists as Joni Mitchell, Carole King, the four ex-Beatles and Joan Baez, Scott is best known for his saxophone solos in some of the most popular songs today. Scott has become the most successful "filler" in popular music.

AS THE title implies, the album captures the ups and downs of our fast moving society. Scott rotates his talent between flutes and saxophones to lyricon to moog, demonstrating his great studio versatility. George Harrison accompanies Scott on "Appolonia," a soft flowing track. Harrison's slide guitar and the jazzman's soprano sax compliment each other in perfect counterpoint.

The title cut and "Midtown Rush" are enough to make any New Yorker homesick and any non-New Yorker excited enough to wish he was one. The musical themes on both songs speak for themselves. Scott needs no words to convey the feeling that is New York

Most people tend to think of studio musicians as "music machines" with no writing talent. Scott had disproved that theory. Scott's arrangements are the smoothest jazz compositions that I have heard to date. Each song has a musical theme that does not rely on words for conveyance. It is a very pleasant change from most music today. — Paul Hart



You can't judge a book by its cover, nor a record by its sleeve. Despite the displeasing sleeve, "Zuma" contains some of the



better material Neil Young has recorded to date.

"Zuma" is the most appealing album Young has done since "Harvest," yet it is strikingly different, being almost totally electric. This is partly due to the presence of Crazy Horse, Young's on and off backing band. Young's finest moments have been with Crazy Horse and this album is certainly no exception.

As far as his messages go, Young hasn't changed a bit. His doubt-filled love songs, often bordering on skepticism, still persist. Young is still searching for that elusive, idealistic lover. "Lookin' For A Love" echos this exact sentiment.

ONE OF Young's many assets is his ability to write hate songs. Critics have often agreed; no one can write hate songs quite like Young. "Stupid Girl" and "Drive Back" are sharp and cutting in the true Young vein.

"Cortez The Killer" is easily the highlight of the album. Young's guitar playing and vocal compliment each other perfectly, neither distracting from the other. Young pays homage to the ancient civilization which he is so fascinated with; "they built up with their bare hands what we still can't do today," before ironically referring to Cortez as "what a killer."

Young receives some help from a few of his old cohorts, Crosby, Stills and Nash, on the album's prettiest track, "Through My Sails."

Apparently, Young has passed through his depression phase which engulfed his last two albums and has come back with generally more enthusiastic material. Although "Zuma" is not altogether sunshine, it is a welcome change from Young's previous offerings. — Richard Sitts

# Beatle compositions prove genius

By PAUL HART Arts & Entertainment Editor

There is finally a book that cuts through the mysticism that surrounded the music that was the Beatles. "Twilight of the Gods: The Music of the Beatles," by Wilfrid Mellers, Professor of Music at the University of York in England has written the book that will go down in history as the most authoritative reference book on the music of the Sixties.

The book traces the Beatles on their musical maturation from the early 1960's to March 1972 when the Beatles were recording as solo artists.

THE BOOK is divided into four parts. The first part is entitled Novice's Departure. This section deals with the early years of the Beatles' growth up to the album entitled "Rubber Soul." Many people, including Meller see this album as the beginning of a turning point in the sophistication of the music of the Beatles. The album is not predominately electric as had been past albums. Harrison uses the sitar on "Norwegian Wood," a favorite Beatle standard

and thus began the aura of mysticism that surrounded the Beatles until their break-up in April, 1970.

The author cites the "Revolver" album as being "halfway between adolescent ceremony and art." Meller moves through the album, song by song with his critical eye pointing out the good as well as trite aspects of the composers and musicians. Meller comments on the lyrics as well as the musical content of the album. He clearly sites the differences between the soft and melodic McCartney and the hard and uncompromising Lennon.

THE MUSIC of the Beatles that was once written to be danced to was now being written to be listened to. There was more involved than a simple catchy beat to the Beatle music in the late Sixties. There were "messages" that developed from the maturing minds of the most famous songwriters in the world.

The compositions of the Beatles were also growing in complication as the artists matured. Meller describes McCartney's "Oh Darling" from the Abbey Road album as being "construed as a parody of Otis Redding, being a wild soul-song in the rhythm and mode of an English folk tune."

MOST OF the terms used by Meller are, to say the least, technical. A student of music theory would have little trouble

'Their early songs were basically Edenic. At this point, their music was halfway between adolescent ceremonial and art.'

understanding Meller but the common layman would certainly be in left field.

It is unfortunate that the man could not come down to the level of the working man. Many university professors in this country have the same problem but it is also important that there be some scholarly material on the phenomenon that controlled the youth of the world in the Sixties.

Meller includes a glossary that contains musical terms from acciaccatura to tumbling strain. The glossary is indeed helpful to the reader who doesn't mind making constant use of it. But for someone who is interested enough to purchase the book, the strain should be minimal.

ALL IN all, the book is a very important source of information and key to understanding the music of the Beatles and should be treated with the respect that it deserves. Meller may not have the commercial success that accompanies pop novels of this type but then this is certainly not in the same league as a pop novel. It would be an invaluable asset to anyone who has ever been effected by the phenomenon we call Beatlemania.

"Twilight of the Gods: The Music of the Beatles" is published by Schirmer Books and is available in paperback for \$3.95.

## Raquel highlights farce

By JERRY WINANS **Movie Reviewer** 

It has been said "familiarity breeds contempt." But in the case of classic fiction, familiarity only breeds new film versions of wellknown stories.

Every decade or so, someone in Hollywood wants to drag out Dumas' book, "The Three Musketeers," and make a film of it. Sheep are sheared every year, so why not clip American audiences again?

So, in 1939, a comedy film version of "The Three Musketeers" was made, starring Don Ameche and the Ritz Brothers. In 1948, Gene Kelley and June Allyson were in a comedy version of "The Three Musketeers." And, in 1973, the sheep shearers came out again.

THE PLOT was borrowed from a book available in every public library in America. The cast, except for one or two, are familiar

#### Collegian Review

faces. The tried-and-true comedy sight gags were lifted intact from other comedy films and effectively replanted in Louis XIII's France.

The 1973 version succeeds in its efforts to be funny. It has good, if not original, material. Some of the sight-gags are so familiar that one sees them coming five seconds before they hit. Overall, the laughs are plentiful and welldispersed throughout the entire film.

One member of the audience was heard to say, "They must have used a case of catsup in this movie." This was five minutes into the film, after a somewhat realistic (gory) sword battle, with six men against four.

THE COMMENT was appropriate. Not only were the laughs plentiful, so were the

sword fights. The bodies fell like hairs from Mr. Clean's head. The most exciting battle was one shot at night; one couldn't tell whether a sword-thrust had gutted the hero or missed, until he swung around again, unbloodied. But, if one more battle had been added, the film would have suffered more than the gored characters on-

The plot isn't complicated. D'Artagnan (Michael York) comes to the big city of Paris from the French country-side, bumps into the three Musketeers (Richard Chamberlain, Frank Finlay and Oliver Reed) and soon proves his talents by fighting at their side. D'Artagnan maintains a look of innocence, in the fashion of John-Boy Walton, even after he seduces the Queen's handmaiden, Raquel Welch. He is soon sent on a dangerous mission to England, to retrieve a diamond-studded broach from one of the Queen's bedroom buddies (Simon Ward). The Queen (Geraldine Chaplin) had given it to him, but the King wanted her to wear it at a royal ball. The evil Cardinal Richelieu encouraged the King to insist she wear it, as the Cardinal knew the broach was in England. Not having the broach would be embarrassing to explain and he could step in with an explanation and accussation.

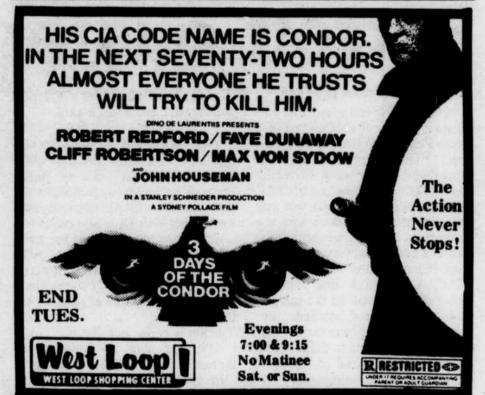


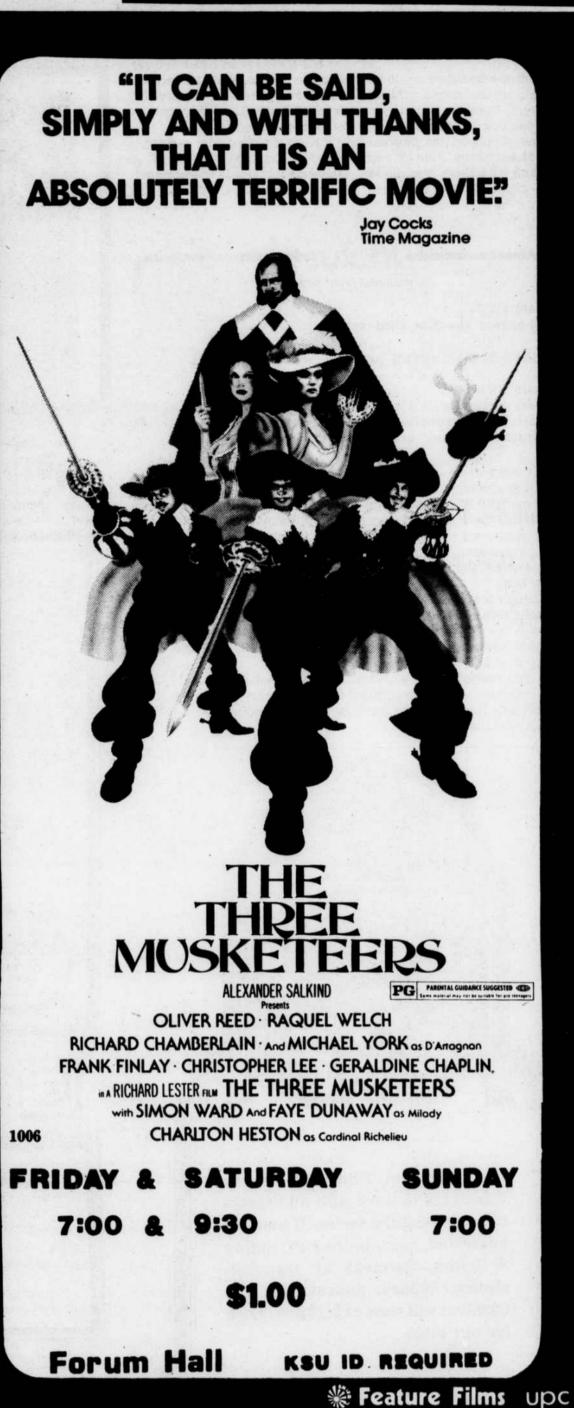


THE THREE Musketeers went with D'Artagnan, helping him fight road bandits on his way to England. The mission is completed and the young man becomes a full-fledged Musketeer at the movie's end.

The film relies heavily on the audience's visual attention. All the comedy is visual, mostly slapstick. Likewise, the simple plot hangs upon the numerous sword fights. Visual attention is tightly held, especially when one combines swords, slapstick and Raquel Welch.

"The Three Musketeers" will be showing at the Union Friday and Saturday nights at 7:00 and 9:30 and Sunday night at 7:00.





# Barrett ouster spurs speculation

(Continued from page 1A)

"I wanted a complete and full picture of our financial picture when I came the first of July so I could fully understand the situation," Acker said, stressing the words "complete" and "full."

And while Acker will not say that the additional debt was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back, it appears that this may indeed be the case.

IAC, Acker said, has decreed that every expense in the budget should be directed towards improving the opportunities for students to compete in the K-State athletic program and to improve the chances of winning.

By reassigning Barrett, Acker said Barrett was an excellent fund-raiser but was not particularly adept at managing funds.

One source who asked not to be identified, in the men's athletic department, agreed.

"You can't be out raising funds and home managing the internal affairs at the same time. I can understand why there was some concern about Ernie's ability to manage the department's internal problems," the source said.

THE MATTER of Title IX is another circumstance. Was Barrett fired, at least in part, because he couldn't get along with the women's athletic department, something Title IX would require?

Acker has told IAC that the new athletic director will manage both the men's and women's department. Did Acker not believe that Barrett was capable of relating to the women?

Acker's reply is swift.

"Title IX was not a causative factor in Ernie Barrett's firing."

He called Title IX "part of the environment in which we exist" but not a major reason for the dismissal.

YET ONE needn't look too far into the past to recall an incident which illustrated the disharmony between Barrett and the women's athletic department.

When the two departments faced a squabble over use of Ahearn Field House in December, Judy Akers, women's athletic

director, reportedly offered to play a doubleheader with the men's basketball team. The men refused.

Some reports have listed Title IX as the primary reason for the firing. Barrett denies this was the case.

"It was very definitely a factor," Barrett said. "But it was not the whole thing."

BARRETT HAS criticized Title IX from the start, claiming that the men's athletic programs "should not suffer at the hands of the women's." He worried about dividing money with the women at a time when the men's departments were struggling to survive.

ACKER HAS asked IAC's search and screen committee to

have a list of five or six names of prospective athletic directors on his desk by mid-March. Acker has said that, at this point, he doesn't really have anyone in mind.

The situation was perhaps summed up best by one person connected with K-State athletics who commented, "The man in Anderson Hall (Acker) made the move. Now it's his ballgame."

"Several alumni were upset about Ernie, just as we were," Dodds said. "But you must believe that the shake-up will benefit us in the long run. I can't say what will happen, who will be the new director. We simply must get the students behind us and keep things going in a positive direction. Then, we can evaluate the present."

One thing is evident out of this configuration of facts and speculation. Acker obviously did not look into his crystal ball and see Ernie Barrett as K-State's athletic director of the future.

We'll just have to wait to find out who he did see.



McCAIN AUDITORIUM Wednesday, Feb. 4.8:00 p.m.

**NEW YORK CAST** 

The hit musical of the seventies about the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Students: \$3, \$2.50, \$2.

Public: \$5, \$4, \$3.

Auditorium box office open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Call: 532-6425

# McCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD

Meeting in McCain Auditorium 7:00 p.m., Thursday, January 29

Volunteers required for ushering, publicity and box office. Application forms available at McCain Auditorium office.

#### Dear Snafu Editor: Do you answer questions about sex matters? D.D.T. We didn't think there was any question - sex always matters. Dear Snafu Editor: Why does the carrilon in Anderson Hall sound like a tiny tunning fork being magnified electronicly a million times, and why does it play "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" at 5 o'clock in the afternoon? Well, it sounds like a tunning fork being amplified a million times because it IS a tunning fork being magnified a million times. As for the time lag for "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," several theories (all unsubstantiated) have been advanced. Among them: 1) The instrument was designed and built in Japan and, of course, left its soul in Yokahama. Therefore, it's thinking about the sunrise over Mt. Fuji when we're thinking about an after-school tequilla sunrise at a local watering hole. 2) Although inappropriate, the selection seemed better than other tunes available when the tapes were purchased. After all, who would be

(Continued from page 1)

Pleasure, Double Your Fun?"

3) The person who selects the rolls and installs them is tone deaf.

4) The selection was made purposely...on the theory that at 5 o'clock one should look forward to the morning to come, hoping that it will be more beautiful than the last.

happy with the "Theme From Rin-Tin-Tin," Harold Stassen's 1952 presidential campaign song, or a stirring version of "Double Your

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL 80000000000 CLAIDE'S KNEE LITTLE THEATER 2:30 & 7:30 SUNDAY RNATIONA



#### Communal living questioned

# House of nuns could be illegal

GLEN RIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Five nuns accused of violating a local zoning ordinance that prohibits nonfamily members from living in single-family houses are related by virtue of their religious vows, their attorney says.

The nuns, each facing fines of up to \$20,000, are to appear in Municipal Court next month on charges they are illegally living together in a house zoned as a one-family residence.

The ordinance they are accused of violating states that only those related by blood, marriage or adoption can reside together in a single-family dwelling. Similar ordinance have been adopted in many communities around the cantry.

THE NUNS also are accused of violating a zoning law that prohibits, in single-family areas, the parking of more than three vehicles at houses such as the one the nuns rent. Each woman has her own car.

Summonses were issued to the nuns, members of the Sisters of Charity, a Catholic teaching or-

# School may be under Regents

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill which would place the Kansas Technical Institute of Salina under control of the state Board of Regents is favored by its students and others connected with the school, but only if it isn't absorbed into another state institution.

That word came Thursday from Gerald Shadwick, Salina banker, in testimony before the Senate sucation Committee.

"THE STUDENTS going to KTI are there because they don't want to go to a four-year school," Shadwick said. "We give students an opportunity to be what they want to be instead of what others expect them to be. It would be wrong to change that."

Shadwick and Doug Sundblom, a KTI student, said they are not opposed to the administrative shift, as long as the "independent identity" of KTI was retained and no attempt was made to move the school from Salina without legislative hearings.

Gov. Robert Bennett has recommended that KTI be placed under some other established educational institution.

"WE FEEL our students would get lost as technicians in an engineering society," Sundblom said.

KTI has about 400 full and part-time students. It is housed in stimated \$1 million worth of buildings donated to the state by the federal government on the condition they be used for educational purposes.

Hill Side Cafe
Ogden Ks.

also hamburgers and French Fries.

Hrs.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. der, when neighbors complained they were unable to use a driveway due to the extra autos, according to borough officials. The officials said the ordinances have "been on the books for years."

Harry St. Clair, mayor of this affluent commuter suburb near

Newark and New York City, said the street the nuns live on "looks like a used car lot. "If five hippies had been living there, having wild parties, it wouldn't have caused a stir if we asked them to move," said St. Clair. "We can't legally distinguish between nuns and hippies."

ACCORDING TO Maurits Modin, a town building inspector, penalties for violationg of the ordinances call for fines of up to \$100 per day.

The nuns moved into their twostory house last October. At \$100 per day since October, Modin said, the fines could total about \$20,000 each.





TOURNAMENT COMPETITION

The Association of College Unions — International and the K-State Union each year sponsors regional and national competition in various indoor and outdoor sports.

We welcome you to compete for the opportunity to attend these competitions.

This

Bowling Tournament

Sunday, January 25, 10 a.m. Sign up by noon Friday, January 23, at the Union Recreation Desk. Bridge, Table Tennis, Table Soccer, Chess, Billiards.

If interested, contact the Union Recreation Desk.

Winners of each tournament will represent K-State at regional competition at Southwest Missouri State. February 5, 6, and 7.

k-state union recreation area















0201

## Sooners next for erratic K-State

By STEVE MENAUGH **Sports Editor** 

K-State plays its first conference road game of the season Saturday night when the Cats travel to Norman to confront the Oklahoma Sooners. Tip-off is set for 7:35 p.m. in Oklahoma's spanking-new Lloyd Noble Arena.

The Cats, fresh from Wednesday's 70-63 victory over Colorado in Ahearn Field House, will be looking to improve a 1-1 conference mark and a 10-5 overall record.

The Sooners, meanwhile, will be looking for their first conference win of the young season. They lost a 68-67 thriller to Nebraska Wednesday night in Lincoln to make their conference mark 0-2.



In its conference opener, Oklahoma fell to Colorado in two overtimes, 71-69, in Boulder.

The Sooners stand 3-11 overall.

OKLAHOMA has been tough on the Cats in past years, particularly in Norman. Aside from the series with Kansas, it's K-State's closest series, the Wildcats maintaining a slim 66-63 lead. K-State has lost eight of its last ten

confrontations with Oklahoma in Norman, including the last three. K-State coach Jack Hartman holds a 7-5 edge over the Sooners in his coaching career at K-State.

K-State lost in Norman last year, 78-71, but won in Ahearn, 87-72. In that loss in Norman, the Sooners' front-line outscored its K-State counterparts, 58-21, which must worry Hartman.

"WE CONTINUE to be impatient offensively," Hartman

"Our forwards are being hesitant on both ends of the floor, and we're not playing with the same controlled recklessness we played with a year ago. Our inability to seize control, and control the tempo of the game, have been our patterns all year."

This may be the most important game K-State will play this season. The Cats have yet to win on the road before a hostile crowd, losing at Texas Tech and Creighton. A road victory would undoubtedly boost K-State's confidence in its ability to win on the road.

OKLAHOMA'S chances for a successful season appear to have left with the departure of superstar Alvin Adams, who left school at the end of last year, his junior year, to turn professional. Adams now plays for the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association, and is doing fairly well in his first pro season.

The Sooners are coached by first-year man Dave Bliss. Oklahoma's leading scorer is Kevin Jones, a 6-7 freshman forward, who is averaging 9.9 points a game. Jones is also the Sooners leading rebounder, pulling down 6.6 rebounds a game. Oklahoma's second-leading

scorer is also a freshman. Cary Carrabine, a 6-3 guard, is averaging 8.9 points a game.

Hartman is impressed by Oklahoma's young talent.

"OKLAHOMA has some goodlooking young players," Hartman said. "Coach Bliss is doing a sound coaching job. You can tell that by the way they show control in their offense and apply pressure defensively."

Chuckie Williams scored 20 points Wednesday night to become the third leading scorer in K-State history, passing Willie Murrell. Next on the list is Jack Parr, who is 61 points ahead of Williams.

ELSEWHERE around the Big Eight Saturday, KU faces a tough road contest as the Jayhawks travel to Stillwater to tangle with the Oklahoma State Cowboys in the afternoon tv game. KU takes a 1-1 conference mark and an 8-6 overall record into the game. O-State stands 0-2 and 6-8.

The Missouri Tigers, who now look like the team to beat in the conference race, take a 2-0 conference mark and an overall record of 14-2 to Ames in their game against Iowa State. The Cyclones, whose coach, Ken Trickey, resigned Wednesday, are 1-1 in conference and 1-14 overall.

In the other conference game. Nebraska, 2-0 and 11-4, takes on Colorado in Boulder. The Buffs are 1-1 and 4-10 overall.

## Wildkittens return home after disappointing loss

Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's Wildkittens return to the familiar confines of Ahearn Field House tonight to take on a struggling Southwest Missouri State squad. The Kittens, who suffered a disappointing 64-62 loss to Central Missouri State Monday night at Warrenburg, stand 10-4 on the season.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI brings a 3-11 mark into tonight's meeting, and is still looking to whip the Wildkittens for the first time. K-State leads the series 6-0, three of those wins coming last year - 90-35 in Ahearn, 76-69 in Springfield and 66-45 in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI tournament in Lawrence.

K-State won Southwest Missouri's Thanksgiving Tournament but the two teams did not meet, the host Bears finishing in the cellar.

THE WILDKITTENS are led by senier guard Janét Reusser who is averaging better than 16 points a game. Susie Norton and Marsha Poppe provide Reusser with ample support, Norton averaging 13 and Poppe 12.8 per outing.

Poppe leads the Kitten rebounders with 7.2 a game.

The Kittens are averaging 71.1 points a contest while limiting their opponents to 58.8 points an outing.

The Kittens own league wins over Wichita State and Fort Hays State.

K-STATE travels to Lawrence Monday night to meet the Kansas Lady Jayhawks. The Jayhawks, under coach Marian Washington, stand 4-6 after finishing last in their own Jayhawk Classic. The Kittens won that tournament, too, whipping Nebraska 62-53 and Oklahoma State 79-68 for the title.

#### "The Kringles are Coming!"



Remember your Valentine with a specially decorated cake from Swanson's Bakery



225 Poyntz

776-4549

# **NEW LOW PRICES**

on Aquariums

#### All Glass Tanks—

10 gal. . . . . NOW \$5.95

15 gal. . . . NOW \$10.95

gal. . . . . NOW \$13.95

gal. . . . . NOW \$20.95





#### Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee is looking for two public relations people. Must enjoy working closely with other people and also be interested in organizing PR campaigns.

WANT TO GET

**INVOLVED?** 

 Union Program Council Feature Films Committee is looking for people who are interested in working on publicity. Box office help is also needed (reliability a must).

 Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Committee is looking for people interested in publicity work. Desire to work is required. Major films, Kinetic Art, and Free Films positions are open.

Address all inquires in person only at: **Spring Sign-up** 

K-State Union Catskellar Sunday 2:30-4:00

See ya there!

Gold Tetras ...... 2/\$1.00 Black Tetras ...... 2/\$1.00

MetaFrame Hinged Hobbiest Hood for 15 or 20 gal. Tank Reg. \$13.95.....Now \$7.95 Perfect-A-Light Hood for 10 gal. Tank Reg. \$10.95.....Now \$8.95

Prices Good thru Jan. 25

1105 Waters

Just Across the Street from ALCO

1003

# NCAA rejects tie-breaker, adopts new blocking rules

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -The football rules committee for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Thursday rejected a proposal for a pro-style tiebreaker rule.

The committee also rejected a proposal that would return dropkick field goals to the game.

HOWEVER, it did adopt rules designed to protect the quarterback and a series of rules on blocking.

The committee ordered a 15yard penalty for roughing the passer, even if the play is completed, with the penalty tagged to the point at which the play ends.

IF THE play results in a touchdown, the penalty will be imposed against the receiving team on the subsequent kickoff.

# Don Carter Off The Bench

Things sure seemed to happen over Christmas vacation! For exam-

ERNIE BARRETT, men's athletic director at K-State since 1969, was fired by President Duane Acker, was "reassigned" to a position as a special assistant to the president, and then promptly quit the new position. All this happened in a two-and-a-half week period. Barrett is now working for The Davis Paint Company...

ONLY OKLAHOMA could win a bowl game for the Big Eight as Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado all lost. Oklahoma was named the nation's no. 1 team for its Orange Bowl victory over Michigan...

MISSOURI became the top contender for the Big 8 basketball title after winning the preseason tournament in Kansas City. The Tigers showed the power which has enabled them to gain a Top Twenty ranking...

KU will not only miss Donnie Von Moore for the season, but another Jayhawk, Reuben Shelton, will also miss the season with what might be called a knee injury. Shelton was shot in the leg a few days ago...

DALLAS had to produce a miracle finish to defeat the Minnesota Vikings, and then crushed the Los Angeles Rams to make its way into the Super Bowl. But the Cowboys were short a miracle or two against Pittsburgh, as the Steelers won the Super Bowl for the second consecutive year...

K-STATE had its 18-game home winning streak broken by Jerry Fort and his Nebraska Cornhuskers, as the Huskers move into title con-

Now, with those events behind us, let's take a look to the future:

WATCH for K-State to start using Davis Paint...

OKLAHOMA should win the Big 8 baseball title, but K-State should finish second...

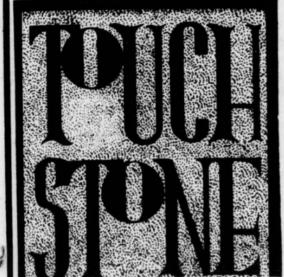
K-STATE will start playing good basketball and will win the Big 8. But don't expect the Cats to go as far as they did last year...

THE ROYALS will make a big trade, with Amos Otis and Fran Healy likely to be involved ...

A word from the sports editor (I snuck (sneaked?) this in while Don wasn't watching): One safe bet you readers can make — Don Carter will undoubtedly be wrong on several if not all of his predictions. Then again, maybe one of the miracles which eluded Dallas will help Don out...

### CREATIVE STUDENTS:

Creative Arts Magazine, by K-State Students is enlarging its staff. Applications for staff membership available in Kedzie 103.



**Completed Applications** Submissions Box, **Activities Center, Union** Deadline: Jan. 30.

Cliff Speegle, chairman of the committee and commissioner of the Southwest Athletic Conference, said the rules for blocking were designed to reduce injuries on the field.

HE SAID the definition of spearing was broadened to include any deliberate use of the helmet in an attempt to stop an opponent.

"No player shall use his helmet, to butt or ram an opponent. Furthermore, no player shall intentionally strike a runner with the crown or top of his helmet," he

SPEEGLE said the committee "was following medical research evidence which shows that a football player whose head is in a lower position is more subject to injury than a player with his face

He said the committee also voted to make hip and thigh pads mandatory equipment requirements.

THE COMMITTEE endorsed resolutions of the American Football Coaches Association calling on coaches not to teach that the head is the primary point of contact for blocking and tackling, elimination of the use of self-propelled, mechanized apparatus in teaching blocking and tackling, and greater emphasis in eliminating spearing.

THE RULES take effect with the 1976 football season.

Questioned about the possibility of adding a tie-breaker to college rules, Speegle said, "We considered this and there wasn't much discussion. The vote was 19-5 against it.

"I believe there were 16 ties in games last year, so you're talking about a small portion of games concerned out of 700 or so ball

games."

#### 'Abel' hockey coach takes over Scouts

KANSAS CITY (AP) - "It's been a long time," National Hockey League veteran Sid Abel said after taking over the coaching reins of the Kansas City Scouts.

"I never did feel adjusted. I lost my voice. I was really afraid I'd have too many men on the ice or something like that. One time we didn't have enough," said Abel, who took over as the Scouts' interim coach after Bep Guidolin resigned as head coach Wednesday.

"I HAD a little sheet of paper with all the names and the lines. But penalties and so forth changed everything and man, I was lost. That little paper is worn thin right now," said Abel, who has been the Scouts' general manager since the expansion team started

Abel resumed his coaching career Wednesday night against the St. Louis Blues, the team he last coached regularly during the 1971-72 season.

The coaching change didn't change the fortunes of the Scouts, who lost their 10th straight game 4-2.

GUIDOLIN resigned in a dispute that centered on defenseman Larry Johnston. Guidolin insisted that Johnston be sent to the minors, but Abel said he and Ed Thompson, the Scout's president, wanted to delay a decision on Johnston.

# M.E.CH.A., **Black Student Union American Indian Student Body**

Welcomes all Mexican American, Puerto Rican, **Black and Native American Students** back to Campus.



## Tutoring helps bridge gap

By CONNIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Friendship Tutoring Program provides an opportunity for children and youth to develop a relationship with adults, Mary Winden, executive coordinator of the FTP said.

"We are trying to involve part of the community with another part and get the kids working with adults," Winden explained.

The FTP is a voluntary community organization created in the mid-sixties, Winden said. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Human Relations Board and is financed by the city and the K-State Department of Family and Child Development.

MANY OF the volunteer tutors are K-State students. Winden said. "We have all sorts of people from the community, University students, and even one Junior High student as volunteers."

There is a tutor for each of the approximately 100 children involved in the program. The children range from second to twelfth grade students, Winden said.

In addition to the volunteer tutors, the FTP staff consists of

Loan creates new housing for Wamego

Wamego is one of six towns in Kansas that will benefit from a \$5.2 million Farmers Home Administration loan guarantee.

"The loan creates new building sites for 60 potential housing sites as well as new jobs for those individuals who will be employed in construction of the housing for the next three years," John Denyer, FHA county supervisor said.

More than 40 new jobs have resulted from the construction.

"It opens construction day jobs and carpenter, plumber, street and sewer construction jobs," William Owens, Wamego city manager, said.

THE HOUSING, which should be finished by the summer of 1978, will be sold to low to moderate income families who will make payments according to their income instead of paying rent.

"The housing relieves the tight housing situation in Wamego, and it might entice people to live here in Wamego and have a job in Manhattan," Owens said.

The economic situation should improve the general economic situation in the Manhattan-Wamego area.

"The increase in population has good and bad qualities, but it will improve the general overall economic climate of both towns," Owens said.

THE FONE

**Volunteers** Needed For The Fone Walk-In

**Crisis Center** Sign-up table Today in

Union Floor



volunteer coordinators for each grade level. The building supervisors, executive coordinator and community people "keep it rolling," she said.

TUTORING sessions are held every Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. through May except during University holidays.

The program has many supplies and games, and the tutoring sessions emphasize the fun aspects of learning, Winden said.

"It is pretty much up to the tutor and the child to decide what they want to accomplish," she said.

"There is academic emphasis, but friendship in the title implies a special relationship. A lot come for academics, but some come because they need an adult," Winden said.

There are all kinds of children in the program, but she estimated that 65 per cent come from lower class families, large families or have single parents.

Parents react well to the FTP, Winden said.

Natalie Brockish, a parent and member of the FTP Advisory Board, said her 12-year-old daughter has improved her homework.

BROCKISH said her daughter has been in the program about four years. "She loves it very much and even gets angry when she is sick and can't go."

"I think it is a marvelous

program. It really benefits the kids," she said.

Tutors are expected to be there for the child every Thursday night, Winden stressed. The program "takes a real commitment on the part of the tutor."

"The kids are so disappointed if their tutor doesn't show up." Winden added.

Tutors are encouraged to get in touch with their child's parents and teacher. Training sessions are also held to help the tutors relate to their child and suggest ways of handling situations, Winden said.

"It really is a good place to get your feet wet if you are planning to work with people," Winden

TUTORS are encouraged to meet their child more than just Thursday nights, she said. Extracurricular activities such as movies, concerts, picnics, baking cookies, and bike riding are suggested in the FTP booklet.

"Any contact is a real mainstay," she added.

Becky Tanner, sophomore in Radio-tv, said she has taken her 11-year-old friend to the library and to concerts. They carved a pumpkin and went Trick-or-Treating at Halloween and this spring they want to plant the pumpkin seeds they saved.

She enjoys tutoring. "It gives me a chance to get out of the dorm each week and get back to family

ties," she said.

## K-State this weekend

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY -

STRING FLING, an all day workshop will be at McCain Auditorium.

GRAND RIVER TOWNSHIP will play at the Catskeller at 8 p.m.

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS" will be shown in Forum Hall at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

SUNDAY

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL spring sign-up will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Catskeller.

STRING FLING ORCHESTRA concert will be at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"CLAIRE'S KNEE" will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

THE K-STATE SINGERS will entertain at the fifth Annual Kansas City Baseball Awards Dinner at 7 p.m. at the Plaza Inn, Kansas City.

The Oil of Tomorrow here Today! Synthetic Motor Oil - 25,000 Miles or One Year of driving without oil change. Lubrication range of -60 degrees to +400 degrees Fahrenheit - Reduces Engine Wear. 10% or more mileage increases reported by users.

1001 Sunset

AVAILABLE FROM **Rock Ormiston or Lynn Wagnon** 

539-2376

# Winter Coat

**Wool Plaids and Solids** Sherpa & Blanket Linings **Wool Shirts** Corduroys

Sheaffer's

1203 Moro Manhattan, Kansas 66502

The Past Revisited **Welcome Back Friends** 

**Enjoyment & Relaxation** 

**Unwind Time** 3:30 to 5:00 Daily 20° draws of Coors & 25' Peanut Bowls

Enjoy your days at **AUNTIE MAE'S** 

#### MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS

Get paid during a full-year of graduate school training, and then work with nuclear power as a Navy Reactor Plant Engineering Officer



Job

MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS

Excellent Medical and Dental School scholarship opportunities available through the Navy's Health Professions Scholarship Program.

LAW AND SENIOR **PRE-LAW STUDENTS** 

Law School Student Program designed to guarantee you a position in the Navy-Judge Advocate General Corps

**Opportunities** 

INSTRUCTORS / TEACHERS®

Get your teaching experience and background with us! Several high paying positions available for graduate and undergraduate level instructors in Math, Physics, Engineering and Chemistry

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE JERRY DOWNEY IN THE UNION 27th, 28th OR 29th JANUARY OR CALL COLLECT 816-374-2376

Train six months in advanced Business-Management course, start work as Navy Management Officer

BUS. AD., ECON., MATH MAJORS

**ALL MAJORS** 

Up to one and a half years training as pilot, flight officer or in aviation maintenance when you enter the competitive world of Naval Aviation

• Up to \$500 per month for a maximum of 10 months during senior year. High qualifications necessary with 200 positions available to seniors annually.

# Prosecution in state kickback case submits bill for additional funding

TOPEKA (AP) — The special prosecutor in the state architectural contract kickback case has submitted a bill for an additional \$18,445.64 besides the \$30,000 he's already been paid, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

Mark Bennett Jr., Topeka attorney, also estimates it will cost the state another \$5,000 if Norbert Sidorowicz, last of the defendants

in the case, appeals his conviction a week ago Friday on a charge of conpiracy to commit bribery.

Sidorowicz' attorney, Robert Hecht, also of Topeka, said he expects to file a moton for a new trial by Friday with Judge Kay McFarland of Shawnee County District Court. Hecht already has a motion on file seeking a declaration of a mistrial in the Sidorowicz case.

### Prof gets national post

Allen Roy Frederick, assistant professor of agricultural economics at K-State, has been given a one-year leave of absence to work as an agriculture economist for the U.S. Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee.

derick came to K-State on April 1, 1971 after completing his PhD at Purdue University.

FREDERICK, his wife and daughter left for Washington D.C. last

"It (Frederick's appointment) is a sign that is a compliment to K-State," Norman Whitehair, head of the agricultural economics department, said, "It is an opportunity to aid in the legislative aspect of the development of agricultural policy and will be of benefit to K-State when he returns."

This is not the first time a professor from this department has been appointed to a national post, Whitehair said. John Schnitker, former agriculture department member, was an assistant secretary of agriculture under President John Kennedy.



Photo by Vic Winter

H2O BLUES ... Gilbert Philips, graduate student in linguistics, takes a last cold drink from the Bicentennial drinking fountain in Umberger Hall. The fountain's cooling system was shut off to save energy.

DRUMMER
NEEDED FOR
K-STATE SINGERS
CALL 532-5711

SIDOROWICZ and the firm he heads as president, Marshall and Brown-Sidorowicz, both were convicted of conspiracy in the twoyear-old case. The state alleged Sidorowicz was instrumental in winning a \$500,000 design contract for expansion work at the University of Kansas Medical Center in 1972 in return for a \$30,000 contribution from architects and engineers to the '72 re-election campaign of then Gov. Robert Docking. The Marshall and Brown-Sidorowicz firm received the contract.

One other defendant, Marhall and Brown of Kansas, a Kansas City architectural firm, pleaded no contest in the case and was fined the maximum \$5,000.

TWENTY-ONE other individual and corporate defendants either were acquitted or had charges against them dismissed.

If Sidorowicz' motions for a new trial or a mistrial are denied, he is expected to appeal his conviction and that of the firm to the Kansas Supreme Court.

Bennett figured that would cost another \$5,000 in attorney fees, transcripts of the trial and the printing of briefs.

Bennett submitted to Shawnee County Dist. Atty. Gene Olander a bill for \$18,445.64 this week.

Included, Olander said, are \$16,090 for Bennett's time spent on the case from June 1975 to the present; \$745.38 not paid on a statement Bennett submitted last May, and \$1,610.26 for Bennett's expenses.

#### Ike's fountain hit by cutback

Even the Bicentennial water fountain in Umberger Hall was not spared when Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, ordered all cooling systems in campus drinking fountains turned off to conserve energy.

The drinking fountain has been deemed of "historical significance" by the United States Bicentennial Commission. It has been so honored because President Dwight Eisenhower drank from the fountain while visiting his brother Milton Eisenhower, then president of K-State.

BY SHUTTING off the cooling system, Physical Plant workers ignored a Kansas House Resolution.

The historical explanation above the fountain states, "... Upon quenching his thirst the President stated, 'no matter how hot the water becomes in world issues, a man shall always be able to find replenishment in the cool soothing waters of home.' May this fountain never be altered for purposes that stated in Article III, Section 105, paragraph 7(c), H.R. 2708-91."

Friar Fics
50c off
Any Dinner
Saturday & Sunday
only

Also

\$1.00 off a Bucket of Chicken \$1.50 off a Barrell of Chicken Cotton's Plantation SUNDAY

Spaghetti Special All you can eat with complete Salad Bar for only \$2.25





Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

#### MANHATTAN RECREATION COMMISSION

**Spring Leisure Time Activities** 

JAZZ DANCING

Fee: \$5.00 per couple

Mini course for college age who want to learn the fox trot, jazz and the new "Hustle." Basic steps are adaptable to any music.

Classes held:

January 26, 28; February 2, 5: 8-10

Instructors: Tom & Dixie Roberts

Manhattan Rec. Services is offering over 40 leisure and craft activities this spring. For more information and a list of the activities offered contact the Rec. Services.



Phone 776-4714 Manhattan Rec. Serv., 120 N. 4th St.

#### \$3.5 million for students

## Financial help available

By JANET NOLL Collegian Reporter

More than \$3.5 million in financial aid will be available to qualifying K-State students for next year, Gerald Bergen, director of Aids and Awards said.

About 6,000 students will be applying for financial aid with the Feb. 1 deadline, he said.

Qualifications for aid follow the financial aid program regulations, using a need analysis report (the ACT Family Financial Statement) to establish a basis for need.

Through the FFS, the financial selection committee determines how much money is needed by the

student to continue his or her education. They take into account the school expenses and the student's ability to pay for it.

EQUAL OR near-equal qualifications are based on the greatest need, Bergen said. If a student shows a need, aid is available as loans, grants or scholarships.

The amount distributed varies depending on the amount of funds available, Bergen said.

"We try to distribute the aid on an equal basis," he said.

The largest single source of financial aid is the federal government. The main federal

programs are the Basis Educational Opportunity Grant Program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, the National Direct Student Loan, the College Work-Study Program and the federally insured (Guaranteed) Student Loan Program.

THE BEOG and the SEOG programs are direct nonrepayable grants from the government to the undergraduate student. The grants are based on financial need and range from \$200 to \$1,500 per year.

The NDSL is a long-term, lowinterest loan with a three per cent interest rate per year. Repayment on the loan begins nine months after studies cease. Up to \$10,000 may be accumulated for both undergraduate and graduate years of study.

The work-study program finds jobs for eligible students with salaries varying from minimum wage to \$3.50 an hour.

Students of middle and upperclass income families can obtain loans by the FISL program from a bank, credit union, savings and loan associations and other private organizations. The federal government guarantees repayment of the loan. Up to \$2,500 with seven per cent interest a year can be borrowed. Under the Federal Interest Benefits, eligible students have the interest paid for by the government.

NON-FEDERAL sources of aid are from local clubs and organizations, businesses, private individuals, associations and other private sources. Qualifications depend on the individual donors and most are based on scholastic ability.

# Sunday, 5:00 United Ministries Building APPLICATIONS FOR

Mennonite Fellowship Supper

# APPLICATIONS FOR SGA OFFICES NOW AVAILABLE

Positions are open for Student Body President, Student Senators in all colleges, and Board of Student Publications. You must be a full time student and not a Senior graduating in the Spring or Summer of 1976.

#### Deadline: Jan. 28

Pick up applications in the SGA Office in the Union and Return them to Lorene Dahm, Rm. 107, Holtz Hall. Elections are Feb. 18.

# UPC needs volunteers; sign-up session Sunday

Sign-up sessions for Union Programming Council student volunteers will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Union Catskeller.

UPC is sponsoring the session to rebuild its student volunteer force which suffered from a high dropout rate last semester.

This is the first time UPC has had to recruit volunteers during the spring semester.

STEVE HERMES, assistant director of Union programming, said three of 11 committee coordinators resigned last semester because of time demands.

In the five years before, only two coordinators had resigned, Hermes said.

Getting volunteers has become more difficult since the surge of student UPC involvement in the late '60s and early '70s, Hermes said.

Increased academic demands are responsible for the downturn of volunteers, he said. An increasing number of students are also working part-time, eliminating them as possible volunteers.

PROGRAM complexity has increased while the number of volunteers has decreased, narrowing the programs' base of support. Eventually the weight of the programs could become so much greater than volunteer support that the system could topple, Hermes said.

"We can't continue functioning the way we have been functioning," he said. There has been a tendency for three or four people in a committee of 30 to do most of the programming, he said.

the programming, he said.
"We are literally killing those three or four people."

HERMES SAID these people would probably not want to work on UPC again, thus depriving it of experienced workers.

"Either we cut back on the number of programs, or we have to begin paying people to do the work," he said.

However, paying students would not increase their free time, and would increase the cost of the approximately 450 UPC programs, Hermes said.

# Roof defect cost \$15,000 in repairs

A new roof to correct an architectural defect will be one of the Union's major improvements this semester, Director Walter Smith said.

The defect resulted from failing to add an extra layer of tar paper to protect against leakage when the roof was constructed in 1969. Problems with leakage began in 1973, Smith said, and half of the roof was replaced in 1974.

The east half will be repaired this time, costing at least \$15,000, he added.

BOOKSTORE sales have increased 15 per cent a year, Smith said. Compared to the 1974 fall semester sales are down a little, he said, but sales should reach last year's level this semester.

"I would expect this to be basically the same as last year," Smith said.

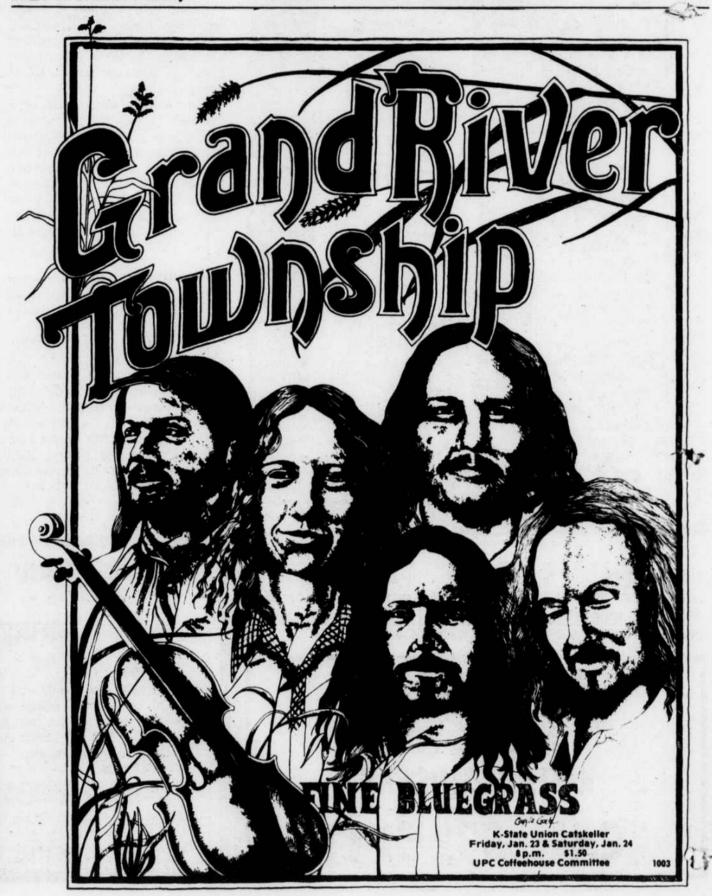
Electronic cash registers will be installed by next fall. The advantage of these is increased speed and elimination of human error, Smith said.

#### Ink Spots to Appear at Local Club

THE INK SPOTS, with Eddie Tigner, one of the best-known groups of entertainers in America, are coming to Manhattan on March 1 thru 4 to perform at Bocker's II University Club at the Ramada Inn.

The fame of THE INK SPOTS started back in 1949 with the great success of one of their early recordings "If I Didn't Care," which sold over two million copies. This was followed with such hits as "To Each His Own," "Maybe," "I Don't Want to Set The World On Fire," and "Kansas City." The group soon became favorites at night clubs, theatres, and the worlds leading resort hotels across the nation, from New York to California. Their most popular era was in the 50's when rock and roll was first getting its start.

Bocker's II was able to pick up the "Ink Spots" while they were on a four day lag between performances in Kansas City, Missouri and a Concert in Wichita. Details on their performances will be forth coming to all Club Members. This is probably one of the most well known groups to ever play in a local private club. We highly recommend you make plans in order to catch the original INK SPOTS at Bocker's II University Club.



On Campus
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Danforth Chapel

Lutheran Campus Center 1021 Denison Don Fallon, Campus Pastor, 539-4451

## Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

#### FOR SALE

PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, Geographics, old and modern. Best selection of out-of-print mags around. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76-

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators for sale. Brand new SR50A, SR16, TI-1200, TI-2550. Call 776-8028 after 7:00 p.m. Ask for Tom. (77-81)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Kelvinator automatic washer, almost new. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (77-81)

OVER 100 rock albums. Popular artists. Excellent condition. Wilson tennis racquet. Jim, 1421 Humboldt, second floor apart-ment, after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (78-82)

MOVING. MUST sell new mobile home. 12x70, three bedrooms, two baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Fully carpeted, set up, tiedowns. All new harvest gold ap-pliances and laundry. 776-5549 or 539-4017 after 5:30 p.m., anytime weekends. (78-82)

VW Custom Camper. Range, refrigerator, full extending pop top, two beds (sleeps 4 adults), sink with water supply, excellent gas mileage, excellent condition throughout. Call 539-7207 or 539-8889 after 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

TWO 8-TRACK auto players. Call Greg at 539-6154. (78-80)

TEAC 250S stereo cassette deck, one year old, mint condition, dolby and Cr02, call Allen Sneath at 539-9044. (78-82)

1969 MUSTANG, power steering, air, V-8 automatic. Glass packs. Air shocks. 539-3382. (78-82)

1963 VW Bug, very clean; SR50 Ti calculator; 250 Yamaha Trials motorcycle. Call 1-485-2379. (78-82)

KENWOOD KA4004 integrated stereo amplifier \$125; Toshiba ST-500 AM-FM stereo tuner \$125. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (78-82) 1970 CHEVELLE 396, 4-speed, good mechanical condition, paint & tires, \$1400 or best offer, 539-1641. (79-81)

IRON BED frame for a double bed. In-teresting design. Call evenings, 539-1349. (79-81)

PIONEER STEREO. Includes amplifier, turntable, speakers, 8-track. Retail value \$1060. Will sell for \$725. Warranty offered. Call 539-8676 after 8:00 p.m. (79-83)

1962 VOLVO S44 2-door, B16 engine, 4-speed, new snow tires, 22 MPG. 1957 Pontiac 4-door hardtop, new brakes, 2 barrel carb., new carpet and shocks. Both safety inspected. Two 14" Ford ET mags. Call 1-765-3630. (79-

1966 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 283, 4-speed, new black paint, chrome wheels, call 539-2057. (79-81)

Plants for personality— **Devils Ivy to Angel Wing Begonias** 

at **Blueville Nursery** 

21/2 mi. west of Westloop 539-2671

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD x Border Collie pupples. Out of working parents. Contact Leland Paxton, 1-238-3798, R R 4, Junction City. (79-83)

KING SIZE waterbed and frame, \$20. Whirlpool portable dishwasher, \$80. Zenith 25" color TV, \$75. Zenith 21" portable black & white TV, \$55. Call 539-2118 after 5:00 p.m. CHUTNEYS, CURRIES, dalls, mukhwas:

Have source for quantity purchases. If interested in co-op buying, contact: Alan Moser, P.O. Box 866, Manhattan, KS 66502. 1956 COMMODORE, 8x48, skirted, air con-ditioned, good condition. Call 537-2095. (79-83)

1971 CHEVELLE, 454, turbo-hydro, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, must see to appreciate, call 539-2057. (79-81)

term

20 Bright

21 Urban

23 Enjoyed

(slang)

27 Play in a

mask

poison

31 Clairvoyant

33 Met singer

Peters

(slang)

38 Road cover

O Bay of In

enclosed

Ocean

43 Portable

chair

45 Always

47 Jane

(poet.)

46 Authoress:

Anita -

Austen

48 Squirrel fur

49 Threesome

53 Citrus drink 54 Base person

novel

55 Spur on

58

35 Chatter

29 Tattler

30 Arrow

remark

pollutant

22 The albacore

16 - and Magog

ZENITH SOLID State stereo with verti-plane speakers. Good quality sound. Call Nancy at 539-0265. (79-81)

1973 EL Camino "SS" power, air, V-8, automatic. Very clean. Call 539-8211 Moore Hall and ask for Ken, room 214. (80-84)

REIKER SKI boots, size 6 medium. Call Beth, 539-2381. (80-82) STUDENT BASKETBALL ticket. Will sell for best offer. Call 537-9467. (80)

VIOLIN — STEINER copy, Old, good shape, bow and case, 776-7930. (80-82)

ONE SEASON non-reserve student basketball ticket. Good seat. Ask for Jo. Call 537-0616.

NINE GERBILS. \$1.50 each. Call 537-0436 be-tween 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. (80-82)

1973 FORD Pinto, 3-door Runabout, 4-speed transmission, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 539-6555, 5:00-11:00 p.m.

1969 TORINO, clean, power steering, air, radials, 351 CI, \$975. Call Brian, 537-4765 or 1224 Pomeroy. (80-84)

1975 RABBIT, red, 6900 miles, air con-ditioning, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, radio, custom options, radials, \$3981, call 539-7836. (80-82)

#### **HELP WANTED**

HELP WANTED

OFFICE OF Veterans Affairs, Fairchild Hall, Rm. 104. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Position: Office of Veterans Affairs Counselor (part-time 15 to 20 hours per week). Duties: To provide all possible aid and referrals to the user for any administrative, academic, personal, social, family or financial problems that arise as a result of his or her status as a veteran, widow, orphan, or dependent, and to aid in the assimilation of the student veteran into the campus community and its environment. Requirements: Counseling experience, education or training preferred. Administrative skills would be a help as each Counselor is required to deal with correspondence from individuals and government agencies, and also administer segments of the Office of Veterans Affairs program. A Viet-Nam era veteran preferred. Applications for the position may be picked up from the Office of Veterans Affairs, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications close Monday, January 26, 1976. (76-80)

COUNSELORS WANTED - Western Colorado boy's camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with inquiry to Anderson Camps, Dept. J, Gypsum, Colorado 81637. (76-80)

VOLUNTEER CO-COORDINATOR needed for Friendship Tutoring Program to share responsibilities for the supervision and advising of tutors and students in grades 8 through 12. Contact Mary Winden, Justin 236 or call 532-5506. (76-80)

THE FRIENDSHIP Tutoring Program needs volunteer tutors in math, science, and social studies for grades 8 through 12. Contact Mary Winden, Justin 236, or 532-5506. (76-80)

AN OPPORTUNITY TO work with people and get involved. The Friendship Tutoring Program needs volunteer tutors for children in grades 2 through 12. Commitment is the only prerequisite. Tutor registration and orientation, Thursday, January 22, 7:00 p.m. at the junior high cafeteria. (Tenth and Poyntz, behind the main school building.) To find out more contact Mary Winden, Justin 236, 532-5506. (76-80)

WAITRESSES TO work at Panda Paradise Chinese-American Restaurant, opening soon. Apply in person January 25, 2:00-6:00 p.m. or call 539-2551 for appointment. Blue Hills Shopping Center. (78-80)

STUDENT KEY punch operator to work 10-20 hours per week. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. Applicants must be enrolled in at least 7 semester hours. Formal training and-or paid work experience in key punching verifying and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Employment potential of six months or more will be given preference. Contact Mrs. Brown, Cardwell Hall, room 10 by 5:00 p.m., January 25. Equal opportunity employer. (79-81)

NOON HOUR grill help needed. Apply in person, Vista Drive In. (79-81)

THE CATSKELLER Coffee House Com-mittee of U.P.C. has an opening for a public relations chairperson. Applications will be available at the U.P.C. Activities Carnival, Sunday, January 25 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the Catskeller. (80)

TEACHERS AT all levels, foreign & domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancduver, Wash. 98660. (79-83)

WANTED — CCVEP Coordinator. Kansas vocationally certified industrial Arts or other suitable field for working in federally funded vocational education program. Salary schedule plus stipend, 10-month contract. Free Blue Cross, salery protection, life and liability insurance. Position open immediately. Contact Harold Vestal, Supt. of Schools, U.S.D. 232, Box 449, De Soto, KS 66018, 913-585-1141. (80-82)

#### FOR RENT

PRIVATE ROOMS, share kitchen and living room with color TV. Close to campus. 537-2344, 539-2154. (76-80)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1976-77** 

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engin tions) — typewriters: electric e ual — sales and service. Hull Busines nines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931 ROOM FOR rent — 3 to 4 people, kitchen & rec. room in basement, utilities paid. 314 N. 11th, 537-4706. (78-80)

ROOM WITH kitchen privileges for girl.
Attractive bedroom, three blocks south of campus. Use of cooking & dining equipment, refrigerator, washer. Large closet, new desk. Efficient heating and cooling. Rental \$75.00, less if renter does some house cleaning. Phone 539-7794. (78-80)

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apart-ment near campus, \$150.00, February 1st. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8955. (80-82)

FURNISHED HOUSE close to campus, suitable for four. 776-5016. (80-84)

FOUR-BEDROOM house at 120 N. Juliette. Central heating & air. \$250 per month. Call 537-2202 or 537-9353. (80-82)

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished apt. Three blocks west of campus. Available February 1. Call 537-9291 or 539-1914. (80-82)

#### SERVICES

COMPLETE VW Bug brake reline only \$41.00 (front and rear shoes, labor) at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (76-80)

VW SUPER Beetle front shocks. \$115 complete at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (76-80)

#### WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, en-tiques, estates, gold & silver jeweiry. In-stant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED A roommate to help out with the rent? Check the "Roommate Matching Service" in the Housing Office, Pittman Building. (71-80)

MALE GRADUATE student needs roommate to share clean apartment, fully carpeted, two blocks from campus. Call 537-2082 after 5:00 p.m. (77-81)

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. \$50.00 monthly plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (78-82)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share mobile home. Low rent. 539-4588. (78-80)

TO SHARE Endowment Association apartment with present occupants. \$53.33 month plus share of food and utilities. Preferably Christian, must be graduate student. Available through August. 537-0507 or 532-5519, call Walt or Len. (78-80)

FEMALE, PREFERABLY Christian, to share apt. close to campus. Approx. \$75 month rent and utilities. 539-8948. (79-83)

LOOKING FOR male to share apt. — clean, furnished, \$70 monthly includes utilities, very close to campus. 1104 Vattier, Apt. 10. (79-85)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Call 776-6034 evenings. (79-81)

MALE FOR two-bedroom trailer, 12x55, \$80 per month, utilities included, 537-0406. (79-83)

FEMALE TO share very nice furnished two-bedroom house. \$75 per month. Call 776-9341. Carpeted and has washer and dryer.

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom apartment. 537-1690. (80-84)

ONE RESPONSIBLE roommate to share large two-bedroom furnished apartment with three serious-minded male students. Call 539-6445. (80-82)

UPPERCLASS OR GRAD. — male preferred. Share Wildcat Apt. Two blocks from campus. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-7308. (80-

TWO CONGENIAL females to share large bedroom within home close to campus. Call Carol, 539-1855 after 11:00 p.m. (80-82)

TWO GIRLS to share 3-bedroom home. Two blocks to campus, ½ from Aggleville. Call 537-2807 anytime. (80-82)

#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents tonite at 9:00 p.m., Chris Biggs & Alfy Stein flat picking and bluegrassin'. For information, call 539-9308. (80)

#### FOUND

CHECKBOOK AND identification papers for female student. Call 532-5761 to claim. (79-

BRACELET, MAN'S, in Union. Call 539-7416. Ask for Clay. (80-82)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

#### CANTERBURY COURT Welcome to our Pool Room Pool Rates: 75c / hr. 50c minimum

Monday Night: Couples Night Couples Play for 1/2 Price 1/4 lb. Char-Burgers-65c Pizzas and other Sandwiches

Pin ball & Foosball

11 a.m. to 12 p.m. 3 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sun.

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

SAVE YOUR bike from theft and damage over the winter. Store them for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop. (77-81)

DO YOU get the feeling you are being dragged along by one foot and pulled by the other? You deserve a break. "Teach" a UFM class. Ideas: cooking, dance, music, crafts, outdoor skills, awareness and community. (79-80)

#### PERSONAL

SWEET PEA Wayne: I'll love you forever.
It's more than love! Let's live — well soon!
Love, your Sweet Pea Loo. (80)

#### WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (80)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (80)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (80)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (80)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Coilege class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, cali 776-8790. (80)

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6th & Poyntz

University class 9:45 Worship 11:00

Holy Communion 8:45 First Sunday of each month Call 776-8821 for ride

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (80)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship S

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067.

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (80)

"THIS IS the day which the Lord has made."
PS. 118. We appreciate the opportunity to worship together on Sunday morning. Services at the First Presbyterian Church are at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 10:00 a.m. A blue bus stops outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday mornings for the 11 o'clock service of worship, returning to campus following the service. (50) ing to campus following the service. (80)

K-State Players & Dept. of Speech



Jan. 26, 27, 28 Mon. Tues. & Wed. McCain Auditorium 7:00 p.m. Stage Area

Jan. 26, 27, 28 Mon. Tues. & Wed. McCain Auditorium 7:00 p.m. Room 105

EVERYONE WELCOME

1 -, skip 41 Confederate and jump general 4 — Morgana 42 College 8 Grates degrees 12 Swiss

canton 13 Charge against property

ACROSS

14 Death notice 15 Middle

East guide 17 Observe 18 Place for

storing hay 19 Orangelike fruit

21 Carried out 24 Baseball's

25 Umpire's call

26 Jamaican drink 28 South American

monkeys 32 Unique thing

34 — de Maupassant 36 Smooth consonant 37 Italian

playing

card

56

59

44 Actress: Ruby — 46 Young hare 50 Tennis need 51 General

Bradley 52 Hot rod contest

56 Neglect 57 Verdi

(slang)

Teasdale Avg. solution time: 27 min.

heroine 58 Blockhead 59 Miss

4 Blow 5 Objective 6 Hard wood 7 Nullify 8 Yellow

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

39 Fairy queen 60 Christmas 11 Printer's

carol

61 Unit of

work

DOWN

1 Urban

agency

2 Hockey's

**Bobby** 

brain

flower

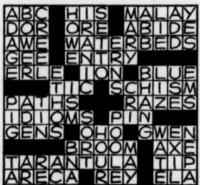
Adhem"

3 Membrane

enveloping

9 "- ben

10 "Rio -"



RIE IION BLUE TIIC SCHIISM PATHS RAZES

PATHS RAZES
IDITOMS PIN
GENS OHO GWEN
BROOM AXE
TARANTULA TIP
ARECA REV ELA
NIISEI IDA REL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

16 15 20 22 21 25 26 29 30 31 32 33 37 42 46 47 48 49 50 52 54 55

57

60

## Pennsylvania town constructs UFO saucer pad for Bicentennial project

BLAKE CITY, Pa. (AP) - On July 4, this northwestern Pennsylvania town will throw the switch on what is probably one of the nation's most unusual Bicentennial projects, a landing

site for flying saucers.
"This is no joke," insists project director Jim Meeder.

The 2,300 residents of this community near the shore of Lake Erie apparently are taking the idea seriously. Since no tax dollars are involved, they'll be footing the estimated \$6,000 bill to build the "UFO port" through contributions and money-raising activities.

Why a UFO site?

"BECAUSE WE wanted to do something different." Meeder says. "Everyone else is looking back 200 years and restoring buildings and writing books. We wanted to look in the other direction — to the future."

The UFO idea wasn't just pulled out of the sky, so to speak. There have been several reported UFO sightings over Lake City, a suburb of the city of Erie, and some folks here figure the area has something that attracts them.

"Nobody knows for sure what was out there. But we thought if they actually were UFOs, we might as well give them a place to

THE REDUCTIONS are a result

of Bennett's recommended cut-

backs in Project Sasnak, an

ambitious program launched two years ago to beef up by legislative

mandate the state's wild game

and fish populations, expand

hunting acreage and improve

"A lot of the Sasnak program

just hasn't caught fire," Bennett

told his news conference Thur-

safety programs.

NOT HAVING the exact dimensions of alien flying machines, Meeder and his crew are guessing at how to build the landing facilities. Plans call for a 100-foot diameter pad to be built on a secluded, one-acre site near Lake Erie, which Meeder donated. The pad will be surrounded by three rings of lights in red, white and blue.

An existing building will be outfitted with a radio antenna and secondhand radar scope for use as a control center.

J. K. Morrison, information coordinator at the Bicentennial Administration in Washington, says Lake City's project is one of the most offbeat to come across his desk.

"EVERYTHING THESE days has a Bicentennial label of some type, but that one is unique," he added. Approval by the administration means the UFO project will be listed in the Bicentennial's publications and master calendar.

The UFO port is fast becoming the community's symbol, even though groundbreaking won't be

For your low cost housing needs. 2 Bedroom **Mobile Homes** Only \$6,595 on display now at COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

539-2325

held until April. New 14x56 Cranbrook





Woody's

**Moonlight Madness** was such a success, it will be continued thru the weekend.



HOURS: 9:30-5:00

#### Forestry Commission plans job reduction

TOPEKA (AP) — The Forestry. Fish and Game Commission already is planning a reduction of 45 jobs in the department by midyear, even before the legislature acts on Gov. Robert Bennett's recommended budget cut for the agency.

The positions being abolished in the cutback in Project Sasnak have been tentatively decided upon, Director Dick Wettersten said Thursday, but no notices of termination have been sent to any employes.

About 20 of the 45 positions are not now filled, Wettersten said.

Unless the legislature restores some of the positions, they will be abolished effective June 17 - last day of the final pay period before the new fiscal year begins.

EXCEPTIONS will be at CANTERBURY COURT Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

# PIONEER TURNTABLE SUPER SALE!

PL-12D

The single largest selling Turntable in the world. With the Famous Audio Tech 11E Reg. \$145.00

Now: \$9500

Save \$50.00



Manhattans Stereo Headquarters



Take the PL-12D and add Auto tone arm Return. Super combination with the Famous Audio Tech 11E Reg. \$175.00

Save \$55.00



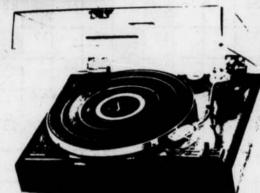


**CONDE'S MUSIC** 

Stereo Headquarters

**407 Poyntz Downtown** 776-4704

In Store Service **Financing Available** 



#### He's \$5,000 poorer now

# Con men rob former professor

By TERRI PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Last Wednesday afternoon, he stepped out of his car with the intention of going to Thompson Hall. It was 1:30 p.m. and the retired K-State professor was in no hurry. That is why he stopped to do a good deed for a stranger. And that is why he is \$5,000 poorer today.

Con men, card games and fake bank rolls nowadays belong in books and movies, but they became real to a retired K-State instructor who was involved last week in what is known as a "game of confidence."

"This type of game usually begins with the men approaching an unknown, trying to find an address or trying to get some assistance," said Larry Woodyard, chief investigator for the Riley Co. Police Dept. "Once the contact is made, they pull out the cards and the victim is put into a position where he has people telling him he owes them money."

"THIS HAPPENS a lot," Woodyard explained. "These men

are traveling artists who go around and make their living this way. They'll keep on using the game as long as they find victims and as long as it works."

"I blame myself more than anyone or anything else," said the ex-professor. "I should never have gotten myself in that situation. The whole thing took me completely by surprise."

completely by surprise."

The retired instructor had intended on going into the geology building and he had parked in the only available parking space in the lot nearest the building.

"I was approached by one man who wanted directions to an address here in Manhattan, which I later found out was fictitious," he said. "He offered me a big tip (\$100) to take him there. I told him that I didn't need a tip and that I'd take him to the bank where he should put all that money."

THE CON man objected to depositing the money, which he said had been inherited, and while the two were talking, a second con man approached them and sided with the victim about depositing the money. The first man agreed to go to the bank and the victim offered to drive them to the bank.

While enroute to the bank, the two con men instructed the retired professor to take them instead to a south Manhattan apartment complex. It was here where the card game was played.

The game, described by the victim as "nonsensical," involved four cards, each a 10 spot of a different suit placed on a board. The object of the game was to pick the lucky card. After making a \$20 wager, covered by a \$1,000 bet by the man with the large bank roll, the cards were drawn and one of the con men said the victim lost and owed him \$15,000.

"ONE OF the men was supposedly illiterate," the man said.
"He acted so stupid that he seemed like he had no sense of value and that numbers confused him. He grabbed all the money

which began an argument between the two men."

The three men had not stepped out of the car during this time. While the game was in progress, a third confidence man approached them and acted as a mediator between the victim and the two other men. This third person, the victim said, came out of the apartment complex and was supposedly the manager.

The rest of the con game consisted of a series of slight of hand manuevers through which the man was convinced to show his good faith by withdrawing \$5,000 from his bank.

"I TRIED to outsmart them by making a money order out to myself when we got to the bank," said the man. "But it didn't work."

All the money involved was then wrapped in a handkerchief and locked in the glove compartment of the victim's car for safekeeping. One of the con men kept the compartment key for security. After making the excuse of needing a place to eat, the con men instructed the man to drive them back to the apartment building. That was the last the man saw of them.

Although he was never bodily harmed, the man said he was threatened several times.

"They were rough talkers," he said. "There was never a weapon involved, but there was always an implied danger that something might happen."

ACCORDING TO Woodyard they have no further developments in the case. He said that this type of confidence game has happened twice in the Manhattan area but without success.

In cases like this, Woodyard said, it is unlikely that the money will ever be recovered. And the retired K-State professor does not expect to have his \$5,000 returned.

# Kansas State Collegian

ol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Jan. 26, 1976

Redmond water for Wolf Creek?

## Water contract blockage sought

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with legislative matters surrounding the proposed Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant near Burlington, Kan.

By KATHLFEN WARD Collegian Reporter

Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican, plans to file a bill in the Kansas Senate today, calling for the water contract for the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant to be blocked.

"The legislature by nature is not a very scientific body," Everett

said. "We shouldn't just approve or disapprove of this contract blind."

He hopes to force an examination of the facts through his resolution.

Sponsoring the bill with Everett will be Sen. John Simpson, Salina Republican, and Sen. Cale Hudson, Chanute Republican.

The proposed contract is between the State Water Resources Board and two utility companies, Kansas Gas and Electric Co. and Kansas City Power and Light Co. The contract would allow the companies each year to buy 484 billion gallons of state-controlled water in John Redmond Reservoir near Burlington, Kan. over a 50-year period.

THE CONTRACT will go into effect unless action is taken by the legislature within 60 days of the contract's filing.

"I think it's an error to vote on it just on the basis of somebody's terror of nuclear power," Everett said Saturday. He is submitting the senate resolution because "I'm interested in finding out what the facts are," he said.

Other resolutions to reject the contract were filed Jan. 21 in the Kansas House of Representatives. One of the two identical resolutions was submitted by Jim Lawing and Ruth Luzzati, Wichita Democrats. Fred Weaver, Baxter Springs Democrat, introduced the other.

EVERETT SAID the fate of the bills may be determined by their committee assignments. The president of the senate, with the consent of his committee, and the speaker of the house make those assignments.

There are a number of committees to which the senate bill could be assigned, including the Public Health and Welfare committee and the Federal and State Affairs committee, Everett said. It could be killed if it is assigned to a committee where it would "just repose," he said.

"I don't expect it to be an emotional issue so much as a vigorously debated one," if it

(Continued on page 2)



Strings attached

Photo by Vic Winter

This young violinist and his fellow elementary and junior high school musicians perform in a concert Sunday afternoon in McCain Auditorium. The concert concluded K-State's third String Fling workshop.

# Lafene rate increase prompted by inflation

Student health care costs per semester will increase \$15 over the next three years as a result of a Student Senate vote Thursday night.

Rising medical costs caused by inflation prompted Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center to request an increase in student health fees. He submitted a proposal that \$7-\$5-\$3 be added to fees over a three-year period resulting in a \$15 overall increase per semester at the end of the three years.

The fee hike was the first increase requested since 1969. The current student health fee is \$25 a semester.

"THERE HAVE been no across-the-board increases from 1970 to 1975," Sinclair said.

A two hour debate, preceding the 37-9 vote approving the increase, included discussion as to whether K-State students needed Lafene.

"What is Lafene's mission to the University? Are we in the hospital

"What is Lafene's mission to the University? Are we in the hospital business?" Gary Adams, engineering senator, said.

"I think this is a service that has to be provided for the students," Sinclair said. "Sixty to 70 per cent of the students will use it at least one time a year."

ONE ALTERNATIVE which was considered to the \$7-\$5-\$3 plan was an increase in users fees. Users fees now pay about 16 per cent of Lafene's costs.

"Sixteen per cent just can't cut it, unless we increase dramatically the users charges," Sinclair said.

For example, the needed increase in users charges for pharmacy items would have driven up the current charge to retail pharmacy prices, Sinclair said.

# Wallace scores well in Mississippi caucus

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace believes he scored a "very significant victory" in Mississippi's Democratic caucuses and that it will help his presidential campaign in other states.

But he refused to speculate Sunday on whether the results of Saturday's precinct meetings would affect the campaign of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who trailed Wallace in their first confrontation on Southern soil.

CARTER HAS said Wallace's showing in the slowly reported returns indicated the governor would be stronger in the 1976 race than some had thought.

By Sunday afternoon, about 41 per cent of the estimated 3,000 county convention delegates chosen at the caucuses had been



tabulated unofficially. Wallace led with more than 42 per cent of the delegates elected.

Another 26 per cent of the delegates chosen were uncommitted while Carter had almost 16 per cent.

Sargent Shriver had 13 per cent, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas about 2 per cent and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris slightly more than 1 per cent.

Both the Carter and Wallace camps were watching with interest the showing of Shriver, who was drawing well among black voters.

# Hearst's lawyers to claim brainwashing by Harrises

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's lawyers say they intend to accuse two of her terrorist companions of brainwashing the newspaper heir and putting words in her mouth about the bank robbery with which she is charged.

With her trial scheduled to begin Tuesday, attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson said William and Emily Harris, now awaiting trial in Los Angeles, will be named as the scriptwriters of Hearst's tape-recorded speech in which she said she voluntarily took part in the holdup.

"She was reading from a piece of paper drawn by the Harrises," Bailey said.

THE EVE of the trial will be taken up with consideration of government and defense motions filed Friday. U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter, hospitalized briefly last week for minor surgery, is expected to be on the bench this morning.

A defense motion filed late Friday seeks to quash the grand jury indictment charging Hearst with taking part in the April 15, 1974, holdup of a Hibernia Bank branch. The motion contends the panel was not shown evidence which might have tended to exonerate her.

Hearst was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment in February 1974 by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. She later said she had joined her captors and renounced her family.

IN A tape recording released shortly after the robbery, Hearst said she was a willing participant in the holdup, in which two bystanders were shot. But Bailey and Johnson say she was coerced by SLA "soldiers."

### Water for Wolf Creek

## Everett seeks blockage

(Continued from page 1)
makes it to the senate, Everett
said.

MEMBERS of the legislature voted "very emotionally" the only other time they had an opportunity to vote on an issue involving radioactive material, he said. Then the vote against allowing radioactive waste to be stored in the salt mines near Lyons was almost unanimous, he added.

There were two basic problem areas: the safety of nuclear power and the question of water loss, Everett said.

"I have no fear of nuclear power or loss of water if the experts end up telling me it's all right," he said, "but I'm going to find out."

"I'm not much of an environmentalist in that I'm not as cognizant of all the facts as some others," Everett said, "but in the area of water, I think Kansas has to protect its long-range commitments."

"THE TOWNS of Iola, Humbolt and Chanute generally depend on the Neosho River, down from Redmond, for their drinking water, too," he said. Worries about drought and cities without water to drink are floating through the capitol, he added.

He said it is also his belief that

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118 people transpose Hiroshima into their minds when they hear about nuclear power.

"If I find the plant is the best solution, I'll vote against my own bill, but this has serious consequences for Kansas in the future," Everett said. "If it's a serious impediment to the future, I'll go whole-hog against it."

EVERETT SAID he had seen the news report eight years ago when KG&E announced construction plans.

The best way to handle the house and senate bills is have joint committee meetings so agreement could be reached quickly, Everett said.

"But it's seldom done," he said.



**Announces** 

#### **Happy Hour Specials:**

Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00

2 for 1

(2 set-ups for the price of 1)

and

FREE Hors D'oeuvres



# WHAT MAKES A GOOD BOOKSTORE?

Here are some of the things we think go a long way . . .

- Stocking all titles for your classes.
- Stocking the supplies you need for your classes.
- Guaranteeing all of your purchases.
- Opening 12 hours a day, six days a week, for your convenience.
- Buying back your textbooks everyday, not just at the end of the semester.
- Friendly service and a system for finding the item you need.
- A commitment to stocking fun items and things you need to show you are a K-Stater.
- A willingness to order items not in stock.
- Free check cashing service We only charge for payroll checks.

We are a privately-owned, off-campus store located in Aggieville. Since we are privately-owned, we pay taxes that help support University and community services, such as student tuition, faculty salaries, building expansion, police and fire protection.

Buy your books and supplies from us and see if you would like for us to be "your bookstore."

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE



IN AGGIEVILLE



# SCHLITZ LIGHT SPECIAL

Monday and Tuesday

25° Cans

35° Cans

(8:00-12:00)

KITE'S MR. K's ROCKIN' K

## Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Thousands of Lebanese poured into Beirut's warm, sunny streets in a relaxed mood Sunday after months of civil war, and the blare of car horns replaced the sound of gunfire as traffic piled up along seaside boulevards.

Premier Rashid Karami announced that under the Syrian sponsored cease-fire the warring sides had agreed to reopen all roads by Sunday evening and to withdraw all their barricades and gunmen from the capital's streets by Tuesday.

Truckloads of steel-helmeted soldiers of the Palestine Liberation Army cruised slowly through the crowded streets of Moslem west Beirut on antilooting and cease-fire patrols. A police spokesperson said the Palestinians had shot and killed seven gunmen and arrested scores of other gunmen and looters Saturday in their campaign against anarchy.

LONDON — A British newspaper on Sunday named a member of the Soviet Embassy in London as a military spy and another as the man responsible for looking after the interests of the Soviet secret police in the British capital.

The newspaper, The Sunday Express, also published their addresses in London.

There was no immediate comment from the Soviet Embassy.

WASHINGTON — President Ford probably will visit five Middle Eastern countries this spring in an effort to keep a cap on the Arab-Israeli dispute, a senior American official said Sunday.

The purpose would be to keep an American hand in the Middle East even as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy may be nearing a dead end.

In the U.S. view the "political realities" make Israeli concessions unlikely in a presidential election year. Still, the Arab states are said to have a continuing interest in a diplomatic solution rather than another war.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The rector of the new United Nations University believes that to do its work right it must be free, and if necessary, controversial, even though 144 U.N. members will be looking over its shoulder.

James Hester, who took over as rector when the university became operative in Tokyo last September, makes the point in a report to be presented to its 24-member governing council at a session in Caracas, Venezuela, next Tuesday through Friday.

"Freedom to select topics for discussion, for research and training and for publication, and freedom in carrying out these functions must characterize the university's work or else the very point of creating a university will be lost," he says in the report, made available here.

MADRID, Spain — The regime of King Juan Carlos is counting on the new U.S.-Spanish military agreement to push aside right-wing opposition blocking change in Spain, government sources said Sunday.

A test is expected this week when the Council of the Realm, the king's advisory body, decides on his plan to reorganize the rightist-dominated and largely non-elected parliament, the Cortes, to make it more representative.

The ultra-conservative council had been reported balking at the proposed changes. But after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's words of Saturday that the United States is hopeful of evolution in Spain, the government may get the council to give in.

#### Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the upper 20s today according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be partly cloudy with winds from the northwest gusting from 10 to 15 miles per hour. Temperatures Tuesday should be in the upper 30s with a less than 20 per cent chance precipitation.

### Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON applications are due at Justin Hall dean's office by 5:00 p.m. Jan. 28.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER in Holtz Hall needs volunteers for spring semester for

BIOFEEDBACK EXPERIMENT Volunteers wanted for Thesis project. 20 one—hour sessions of biofeedback training. Preliminary questionnaires in Eisenhower 23 or contact Dale Patterson at 537-8611 or 532-6850.

PLANTSITTING SERVICE plants must be picked up by Jan. 27 from 8 a.m. to 5p.m. in Union Activities Center.

#### TODAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

KANSAS STATE SOCCER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fieldhouse. All interested are invited.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Union Big 8 room.

K—STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will hold tryouts at 7 p.m. for "Carry" in McCain Auditorium 105 and for

"Fashion" in McCain Auditorium.

HOME EC HEADLINERS return school visit

evaluations to dean's office.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lamar Smith at 2:30 p.m. in

EDUCATION COUNCIL at 4:30 p.m. in Union

DELTA PSI KAPPA actives meet at 6 p.m. in PE 7 and 9 for initiation. Pledges meet at 7 p.m.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 3:30-5:30 p.m. Jan. 26-29 in Fieldhouse gymnastics room or call 532-3500.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Newman Center. KSU POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB v meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn gym.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at Delta

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

#### TUESDAY

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. In .. Union 206 A,B and C. Attendance mandatory.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Attendance mandatory.

ENGG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at .7:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

U.P.C. OUTDOOR RECREATION COM-MITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

4:30 p.m. in Justin 146

Union Stateroom 2. All German students

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA WIII meet

GAY COUNSELING will meet at 6:30 p.m. at

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at

at 7:30 p.m. at SAE house.

p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

Unitarian Church.

p.m. in Waters 137.

D.E.C. 539-7237

615 Fairchild Terr.

1-4 p.m. DAILY

## FREE DOPE

ON DRUGS

The Drug Education Center will be offering two classes in Drug Education this semester. S.P.E.E.D. I is a general introduction to the world of drugs in a rather innovative fashion. S.P.E.E.D. II involves direct work in the drug education field and is intended for people with a solid background regarding drugs and their use. S.P.E.E.D. I is offered for 1 credit hr. S.P.E.E.D. II is offered for 2 hrs. of credit. Interested? Call John or Jeff at 539-7237 for more information. Both meet Wed. nights at 7:00 p.m.



S.P.E.E.D. — Student Professionals Engaged in Education about Drugs.

### A"Superpacker" Is Made, Not Born



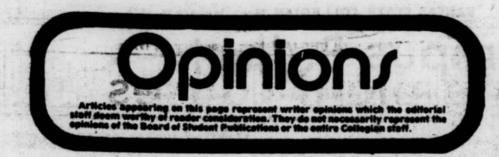
## CONFUSED . .

... about backpacking equipment? It is no wonder, with all of the products and manufacturers on the market today, you are asking for help. To help you, the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee is starting a six week seminar entitled "Choosing Your Tools for Backpacking" designed to show you what there is to offer from the manufacturers, what to look for in equipment, and what you specifically will need for a specific trip.

The series of sessions begin Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre until Spring Break.

Jan. 27 "Boots" Feb. 3 "Packs" Feb. 10 "Sleeping Bags" Feb. 17 "Tents"
March 2 "Clothing"
March 9 "Foods & Cooking"

- A UPC Production -



#### Back Acker

# It takes guts

It was, to say the least, the firing heard 'round the state.

President Duane Acker's firing of Ernie Barrett has left K-State supporters divided. Those who affectionately referred to Barrett as "Mr. K-State" were appalled. Those who thought of Barrett as an incompetent administrator were overjoyed.

But no matter what anybody says, there is one fact which cannot be disputed: the K-State men's athletic department was in debt to the tune of \$413,000. Somebody's got to take the blame.

Barrett was that somebody.

IT IS INDEED time sportswriters and others have the guts to back Acker for the controversial firing. What the president did was certainly not an easy thing to do, particularly for a man who had been in office such a short time.

A \$413,000 debt does not pop up overnight. The men's athletic department was a little slow in enacting more stringent measures to combat the debt.

And when another \$48,000 bombshell was unloaded when the financial situation was on the upswing, it was obvious the time had come to make an administrative change.

ENRAGED ALUMNI who threatened to withhold future donations from the athletic department were showing a surprisingly childlike attitude. If they were truly interested in K-State athletics (which involve students, remember), their reaction should have been more understanding.

Barrett was a fund-raiser; he was not an adequate administrator.

If everyone would stop and put themselves in Acker's shoes, they would see the motivation behind his decision.

And admire him for making it. — S. M.



## Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 26, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kenses State University, delity except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vecation periods.

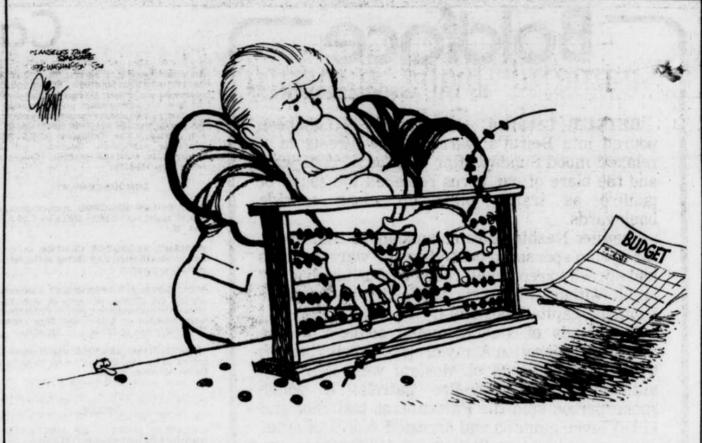
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kreft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager

| Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Karla Carney News Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Meg Beatty Assistant News Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Rusty Harris Editorial Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| RUSTY FIGHT Selling Se |
| Maggle Lee Assistant Editorial Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Brad Catt, Susie Edgerley, Sherry Spitsnaugle                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Tim Janicke Photography Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Steve Meneugh Sports Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| Lee Stuart Assistant Sports Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Roy Wenzi City Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Casey Scott SGA Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Paul Hart Arts and Entertainment                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Paul Hart At said Enter lainment                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Chuck Hilger Assistant Advertising Manager                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Don Carter, Steve Suther,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Terri Phillips Staff Writers                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE |



#### Judy Puckett

## Drop-add foils turkey teacher

He walked in dressed like a Puritan. I don't mean modestly. I mean like a real pilgrim-high top hat with a black buckle in front, grey jacket and knee pants, white hose, and black buckled shoes.

I checked my line schedule. Nothing there about any drama clsss. That's when he broke the silence. "Good morning, good morning!" he said with a toothy grin. "And how are all you little Wildcats this bright morning?"

The kid next to me leaned over.

"Is this history class?" "That's what my sheet says, but I don't think this clown is aware of it."

THE SHOUT that followed shook the walls.

"No, no, no!"

The pilgrim was screaming at the top of his lungs. "I will not have it," he said, glaring at the two of

I nudged the kid next to me.

"Did you try to give him something?" I asked "No, but it's just as well, he said he wouldn't have

We both grinned. Then some kid behind us shouted, "Look out!"

Too late. The ruler came down first on my knuckles, then on my cohort's. "What's the big deal?" The kid next to me said.

THE PILGRIM just stood there staring with his beady little eyes. First at me, then the other kid.

Then back to me. "I will not stand for insubordination," he said. then turned abruptly and walked back toward the

front of the room. "I'm hoping that will be the first and last outburst problem with today's youth. They've never been disciplined. Why, 200 years ago today, if you misbehaved, you couldn't sit down for days."

"Outburst?" I said, "what is with this guy?"

"I dunno," the kid said, "but I can't get over to

"Discipline!," the pilgrim shouted. "That's the

"WHAT DID they do," my friend whispered, "burn your chair?"

I giggled and glanced at my watch. That was a mistake.

"NO, NO, NO!"

drop-add soon enough."

His arms started waving again, and I saw him reach for the ruler. I grabbed my mittens and pulled them on. The kid next to me shoved his hands in his pockets.

"Ready?" I asked.

"You bet."

Just as the pilgrim reached our row, I fell out of my desk and onto the floor. The kid yelled, "Stand back, she needs air."

Then he grabbed my arms and picked me up.

"I just hope we're not too late," he said, carry me toward the door. " She has a very rare disease."

OUTSIDE THE building, we doubled over in laughter. We were not aware of the deafening round of applause that was filling the classroom. Nor of the pilgrim crying in the corner.

"At least I learned something," my friend said. "You're kidding."

"Seriously," he said, "now I know why we always associate turkeys with pilgrims."

#### Reader forum

# Tepid fountain water not cool

Re: "Tap water loses cool,"

Collegian.

I feel that the University population is due an explanation as to the cost of the service which has been recently suspended here at K-State due to the threat of a catastrophic energy suspension. The service to which I am refering is the termination of cold water in the campus drinking fountains.

REALLY NOW, how much did it cost to alter the system so that it would only emit tepid water, as opposed to the cost of the energy to sustain it?

I feel that we can also expect an increase in the use of water for as anyone knows, a cool drink, in a much smaller volume, will quench a thirst far better than will a substantially larger volume of lukewarm water.

> Dan Funk Junior in Art

An Open Letter to Case Bonebrake:

Now you've done it! Surely there are ways money could be saved other than to disconnect the electric drinking fountains so that what we now get is a most unpalatable liquid we call water.

MANY OF THESE cold water lines run right next to the hot water pipes (although this isn't true in Hollis House inasmuch as we don't have any hot water

Manhattan's water tastes bad enough even when refrigerated, but without the refrigeration it is

Let's have the COLD water again and think of some other way to save.

P.S. The money paid the TWO men to go from building to building to disconnect the fountains, to say nothing of to gasoline used (if they drove), would pay for a month's electricity to provide cold water. P.S. again We're glad you know

where the switches are! Marge Van Buren

secretary

**Endowment Association** 

#### Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

# \*Shameful' living standard ignored for Peking's gain

LONDON (AP) — Peking tolerates "shameful" living and working conditions for 4 million Chinese in Hong Kong because the British colony is economically and politically useful to China, a

Socialist research pamphlet said Sunday.

It said the "autocratic behavior" of employers in the colony could be curbed through action by local labor unions which are sympathetic to Peking. "Instead," it said, "presumably under orders from Peking, they actually played a part in smothering workers' grievances during the stringent economic conditions of 1974-75."

The pamphlet "Hong Kong: Britain's Responsibility," was published by the Fabian Society, which was formed in 1884 and is affiliated to Britain's governing Labor party. Its goal is to further Socialist education and research.

It said education "is neither free nor compulsory," and child labor abounds; "most of it legally."

## Processing plant causes demolition of small town

HUTCHINSON, W.Va. (AP) — Visitors who drive up Rum Creek to this former coalfield community are confronted by a sign with an arrow pointing to piles of rubble.

"Hutchinson Holiness Church," proclaims the sign. But the church is nowhere to be seen. Like almost everything elee in Hutchinson, it has been pounded to pieces to make way for a processing plant being constructed by the Dingess Rum Coal Co.

Last week's snowfall had just covered the rubble. It softened the sharp edges and piled up against a small frame house, the only structure still standing amid the debris.

A WISP of smoke drifted out the chimney. Inside, the town's last residents were washing their clothes in a big bucket.

"There's nobody left here now except me and my daughter," said Nora Triplett. 'Nobody, that is, except some kittens and a dog that an old woman had to leave behind. I feed them. There's nobody else to look after the poor things."

An elderly widow, Triplett stood on her tiny back porch surveying the piles of broken boards and bricks.

"How do you think I like my view?" she asked. But it wasn't really a question.

SHE STARED for a moment and stepped back from the door. "Come on in. It's not much, but it's clean."

Triplett's daughter was stirring the wash bucket that sat on the kitchen table. A dozen plastic water jugs were on the floor.

"Our water was cut off more than a week ago," said Triplett, nodding to the plastic jugs. "We've been hauling water in those jugs."

Dingess Rum originally gave Hutchinson's 100 residents — mostly disabled miners and widows — 30 days to get out. The deadline was postponed a couple of times, but Dec. 15 was to have been the town's last day.

TRIPLETT and her daughter stayed ... and watched their neighbors leave one by one.

"We just couldn't find anyplace," the old woman said, stifling a sob. "I just get a little check. We're poor people but we still need a roof over our heads.

"We've finally found a place, though," she added.

Triplett said she felt the coal company had been insensitive to the needs of Hutchinson's departed residents.

BUT DINGESS Rum President Rolla Campbell disagreed. He said his company bent over backwards to be accommodating.

> Cavalier Club Private Party Room Available

## Consumers urge lawyers to solicit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer groups have urged the American Bar Association, which is considering letting its members advertise, to allow them to solicit business as well.

"We believe that it is difficult to make the distinction between advertising and solicitation," a speaker for the National Consumer Center for Legal Services told an ABA committee.

"We believe that the prohibition on solicitation should be

eliminated entirely," a speaker for the Consumers Union said.

REPRESENTATIVES of the two groups commented on a proposed relaxation of the ABA ban on advertising which was circulated by the lawyer group's Standing Committee on Ethics and Professional Responsibility.

The committee's report is expected to be considered by the ABA's policy-making House of Delegates at the organization's mid-year meeting Feb. 12-17 in Philadelphia.

Both consumer groups said the proposals do not go far enough to set aside either federal antitrust laws or the freedom of expression guarantee of the First Amendment.

The ABA study was launched after the Supreme Court ruled last June that the legal profession is subject to the antitrust laws.

## **RECREATION PIANO CLASS**

For non-music majors and adults one hour per week, Tues. 7:00-8:00 p.m.

15 Lessons fee 36.00 for no credit 52.00 for one hour credit

Sponsored by KSU Dept. of Music and Dept. of Continuing Education

Registration and First Class Meeting Tues., Jan. 27, Rm. 127, Music Wing, McCain Aud. Instructor is Rosalys Rieger

# Dateline: Yesteryear

By KATHY ANDREWS Campus Tours Coordinator

K-State once had its own natural history museum — its remnants are stored in the closets of Ackert Hall, out of public sight.

Five years ago, our campus gave away the 76-year-old collection—and since then, little has been said of its absence. It was decided that the museum required too much valuable space and, more importantly, funding.

IT WAS nothing more than a small facet of the campus displaying stuffed deer, birds, cats, live snakes and mounted animal heads on several floors of Fairchild Hall. Other more unusual inhabitants included a two-headed stuffed calf, the 3,000-year-old mummified hand of an Egyptian princess and a live, 30-year-old gila monster.

At one time in the museum's history, a live alligator broke loose, was captured and transported to the City Zoo. It broke away from the zoo and found its way to Wildcat Creek where it eventually died, reportedly from exposure.

When the other museum inhabitants lost their home in 1970 they were given to other universities, zoos and museums.

THE MUSEUM was established in 1894 when Fairchild Hall was built

and was funded from alumni contributions and state aid.

The Fairchild exhibit was small and certainly didn't compare to the University of Kansas facility, but it was ours and it served the land grant campus. It provided an educational stroll each year for nearly 5,000 non students, but it is now little more than a memory and popular conversation topic for visiting alumni and many Manhattan residents.

# Siblings charged with fatal shooting of stepfather

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)

— A college student and a housewife have been charged with the fatal shooting of their stepfather after he had beaten their mother.

Walter Mosby, 43, a factory worker, was asleep in his home Saturday when the brother and sister entered and "simultaneously" shot him, Chicago Heights police said.

DARRYL ROBINSON, 24, of DeKalb, a student at Northern Illinois University, and his sister, Judy Hawthorne, 22, of Chicago Heights, were charged with murder.

Officials said Sunday that shortly before the slaying, Chicago Heights police were called to the Mosby home to quell a domestic disturbance.

June Mosby said her husband had beaten her. "I begged them (the police) to get an arrest warrant and take him away," she

#### **SHOOTING FOR A GOAL?**

You MAY SCORE WITH THE NAVY'S NUCLEAR POWER PROGRAM! YOUR BASKET COULD BE WORTH \$500 A MONTH DURING YOUR SENIOR YEAR. (Up to 10 months)



What then? After graduation and Officer Candidate School you'll get training from the men who run more than 70 per cent of America's nuclear reactors. Following training, you will supervise the operation of a Nuclear reactor.

For more information, SEE JERRY DOWNEY AT THE UNION. 27th, 28th OR 29th JANUARY OR CALL COLLECT 816-374-2376.

# CIA keeps tabs, files on university students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency collected information about political dissidents at Utah State University, Brown University and Boston University in 1970 and 1971, according to newly-released documents from the CIA's Operation Chaos.

The 141 pages of CIA files, the first Operation Chaos documents to be made public, also showed that the agency followed the movements of American political dissenters traveling abroad and kept track of foreign visitors to U.S. dissident groups.

A separate batch of 47 documents showed that the CIA, as late as November 1974, was circulating information about the political activities of Socialist Workers party leader Peter Camejo to one of its overseas stations.

THE CIA released parts of Camejo's dossier to him after he requested it under the Freedom of Information Act.

The agency released the Operation Chaos files to the Socialist Workers in response to a court order in the party's multimillion-dollar damage suit against the CIA and FBI for allegedly illegal harassment.

The files were made public by the Political Rights Defense Fund which is financing the party's lawsuit.

The Rockefeller Commission report said Operation Chaos agents "were specifically used to collect domestic intelligence" on only three occasions, one of them in Washington and the other two not identified further. But the report said CIA recruits who learned how to spy by infiltrating New Left groups in the United States were instructed to report information "acquired incidentally" about dissident activities.

The heavily censored Chaos files included a report on a Brown University seminar sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, youth affiliate of the Socialist Workers.

"ACCORDING to a source in attendance, the meeting and speaker were oriented toward inciting revolution and anarchy in the U.S.," the memo said. "Among the participants ... were Black Panthers, various Arab

students at Brown and disenchanted members of the U.S. Jewish communities."

The report also described "an Arab coffee hour" at the Providence, R.I., school later that month.

Another Chaos file was labeled "radical activity on campus of Utah State University." The memo, dated May 3, 1971, said the campus "is more politically active than most in the state. There is an active chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance. A number of small groups also exist but are not as important."

In a Sept. 18, 1970 memo to a CIA unit chief, whose name was deleted, an agency employe wrote, "We have attached examples of leftist material being distributed free of charge at Boston University during registration week."

# **UPC** furnishes rentable fine arts

Rent-A-Picture, a service of the Union Program Council, will take place today and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union K Ballroom. This service allows students to rent framed reproductions and original prints for a rental fee of \$1 to \$4 a semester.

The Union has had this service for over 10 years and has about 75 pictures to rent out this semester, Carrie Stapleton, art coordinator for the UPC Art Committee, said.

"MOST OF our pictures are rented out each semester," Stapleton said.

"(This program is) to help students decorate their rooms and to learn about cultural things," she said.

"The K-State students are not as art conscious as they should be and the more art we can put up the more aware they will be about art," Pat Hagan, art adviser in the K-State Department of Art, said.

The Rent-A-Picture program and the art showings in the Union gallery help in making the student more aware of art, Hagan said.

"Art classes are usually full and the demand for art classes far exceeds the ability of the art department to fulfill those needs," she said.

#### Time for equality

# Keys blasts sexism

By KAREN INGRAM Collegian Reporter

1976 is a time for Americans to rededicate themselves to the principle of equality upon which America was built, Martha Keys, Kansas Democrat from the 2nd congressional district, said Saturday.

Keys spoke on the equality of women in America before a



MARTHA KEYS ... Manhattan Democrat in the U.S. House.

regional meeting of Mortar Board senior honorary chapters.

"If there is sexism in our society, it is a part of our educational system," Keys said.

A STUDY of 2,700 stories in 134 basic elementary school readers revealed that for every three stories about girls there were five about boys, and for every one story about women there were three about men, Keys said. Only three of the 2,700 stories depicted working mothers, she said.

"These stories do not show society as it is today," Keys said. "Of today's young women, 90 per cent will work sometime during their life and 50 per cent will work 30 years or more."

"At this time three-fifths of America's working women work either because they are single, they are widowed or divorced, or their husbands make under \$7,000 a year," she added.

"WOMEN ARE too limited by low pay and no chance for advancement," she said, adding that statistics show women make 66 per cent of what men make in similar jobs.

The challenge for today's

women is to break into nontraditional professions, Keys said.

In 1960 six per cent of America's medical doctors were women. In 1974 this figure had grown to only 18 per cent.

Even though women's rights have come a long way, if they aren't adhered to by society it will be a long time until women really are equal in all respects, Keys said.

K-State Players & Dept. of Speech



Jan. 26, 27, 28 Mon. Tues. & Wed. McCain Auditorium 7:00 p.m. Stage Area

#### -"CARRY"-

Jan. 26, 27, 28 Mon. Tues. & Wed. McCain Auditorium 7:00 p.m. Room 105

## **EVERYONE WELCOME**



#### **RUGBY NEEDS PEOPLE**

(Both Men & Women!!)

Organizational Meeting Tonight Brothers' Tavern Back Room 7:30

For more information call: Chuck 537-1949 (Men) Terry 537-9080 (Women)

# AIM leader fearful; will fight extradition

EL CERRITO, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Banks, fugitive American Indian Movement leader arrested here, says he fears for his life if he is returned to South Dakota to be sentenced on riot and assault convictions.

Banks' lawyer, Beverly Axelrod of San Francisco, said Banks "will fight extradition. Being sent back (to South Dakota) might mean his death." She did not elaborate.

The 38-year-old Indian leader was arrested Saturday after eluding authorities for six months. He was convicted in July 1975 of charges stemming from a 1973 Custer, S.D., courthouse melee but failed to appear in court for sentencing.

IN A STATEMENT issued from El Cerrito City Jail on Saturday, Banks called his arrest by FBI agents "a pattern that was established throughout the decades of Indian-white relations. My arrest comes at a time when my wife, Camu, is in prison giving birth to my 15th child. And at a time in which the U.S. is on the eve of its 200th anniversary — 200 years of arresting Indians who have cried out for justice and an end to atrocities being committed on every reservation in this country.

"If I should die in prison, white America should be ashamed of, at least, not moving to correct that policy ..."

BANKS, a Chippewa Indian, was arrested at the home of Lehman Leonard Brightman, 45, director of the native American program at Contra Costa College. Authorities said Brightman will be charged with harboring a federal fugitive.

Brightman told reporters after he was released on his own recognizance Saturday night: "I asked the FBI agent who arrested me if he would have harbored George Washington and he shook his head and said, 'Yes.' I look on Dennis Banks in the same respect."



A VERY GOOD REASON FOR BUYING YOUR BOOKS AT

**VARNEY'S BOOK STORE** 

IN AGGIEVILLE

GUARANTEE that the books you buy from us are the correct ones for your courses. If you change courses or picked up the wrong books you may return the books to us for refund under the following conditions.

ditions.

1. The books are returned to us within two weeks after classes start. Books returned after two weeks will be purchased if they have resale value for us.

chased if they have resale value for us.

2. You must have a cash register receipt for a full refund. Without the receipt the books will be purchased if they have resale value for us.

 Do not write in your new books until you are certain you have the right ones. New books that are written in can only be refunded as used books.

是此名的是 的第一人的 的现在分词



DOWN HOME DUET ... Ed Holick (left) and Dan Aitken, members of the bluegrass band Grand River Township, perform a duet in the Catskeller Friday night. April deadline for taxes

# Students not exempt from filing

By SANDY McCULLOUGH Collegian Reporter

Students should not assume that because they are under 21, still in school, or didn't make very much money last year that they don't have to file an income tax return with the Internal Revenue Ser-

Anyone who belongs in one of the following categories must file a return by April 15.

 If you are single and your gross income for the calendar year 1975 was more than \$2,350.

 If you are married and filing jointly, the amount of gross income allowed is \$3,400.

- If your gross income was

much less - between \$750 and \$2,350 and your parents pay more than half of your support, you still must file a return.

- If you had any unearned income, dividends or interest, or operated your own business which netted more than \$400 last year you must also file a return.

THIS DOESN'T necessarily mean that money will be owed to Uncle Sam. Anyone who worked last year probably had some of their wages withheld from their paycheck. A student must file a return to receive his refund.

"We've had students come around seven or eight months later wondering why they haven't received their refund only to find that they never filed a return," explained John Graham, associate dean of the College of Business Administration.

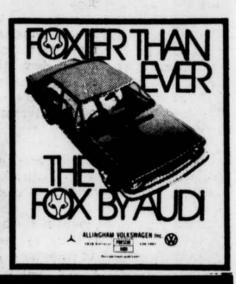
There are two forms used to file a return. Form 1040A for an individual wishing to take the standard deductions and the

> Canterbury Court **Recreation Room** Open 7 Days a Week

longer form 1040, which is used by those who itemize their deductions.

"AS A GENERAL rule, a student wouldn't find it to his advantage to itemize unless he owns his own home," Graham said. "This is because the interest paid on a home mortgage is tax deductible."

Before you mail your return be sure that you have signed it, Graham said. Also be sure to include your statement of wages, the W-2 form, and be sure that you have filled in all the data such as your social security number and marital status.



# Township satisfies audience

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Collegian Reporter

The members of Grand River Township drove to Manhattan from Winfield through some uncommonly nice weather this weekend - and they brought some uncommonly nice music with them.

Grand River Township performed Friday and Saturday nights in the Union Catskeller. However, the Catskeller concert didn't seem like a concert. Instead, it seemed as if some very talented people had come to play fine bluegrass music for their friends.

Grand River Township was impressive because all the band members possessed equal ability on their respective instruments. Unlike a lot of bands, no individual member of Grand River Township was given the spotlight to show off his musical ability.

**GRAND RIVER Township had** smooth vocals with very good harmony which enhanced the sound of their music. The untrained voices of the group gave an air of authenticity to such songs as "Some Old Day," a song about a man in a "dirty calaboose" who plans to return home "some old day."

"Old Joe Clark," featuring some exciting banjo and fiddle playing, pleased the audience with its lively beat and exceptional performances by the members of the band.

Grand River Township members said people have harrassed them because they are not a traditional bluegrass band.

"Kansas bluegrass is very traditional, and we're not a traditional bluegrass band," Gary Palsmeier, the mandolin player,

Grand River Township uses an amplified bass guitar and plays material from sources outside the traditional bluegrass sources making them untraditional in the eyes of the purists.

TRADITIONAL or not, the music of Grand River Township is ideally suited to the Catskeller. The near-capacity audience reacted favorably to the group's repertoire which included country and western songs, bluegrass songs, and popular music played in the bluegrass style.



Harry Chapin was raised in Greenwich Village where his initial musical influence was close to home: Harry's father was a drummer during the Big perience began with the Brooklyn movie industry — loading reels

Band era. Harry's musical ex-Heights Boys Choir. He did a stint at the Air Force Academy and at Cornell. Harry dropped his academic career for a job in the into crates. After several years he once again entered the music scene where he began to pursue his idea of 'story songs.' He put together a unique band to interpret his songs and you'll see him and them Saturday, January



YOU THERE!!!

**UPC Concerts Production** 

1004



#### EVERY AMERICAN HOME SHOULD

HAVE ONE OF THESE BOOKS! This special collection offers probably the most profound documents of human liberty ever assembled.

liberty ever assembled.

24 page, large album size book has these documents (printed on fine parchment).

DECLARATION of INDEPENDENCE — THE CONSTITUTION — BILL of RIGHTS — MONROE DOCTRINE — and GETTYSBURG ADDRESS, plus much, much more! A 10 page HISTORY of the PRESIDENCY — with an artists' drawing and synopsis of each man and his accomplishments. A HISTORY of the FLAG — traces 'Old Glory' from 1775 to our present flag. A FAMILY REGISTER allowing you to record personal data and a family photograph on this momentous occasion.

# PC TRAYEI presents

Spring Trips '76

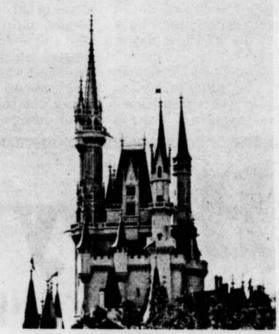
## CKENRIDGE **FEBRUARY 12-16**



Final payment due on Fri., Jan. 30th \$99.00

- 2 NIGHTS LODGING
- ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION
- LIFT TICKETS FOR 3 DAYS
- ALL EQUIPMENT

FLORIDA **MARCH 12-21** 



Information meeting on Mon., Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Big 8 Room.

Sign-up begins Tues., Feb. 3 at 8:00 a.m. in the Activities Center. \$170.00

- ALL LODGING (KITCHENETTES AVAILABLE)
  - ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION
    - **ORLANDO**
    - FT. LAUDERDALE (SEA AND SUN!!)

ACTIVITIES



532-6570

for

information

call

CENTER

WUNTER PAR MARCH 13-20



- **ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION 5 NIGHTS LODGING** (CONDOMINIUMS)
  - LIFT TICKETS FOR 5 DAYS
- ALL EQUIPMENT

Information meeting on Tues., Feb. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 212.

Sign-up begins Thurs., Feb. 5 at 8:00 a.m. in the **Activities Center.** \$169.00

DEPARED IN **MARCH 12-2**1 Sign-up begins Wed., Feb. 4 at 8:00 a.m. Information meeting on Tues., Feb. 3 in the ctivities Center at 8:00 p.m. in Room 212. \$130.00 **ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION** 

- LODGING FOR 6 DAYS AND 7 Nights,
- TRANSPORTATION TO OLD MEXICO

Photo by Tim J. Janicke

HEAVY TRAFFIC... Southwest Missouri's Janet Cutbirth eludes Wildkittens Janet Reusser (11) and Greta Sigel during K-State's 58-48 win Friday night. (See related story on page 13.)

# Subscription prices rising with postal rate increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Magazine subscription prices are going up steeply and consumers can expect further increases, say industry officials who blame rising postal rates.

"We are in a period of tremendous price increases," said Robert Goshorn, vice president for circulation of the Magazine Publishers Association.

"Seventy per cent of the magazines have raised subscription prices within the last two years. Not only have they raised their prices, they have raised them substantially," Goshorn said in an interview.

The Labor Department also has reported large increases in magazine prices.

THE AVERAGE yearly subscription price was \$7.38 in 1971. As of Sept. 1 it was \$9.44 and prices have continued upward from there, Goshorn said.

Some of the magazines that

have raised subscription prices or announced increases in the last few months are: New Times, Fortune, Esquire, Field and Stream, Road and Track, Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, U.S. News & World Report and New York Magazine.

Industry officials say publishers are passing along to the consumer their higher postal costs. The average cost of postage per issue has nearly doubled in five years to 5.5 cents, they said.

"POSTAL RATES are going up faster than any other cost a publisher has," said Chapin Carpenter, vice president for government relations of the association.

The Dec. 31 increase in postal rates put the charge for second-class mail 125 per cent higher than it was in 1971, Carpenter said. He said that under the scheduled phase-out of government subsidies for second-class mail, the increase will reach 300 per cent by 1979.

The association is testing delivery systems outside the Postal Service that may be put into operation by 1979.

## K-State Today

A FACULTY ARTIST recital by Mary Sutton, instructor of music, will be held in Danforth Chapel at 8 p.m.

WORKS OF ART will be available for rent in the K-Ballroom in the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



# JOHN

for

Student Body President

Paid for by John Teeter, Campaign Manager

#### Detroit schools begin busing

DETROIT (AP) — Some 15,000 black and white elementary pupils are scheduled to be bused away from their neighborhood schools today as public school integration begins in the nation's largest city operating under a federal court integration order.

The city's two antibusing organizations have called for an indefinite class boycott, but have also urged parents and students to protest the integration order in a peaceful manner.

THE BOYCOTT was called by Mothers Alert Detroit, which claims 2,000 members, and Metro Area Parents, with a membership of about 200.

No demonstrations were planned for today, but police said they would provide their "extensive" presence at the schools to protect pupils should trouble erupt.





#### Children score higher

# Reading abilities improving

By CLEON RICKEL Collegian Reporter

Children are becoming better readers.

That is the conclusion of a new study commissioned by the Educational Testing Services, which administers standardized tests measuring students' reading ability.

"There's not any question that children today read much better than children in the past," Roger Farr, assistant dean of education at Indiana University, said. Farr participated in the three-year study measuring reading ability of elementary and secondary students.

Farr, a member of the board of directors of the International Reading Association, was on campus Friday in one of his visits to local councils in Manhattan, Great Bend and Salina.

THE ASSOCIATION is a professional organization interested in increasing the literacy rate.

The findings are in contrast with current views that the nation's schools are turning out graduates who cannot read — based on declining scores on standardized tests.

Short-range estimates could not be conclusive, Farr said.

"In the long haul, children in public schools are scoring better on standardized tests," he said. He cited one case in which sixyear-old children outscored a similar earlier group on the same standardized test when compared on a 25-year interval.

THERE ARE "pockets of problems" such as inner-city schools, Farr said. He attributed many of these "pockets" to outside factors.

In the past, inner-city schools were often the best in the city with the brightest students, he explained. As the cities decayed, the students went to better schools in the suburbs.

The inner-city schools began getting children from poor rural areas as the cities' populations changed, he said. As a result, inner-city schools' literacy rates dropped.

Children from similar rural backgrounds rarely could read during the 1920s, he said. That an average child could read at all was a change from old literacy rates of the 1920s.

WHETHER the study will be widely accepted remains a question. He noted that public opinion was that the current reading standards are falling. The study tends to refute that belief.

The study will not sell as well as stories that lament the falling literacy rate, Farr said, adding the public's beliefs were of "serious concern" to him.

While Farr did not cite concrete reasons the reading rates were rising, he suggested that influences of television, parental concern and wider availability of reading matter contributed to the rise.

9:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

K-Ballroom 2nd floor

K-State Union

**UPC ARTS PRESENTS** 

Rent - A - Picture

Framed Reproductions and original prints!

from \$1-\$4 per semester

\* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Monday Jan. 26

Tuesday Jan. 27

1001



#### Grain inspector files suit

TOPEKA (AP) — The chief of the state Grain Inspection Department's warehouse division, Sam Reda, has filed a \$500,000 slander suit against former Colby, Kan. grain dealer Jerome Beery.

Reda filed the action as a counterclaim to a December lawsuit in which Beery claimed Reda harrassed him by requesting changes in Beery's grain purchase contracts.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider, who filed legal responses to Beery's claims Friday, answered Beery's allegations by saying Reda's actions were "within the scope of his official duties."

IN THE slander suit, Reda claims Beery maliciously defamed his "character and good name."

# Orientation program aids new vets, directs benefits and career problems

A special orientation for veterans new to campus this semester has been among efforts by K-State and the Veteran's Administration.

Thirty-nine veterans enrolling at K-State for the first time this semester participated in the orientation last Monday, Jim Edson, coordinator of the Veteran's Affairs Office, said.

The program has been helpful to veterans because it answers a lot of the questions they have, Edson said. Last semester, more than 1,180 veterans were enrolled.

"They usually lose touch with their hometown friends while in the service and they miss that hometown identification," he said. "And they're likely to be older than other freshmen."

THE ORIENTATION program

begins by getting the veterans properly signed up for benefits. This is important, Edson said, because most of them have no other source of financial assistance.

Talking with them about their career choices and getting them into the appropriate curriculum has been the next step of orientation

Career counseling is usually done individually but most veterans this semester already had their plans in mind, Edson said.

into the appropriate curriculum has been the next step of orientation.

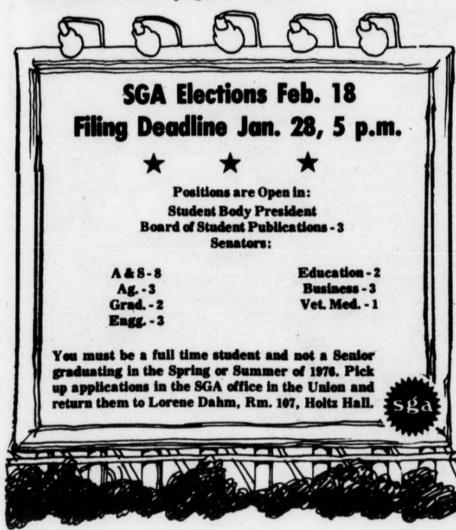
Career counseling is usually done individually but most

Part of the orientation were also representatives from Veterans On Campus, a group organized to provide a social, academic and legislative common ground for veterans.

A veteran employment service, its. a book exchange, note and exam id, files and a tutoring program are voc projects for this semester. In addition, the organization works for the interests of women and minority group veterans.

THE FIRST meeting to start projects will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big Eight room, Charles Schneider, VOC president, said.







FOR INFORMATION TELEPHONE 539-8891

# Credit union aids faculty, students

The K-State Federal Credit Union loaned \$1,269,321 to K-State faculty and staff in 1975.

The union has added 161 members since 1974 and loaned nearly \$200,000 more money in 1975, according to its 1975 annual report.

The credit union has been helping employes since 1946, Al Cramer, treasurer-manager of the credit union, said. Last year the union approved 947 loans at an average of \$1,340 each.

ANY K-STATE employe or graduate student who

works four-tenths time for the University can join the 1,622-member union, Cramer said.

Students involved in the work-study program are not eligible to become members, he said.

Loans are made for a variety of reasons from stocks and bonds to loans for educational expenses and business trips, the report said.

Interest on loans varies, he said. The rate on a new car is 10.8 per cent. The interest rate on all other loans is 12 per cent.



SPECIAL Sunday through Saturday

Big Brazier & 88°C Small Sundae

1015 N. Third Manhattan

# Special Offer,\$10.00 Value: Free HP-21 Applications Book

with the purchase of any HP-21. Offer expires March 15, 1976.

See your dealer for details.

Offer void where prohibited by law regulation, or otherwise. Available only with the purchase of a new HP-21 before March 15, 1976.

# The second generation is here.



One of our second generation calculators can save you countless hours and errors en route to your diploma and on the job thereafter. Each offers problem-solving technology you probably won't find on competitive calculators.

# New low price. HP-21 Scientific, \$100.00.

The HP-21 makes short work of the technical calculations even so-called "non-technical" courses require today. It performs most arithmetic, log and trig calculations automatically. It's also the only calculator at its price that offers full display formatting: you can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation.

If you need a calculator that does more than simple arithmetic, this is it—especially at its new low price.

#### New. HP-22 Business Management, \$165.00.\*

The HP-22 takes the starch out of the calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. You can solve most time-value-of-money problems in seconds. You can breeze through business math calculations (logs, roots, %s, etc.). And, most important, you can use the HP-22's statistical functions to build existing data into more reliable forecasts. No other pocket calculator at any price offers you a comparable combination of financial, math and stat capabilities.

#### New. HP-25 Scientific Programmable, \$195.00.

Our HP-25 does everything our HP-21 can do—and much, much more. It's programmable, which means it can solve automatically the countless repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. With an HP-25, you enter the keystrokes necessary to solve a repetitive problem only once. Thereafter, you just enter the variables and press the Run/Stop key for an almost instant answer displayed to 10 digits. You gain time, precision, flexibility.

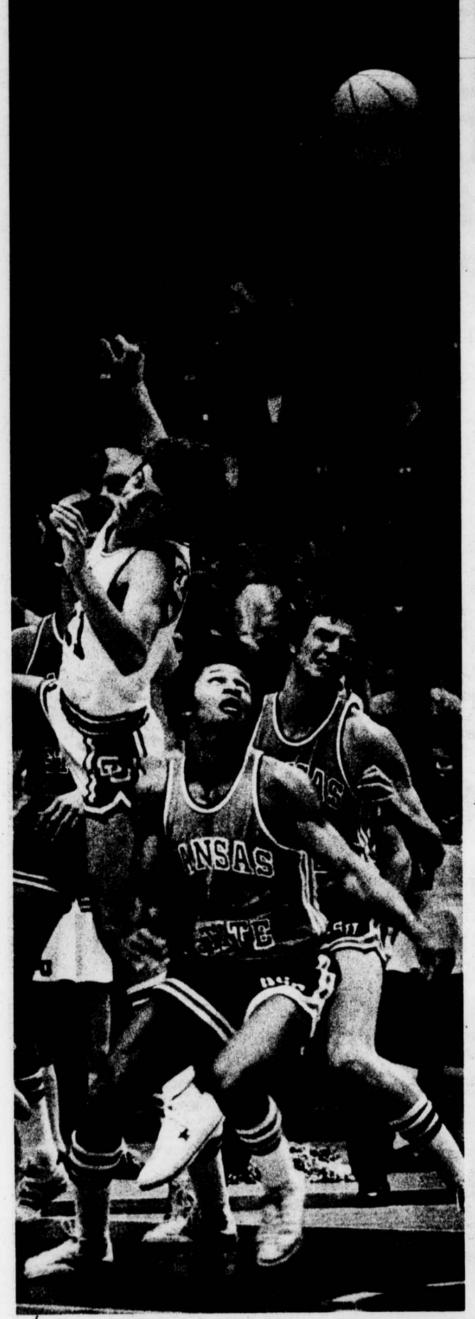
All three offer you HP's efficient RPN logic system that cuts keystrokes and scratch pads. All three are easy to use (e.g., the HP-25 requires no prior programming experience).

And all three are almost certainly on display at your bookstore.\*\*



Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries; Dept. 658E, 19310 Pruneridge Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014

\*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S., Alaska & Hawaii.
\*\*If not, call 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) for the name of a dealer near you.





As usual, K-State's Chuckie Williams led the Cats in scoring, this time with 18 points.

# EUREKA!

# Sooners play well, but K-State 'gets it all together' in 65-51 win

NORMAN, Okla. — After three consecutive years of frustration in Norman, K-State put together a sound basketball game, both offensively and defensively, to upend the Oklahoma Sooners, 65-51, Saturday night before an announced crowd of 5,200 in Lloyd Noble Center.

It would indeed be difficult to find much wrong with K-State's play. The Cats shot 60 per cent from the field, and were able to maintain control of the game when the Sooners made a run at K-State late in the contest.

K-STATE grasped control of the game during a nine-minute stretch in the first half when the Cats outscored the Sooners 19-2. K-State went from an 18-17 advantage to a commanding 37-19 lead during that span.

The closest Oklahoma ever came after that was 57-47 with a little more than two minutes left in the

K-State head coach Jack Hartman has continuously harped on his team's inability to maintain control of previous games. Saturday night was a different story, however, Hartman said.

"WE GOT control of the game and maintained control," Hartman said. "We managed it like we wanted to. We just played a real good basketball game against a good basketball team."

K-State stayed in a zone defense the entire game, something the Cats haven't done all season. Hartman said K-State "wanted to show them (Oklahoma) the zone and see what they'd do with

K-State stayed with its new lineup (Jerry Black at the pivot and Carl Gerlach at a forward) only a few minutes into the game. Darryl Winston then entered the game for Black, Gerlach went back to the pivot, and suddenly, things began to happen.

"That group matched up better with Oklahoma's size and quickness," Hartman said.

WINSTON had perhaps his best game of the year, scoring 16 points on 8 of 11 shooting, grabbing four rebounds, and blocking two shots. Meanwhile, Dan Droge, who played most of the way at the other forward spot, was doing his part, scoring 10 points and making five steals.

Gerlach led the Cats on the boards with 12 rebounds and also chipped in with nine points.

Chuckie Williams led all scorers with 18 points. He

hit 7 of 15 from the field and 4 of 5 from the line.

Oklahoma didn't play a bad ballgame. The
Sooners shot a respectable 46.9 per cent from the

field and were only outrebounded by three.

OKLAHOMA had three men in double figures. Center Rick McNeil led the way with 14 points, followed by Kevin Jones with 13 and Billy Graham

"I thought we played well," Oklahoma head coach Dave Bliss said. "We were well prepared for the zone, but the length of time they (K-State) stayed in it surprised us."

Oklahoma's record dropped to 0-3 in conference and 3-12 overall.

The Cats, now 2-1 in conference and 11-5 overall, return to the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House Wednesday night to play Iowa State.



TOP: Williams applies defensive pressure to Oklahoma's Eddie Fields. LEFT: An elusive basketball is pursued by K-State's Mike Evans and Dan Droge and Oklahoma's Cary Carrabine. RIGHT: Darryl Winston (center), who had one of his best games, listens attentively to head coach Jack Hartman. BOTTOM: OU's first-year coach Dave Bliss tried, in vain, to coach his Sooners to victory.

Steve Menaugh photos by Vic Winter







# Sports

# Cold-shooting Kittens overcome Bears, 58-48

By LEE STUART Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's Wildkittens, hampered by poor shooting and numerous miscues, overcame a pesky Southwest Missouri State squad, 58-48, before 250 fans Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

The Kittens, who could manage only 31 per cent shooting from the field, also turned the ball over 21 times, allowing the Bears to stay within striking distance.

Junior forward Marsha Poppe led a balanced Wildkitten attack with 13. Janet Reusser, who leads the Kittens in scoring with a 16-point average, added 12, Susie Norton hit for 11 and Kristi Short scored eight.

POPPE, who also hauled down a game-high 18 rebounds (enabling the Kittens to establish a 50-44 advantage in that department), ignited a rally midway through the first half which saw the Kittens go from a 10-8 lead to a 22-14 lead six minutes later. The streak was highlighted when Reusser hit Short with a beautiful feed for an easy layup off the fast-break.

Head coach Judy Akers was content to shuffle her line-up extensively in the first half, using nine players.

The Kittens, who shot only 28 per cent for the half, led 26-24 at intermission on the strength of four free throws in the late going.

K-STATE'S shooting difficulties continued in the second period and the Kittens led only 44-40 with 6:40 left before junior Kathy O'Toole went to work inside. O'Toole scored eight points in a two-and-one-half-minute stretch to open a 58-42 Wildkitten lead which held up even though Southwest Missouri scored six straight points to end the contest.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI'S Joanie French, a 5'11" sophomore, scored 16 points but that was not enough as the Bears fell to 3-12 on the season. It was the Kittens' seventh straight triumph over the Bears, who shot 41 per cent from the floor and missed their only two free throws.

K-State, now 11-4 on the year, travels to Lawrence tonight to meet Kansas' Lady Jayhawks. The Lady Hawks own a 4-6 record and are looking for their first conference win.

## Strike abandoned, NFL's best meet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chuck Knox and John Madden pit stripped-down, bare-bones offenses against simplified defenses Monday night in the National Football League Pro Bowl — a contest that offers little more than a look at the world's best football players.

Madden and his American Conference squad have been installed one-touchdown favorites over Knox and the National Conference. Oddsmakers had to do without such traditional football cliches as "momentum" and "team unity" in making their predictions.

Any momentum — and most of the drama — ended a week ago when Pittsburgh beat Dallas 21-17 in Super Bowl X to end the regular season. And team unity would be difficult to create — under the best of circumstances — in five on-field practice sessions and an equal number of team meetings.

CIRCUMSTANCES were not the best. All week long the threat of a possible boycott of the game hung

over preparations for the contest.

Members of the NFL Players
Association were upset that no
pension payments had been made
by the league since the union's
contract expired. A boycott was
talked about as a possible move to
dramatize the discontent.

For your low cost housing needs.
New 14x56 Cranbrook 2 Bedroom Mobile Homes Only \$6,595 on display now at COUNTRYSIDE 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

#### Cats close behind

# Tigers, NU lead pack

Missouri and Nebraska found themselves alone at the top of the Big Eight Conference basketball race following games Saturday.

The Tigers and Cornhuskers both stand 3-0 on the season. K-State follows closely behind at 2-1.

Missouri traveled to Ames Saturday and ran into a scrappy Iowa State team. The Tigers were able to leave town with an 84-68 victory, however.

Nebraska had an even tougher time in Boulder, Colo., as a determined bunch of Colorado Buffaloes almost pulled off an upset. But the Huskers, led by the always-tough Jerry Fort, fled the mountains with a 66-64 victory.

IN THE tv game Saturday, Oklahoma State proved to be too much for Kansas, as the Cowboys delighted the home folks in Stillwater with a 63-59 win.

At Ames, Mizzou received stalwart efforts from guard Willie Smith and forward Jim Kennedy. Smith popped in 32 and Kennedy added 23 to spearhead the Tiger victory. The 18th-ranked Tigers, 15-2 overall, led by as many as 15 points in the first 10 minutes.

Iowa State, 1-2 and 1-15, rallied

and cut the Tigers' lead. With 12:22 remaining in the game, the score stood 52-50, MU.

BUT A three-point play by Kennedy and a field goal by Smith got the Tigers back on the path to victory. Iowa State could never

In Boulder, Fort, who was spectacular in Nebraska's victory over K-State in Ahearn Field House two Saturdays ago, fired in six of his game-high 17 points in the final 2:22 to clinch the Husker victory.

With the game tied at 60-60, the senior guard sandwiched a pair of layups between two free throws to thwart the pesky Buffaloes.

NU PUSHED its overall record to 12-4, while Colorado, victim to K-State last Wednesday, fell to 1-2 and 4-11 overall.

In the victory over KU, Ronnie Daniel, the Cowboys' 5-11 guard, poured in 19 points as O-State raised its season's mark to 5-8.

Kansas' 7-foot freshman whiz, Paul Mokeski, chalked up 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Jayhawks who, as usual, were plagued by foul trouble. Both Norm Cook and Ken Koenings fouled out in the second half.

The Jayhawks, who fell to 1-2 and 8-7 overall, were outrebounded by the smaller Cowboys, 39-38.

THIS WEEK'S games may spread the pack out a little. On Wednesday, Iowa State visits Ahearn to play K-State, Nebraska must travel to Stillwater to take on the Cowboys, Kansas goes to Boulder to tangle with Colorado, and Oklahoma must look for its first conference win in Columbia, where the Tigers have won 22 consecutive games.

On Saturday, Colorado is at Iowa State, Oklahoma State visits Oklahoma, Missouri is at Nebraska, while the big game for local fans will be in Lawrence, where K-State renews its rivalry with the Jayhawks. Tip-off for that one will be 7:35 p.m. before a regional ty audience and a packed

Allen Fieldhouse.

South of the Tracks

CANTERBURY COURT FRI. & SAT.

# Cel brate surviving the first week of classes!

# Visit your friendly Aggieville tavern for a Schlitz Light Special

This Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Rooks Sales Company, Inc. Distributors of Schlitz, Schlitz Malt Liquor, Schlitz Light, Old Milwaukee

#### MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS

But the players decided against

Knox also denied that the talk of

WHILE the strike talk may not

have harmed practices, it did put

a dent in anticipated attendance.

Henry Simoneaux, who is in

charge of ticket sales for the game, said he expects no more

than 35,000 for Monday night's

Simoneaux said 21,000 tickets

were sold before reports of a

possible boycott began cir-

a boycott hindered preparations.

such a move Thursday.

Get paid during a full-year of graduate school training, and then work with nuclear power as a Navy Reactor Plant Engineering Officer



MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS

Excellent Scholarship opportunities available through the Navy's HR-2 Program

BUS. AD., ECON., MATH MAJORS

Train six months in advanced Business-Management officer

Job

LAW AND SENIOR PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Opportunities JAG student Program designed to guarantee you a position in the Navy-Jag Corps

#### ALL MAJORS

Up to one and a half years training as pilot, flight officer or in aviation maintenance when you enter the competitive world of Naval Aviation

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL JERRY DOWNEY OR CHARLES McDANIEL AT 816-374-2376 NAVY INFORMATION TEAM 2420 BROADWAY KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64108 SEE US IN THE UNION ON JANUARY 27, 28, 29, 1976.

# Grand jury investigates firm for use of IBM's stock

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal grand jury has begun a criminal fraud investigation of a brokerage firm that went bankrupt last year after allegedly "gambling" and losing on the stock market with thousands of shares of IBM stock.

The firm is Executive Securities Corp., a former member of the Boston Stock Exchange, which had its main office in New York and a branch in Jersey City. It closed its doors on Feb. 14, 1975, after the Securities and Exchange Commission filed civil charges against it.

THE GRAND JURY is believed to be following up charges made by the SEC in civil proceedings against Executive Securities and its president, Richard Bertoli of Sparkill, N.Y.

Among the charges made by SEC attorneys were that the firm received money for stocks but failed to deliver them to customers or other brokers.

Executive Securities had about 30,000 customers, but, as a non-member of the New York stock Exchange, much of its trading was done through other brokers, including Dean Witter & Shearson Hayden Stone.

A preliminary investigation by the SEC resulted in February 1975 in suspension of the firm from active trading and the eventual agreement by the firm to be liquidated under proceedings in federal court in New York.

THE RESULTS of the SEC investigation were revealed during a seven-day hearing in November 1975 before an SEC administrative judge with powers to bar Bertoli from further dealings in the stock business.

According to SEC attorney Thomas Boccieri, officers of Executive Securities sold 30,000 shares of IBM stock to other brokers but waited to deliver them, hoping the price per share would drop. If that had happened, Executive Securities would have been able to deliver the stock at the higher price and keep the difference.

Instead, IBM stock went up and Executive Securities allegedly "walked away" from the deal without delivering the stock.

There IS a

difference!!! PREMIE FOR Over 35 years MCAT of experience and success DAI Small classes LSA1 GRE Voluminous home study materials Courses that are constantly updated Tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary FLEX materials

NAT'L MED BDS

Make ups for missed lessons

**ECFMG** 

Most classes start 8 weeks prior to Exam Spring & Fall compacts Kansas City Area + Major Campuses

KANSAS CITY 9327 Somerset Drive Overland Park, Kan. 66207 (913) 649-9090

CHICAGO CENTER
(312) 764-5151

STONLEY H.

KAPLAN

EDUCATIONAL CENTER

[212] 336-6300

Boccieri said other brokers, who thought they had purchased the stocks for customers, had to repurchase IBM stock on the open market. He said the result was a \$1 million loss to brokers.

THE SEC also alleged that between October and December 1974 the firm had solicited its customers to buy 100,000 shares of Centronics Data Computer Corp. common stock. The orders were placed, but the firm never purchased the stock for the customers, Boccieri said.

Administrative law judge Ralph Tracy, who heard the case, said he would rule later this year on the SEC's request for civil sanctions against Bertoli and Executive Securities vice president Arnold Freilich.

Bertoli has asserted that the losses were not his fault.

539-R C D R
Riley County Dope Report
everyday, all day,
except 1-4 p.m.

## Water purifier developed

Two K-State scientists, Jack Lambert and Louis Fina, have developed a "mini-water purifier" for use mainly by campers and hikers.

use mainly by campers and hikers.

The purifier, which kills bacteria and viruses, resembles an ordinary drinking glass. It is the only portable system approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, the scientists said.

The contaminated water passes through a screenlike filter under which lies a resin-triiodide compound. When the bacteria get close enough to the resin compound, enough iodine is released in the water to kill it. Besides of its small size, the purifier adds no taste, color or odor to the water while removing sediments from it. THE IDEA for this purification process, Lambert, a chemistry professor, said, started just as a "hunch." In 1968 he suggested to Fina, a biology professor, who did the bacteriological work, a combination of resin beads and an insoluable disinfectant.

The purifier is marketed by a company in Texas mainly for campers, but there is hope for large-scale farm and suburban use, Lambert said. The model weighs one-fourth pound and supplies 1,000 gallons of pure water.

Lambert said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is considering the use of the purifier in its shuttle program.

SCHLITZ LIGHT SPECIAL 35°
Tonight through Thursday, 7:00 to 11:00
What a deal! WOW! Fun! Cheap!

# ALL WE CAN TELL YOU IS THAT MEN WHO DON'T SMOKE LIVE ABOUT SHAN MEN WHO DO SMOKE.

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY** 

\*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

1956 COMMODORE, 8x48, skirted, air con-ditioned, good condition. Call 537-2095. (79-83)

IRON BED frame for a double bed. In-teresting design. Call evenings, 539-1349. (79-81)

1966 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 283, 4-speed, new black paint, chrome wheels, call 539-2057. (79-81)

1971 CHEVELLE, 454, turbo-hydro, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, must see to appreciate, call 539-2057. (79-81)

ZENITH SOLID State stereo with verti-plane speakers. Good quality sound. Call Nancy at 539-0265. (79-81)

1973 EL Camino "SS" power, air, V-8, automatic. Very clean. Call 539-8211 Moore Hall and ask for Ken, room 214. (80-84)

REIKER SKI boots, size 6 medium. Call Beth, 539-2361. (80-82)

VIOLIN — STEINER copy. Old, good shape, bow and case, 776-7930. (80-82)

NINE GERBILS. \$1.50 each. Call 537-0436 between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. (80-82)

1973 FORD Pinto, 3-door Runabout, 4-speed transmission, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 539-6555, 5:00-11:00 p.m. (80-84)

1969 TORINO, clean, power steering, air, radials, 351 CI, 9975. Call Brian, 537-4765 or 1224 Pomeroy. (80-84)

1975 RABBIT, red, 6900 miles, air con-ditioning, automatic transmission, reer window defroster, radio, custom options, radials, \$3981, call 539-7836. (80-82)

ONE GE cassette tape deck, 1 AM-FM turn-table stereo set, 1 Craig 8-digit calculator, 1 antique oak youth chair. Call 776-5755 after 5:30 p.m. (81-83)

1975 MARTIN D-28 guitar, purchased new for \$770. Make offer, 539-8937 between 5:00-6:30 p.m. (81-85)

**HELP WANTED** 

STUDENT KEY punch operator to work 10-20 hours per week. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. Applicants must be enrolled in at least 7 semester hours. Formal training and-or paid work experience in key punching verifying and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Employment potential of six months or more will be given preference. Contact Mrs. Brown, Cardwell Hall, room 10 by 5:00 p.m., January 25. Equal opportunity employer. (79-81)

NOON HOUR grill help needed. Apply in person, Vista Drive In. (79-81)

TEACHERS AT all levels, foreign & domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660. (79-83)

WANTED — CCVEP Coordinator. Kansas vocationally certified Industrial Arts or other suitable field for working in federally funded vocational education program. Salary schedule plus stipend, 10-month contract. Free Blue Cross, salary protection, life and liability insurance. Position open immediately. Contact Harold Vestal, Supt. of Schools, U.S.D. 232, Box 449, De Soto, KS 66018. 913-585-1141. (80-82)

EARN \$75 per week part time for 15-20 hours. Excellent for college students. For interviews sign up in Career Planning & Placement Center, Anderson; Wear Ever Aluminum, Inc. Monday & Wednesday. (81-

STUDENTS MAKE money up to \$95 per week, part time at home addressing envelopes. Companies want that "personal touch." For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$3.00 to Phoenix Advertising, Box 11707, Atalnta, GA 30305. (81-85)

**OPENING FOR a Graduate Assistant, 3** 

tenths, beninning immediately to assist the Director of Student Activities. Student government, student activities, residence hall and college student personnel experience preferred. A letter of application may be submitted to Pat Bosco, SGA Office, State Union 523 654 or the Center to.

by Friday, January 30, 1976. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (81-83)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apart-ment near campus, \$150.00, February 1st. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8955. (80-82)

FURNISHED HOUSE close to campus, suitable for four. 776-5016. (80-84)

CALL CELESTE

Now

Wildcat Inn Apts.

Summer, Fall,

**Spring 1976-77** 

We are now issuing

Firm Contracts in all

Wildcat Inns for Summer

and Fall - 1976, and

Spring — 1977

Now is the time to

get guaranteed

apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

FOUR-BEDROOM house at 120 N. Juliette. Central heating & air. \$250 per month. Call 537-2202 or 537-9353. (80-82)

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished apt. Three blocks west of campus. Available February 1. Call 537-9291 or 539-1914. (80-82)

SUBLEASE LARGE quiet private room. Share bath and refrigerator with others. One block from campus and Aggleville. \$50 per month. 537-2082, call Ping after 5:00

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment across street from fieldhouse. Available im-mediately. Up to three people. Call 539-1357.

p.m. (81-85)

Union, 532-6541 or the Center for Development, Holtz Hall, 532-6432,

#### Coping with pregnancy

# Parents-to-be counseled

By LINDA DEITRICK Collegian Reporter

How to cope with unplanned pregnancies is one of the services offered by the Pregnancy Counseling Center in Holtz Hall.

"One problem is that most students don't know we're here," Karen Barquest, a counselor said.

COUNSELORS Barquest and Carolyn Wickenkamp try to assist students faced with an unplanned pregnancy to explore alternatives to the pregnancy, to give information or referral services to carry out a decision, and offer support in the student's decision.

Alternatives' explored in an planned pregnancy include abortion, adoption, marriage or single parenthood. If the woman suspects she is pregnant, menstrual extraction, a procedure to terminate a possible pregnancy before a reliable pregnancy test can be run. The morning-after pill (D.E.S.) or Provera, which induces a woman to start menstruction if she is not pregnant, are other alternatives.

"We are not here trying to sell birth control or abortion," Barquest said. "We are trying to help students determine what things they value and how much.

"We try to help them go through a decision-making process, systematically eliminating alternatives. What this comes out to be turns out differently for everyone, since value systems differ.

**ACROSS** 

5 Name in

8 Spanish

12 Vanquish

13 — Diavolo

14 Armadillo

16 Source of

digitalis

18 The panda

22 Give a bad

23 An armed

30 Commotion

band

26 Infernal

20 Secretes

21 Honey

15 Large pulpit 52 French

baseball

dining hall

1 - and crafts

"WE WORK with birth control methods, adoption, abortion, single parenthood, marriage, venereal disease, sterilization, and also personal relationship concerns. So, it's not just pregnancy counseling. It touches on the whole realm of human sexuality."

Males as well as females have sought counseling at the center.

"We have men coming in who think their girlfriend may be pregnant, or men coming in who think their wife is pregnant," Barquest said. "We have couples coming in, too.

"The male may feel powerless in this situation. I think it's really important that they know. It helps them. It helps when they come in with the female so that we can see how they feel about the situation."

STUDENTS coming to the center for pregnancy counseling usually are seeking an abortion referral, she said. They are given locations of reputable clinics and are informed of each clinic's procedures and costs. Every effort is made to prepare the student for her stay at a particular

"There is a mystique about abortion," Barquest said. "It really hasn't come out of the closet yet. Just finding out and talking about it helps."

Barquest and Wickenkamp also are responsible for constantly upgrading the center's services, such as updating information on birth control, pregnancy alter-

24 Seraglio

coin

chamber

25 Old French

26 Beginning

for iron

or ism

29 Bounder

31 Beginning

for ape

or pent

for one

of football

34 Trevino,

35 Division

game

36 Mountain

37 Two-edged

pass

27 Born

8 Salt marsh 28 Wrath

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 City in

3 Large

4 Rages

5 Carrion

9 Footless

17 Mountain

India

rudely

23 "- Joey"

19 Letter

pass, in

6 Jog

7 Scot

10 Wash

53 — and a day 11 Son of Zeus

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

New York

saxhorn

47 Large

marine

blenny

49 Preposition

51 Ending for

seasons

54 Father of

Kish

55 British

arctic

DOWN

1 Semite

navigator

singing and

dancing girl

ban or cab

50 Egyptian

natives, abortion techniques and referrals. More importantly, they seek feedback from clients in order to assess the quality of services offered by the pregnancy counseling center.

IN ADDITION to providing a counseling service, the center is also available to students writing papers on human sexuality topics: A small library containing several books, pamphlets, newsletters, periodicals and two birth control kits for demonstrating different contraceptive methods are at the

THE CENTER is open almost anytime during the day, with either Barquest or Wickenkamp on duty to see clients. All counseling sessions and referrals are strictly confidential.

#### Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### FOR SALE

PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, Geographics, old and modern. Best selection of out-of-print mags around. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76-

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculators for sale.
Brand new SR50A, SR16, TI-1200, TI-2550.
Call 776-8028 after 7:00 p.m. Ask for Tom.
(77-81)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Kelvinator automatic washer, almost new. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (77-81)

OVER 100 rock albums. Popular artists. Excellent condition. Wilson tennis racquet 1421 Humboldt, second floor ment, after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (78-82)

MOVING. MUST sell new mobile home. 12x70, three bedrooms, two baths. Fur-nished or unfurnished. Fully carpeted, set up, tiedowns. All new harvest gold ap-pliances and laundry. 776-5549 or 539-4017 after 5:30 p.m., anytime weekends. (78-82)

TEAC 250S stereo cassette deck, one year old, mint condition, dolby and Cr0?, call Allen Sneath at 539-9044. (78-82)

1969 MUSTANG, power steering, air, V-8 automatic. Glass packs. Air shocks. 539-3382. (78-82)

1963 VW Bug, very clean; SR50 TI calculator; 250 Yamaha Trials motorcycle. Call 1-485-2379. (78-82)

KENWOOD KA4004 integrated stereo am-plifier \$125; Toshiba ST-500 AM-FM stereo tuner \$125, 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

1970 CHEVELLE 396, 4-speed, good mechanical condition, paint & tires, \$1400 or best offer, 539-1641. (79-81)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD x Border Collie puppies. Out of working parents. Contact Leland Paxton, 1-238-3798, R R 4, Junction City. (79-83)

KING SIZE waterbed and frame, \$20. Whiripool portable dishwasher, \$80. Zenith 25" color TV, \$75. Zenith 21" portable black & white TV, \$55. Call 539-2118 after 5:00 p.m.

#### BLUEVILLE NURSERY

Can't sell time in a bottle but they do have spring in a pot! Located in the country 21/2 miles west of Westloop.

PIONEER STEREO. Includes amplifier, turntable, speakers, 8-track. Retail value \$1060. Will sell for \$725. Warranty offered. Call 539-8676 after 8:00 p.m. (79-83)

1962 VOLVO S44 2-door, B16 engine, 4-speed, new snow tires, 22 MPG. 1957 Pontiac 4-door hardtop, new brakes, 2 barrel carb., new carpet and shocks. Both safety inspected. Two 14" Ford ET mags. Call 1-765-3630. (79-

CHUTNEYS, CURRIES, dells, mukhwes: Have source for quantity purchases. If interested in co-op buying, contact: Alan Moser, P.O. Box 866, Manhaftan, KS 66502. (79-81)

POOL LESSONS from fournament winner for pool time at Canterbury Court. Call 539-7141. Limited number taken. (81-85)

SERVICES

#### WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1H)

WANTED: DEAD or alive. VW Bugs to buy. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (81-85)

TO BUY girl's used one-speed or three-speed bicycle, for cheep transportation, also want good portable cassette tape recorder with fone control. Call 539-2792 and leave message. (81-83)

TWO OR four reserved tickets for the Oklahoma State game, February 7. Call 539-3365. (81-83)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE GRADUATE student needs roommate to share clean apartment, fully carpeted, two blocks from campus. Call 537-2082 after 5:00 p.m. (77-81)

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. \$50.00 monthly plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (78-82)

FEMALE, PREFERABLY Christian, to share apt. close to campus. Approx. \$75 month rent and utilities. 539-8948. (79-83)

LOOKING FOR male to share apt. — clean, furnished, \$70 monthly includes utilities, very close to campus. 1104 Vattler, Apt. 10. (79-85)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Call 776-6034 evenings. (79-81)

MALE FOR two-bedroom trailer, 12x55, \$80 per month, utilities included, 537-0406. (79-83)

FEMALE TO share very nice furnished two-bedroom house. \$75 per month. Call 776-9341. Carpeted and has washer and dryer. (79-81)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom apartment. 537-1690. (80-84)

ONE RESPONSIBLE roommate to share large two-bedroom furnished apartment with three serious-minded male students.

Call 539-6445. (80-82)

UPPERCLASS OR GRAD. — male preferred. Share Wildcat Apt. Two blocks from campus. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-7308. (80-

TWO CONGENIAL females to share large bedroom within home close to campus. Call Carol, 539-1855 after 11:00 p.m. (80-82)

TWO GIRLS to share 3-bedroom home. Two blocks to campus, ½ from Aggleville. Call 537-2807 anytime. (80-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to help share an apartment close to campus. Rent is \$75 per month which includes utilities. No smoking and no pets allowed. Call 539-2864.

ONE ROOMMATE needed, indiscriminate of sex or race to share a four-bedroom apartment with three other guys. Rate \$62.50 a month. Bills paid. Call 537-2593 after 6:00 p.m. or stop by 1521 Leavenworth. (81-85)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

UROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126) EUROPE - ISRAEL - Africa -

#### CANTERBURY COURT Welcome to our Pool Room Pool Rates: 75c / hr. 50c minimum Pin ball & Foosball

Monday Night: Couples Night Couples Play for 1/2 Price 1/4 lb. Char-Burgers-65c Pizzas and other Sandwiches

> 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. 3 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sun.

SAVE YOUR bike from theft and damage over the winter. Store them for \$5.00 at Bill's Bike Shop. (77-81)

LIFE INSURANCE policies specifically designed for you. Cash value or term life. For protection from the Travelers insurance Company, call Paul at 776-4091 or 537-9787. (81-85)

SERTOMA GROUND Hog Feed, Community House, January 31, pancakes & sausage. Benefit Children's Zoo. Tickets \$1.25, door or Sertoma member. (81-85)

#### ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

#### FOUND

CHECKBOOK AND identification papers for female student. Call 532-5761 to claim. (79-

BRACELET, MAN'S, in Union. Call 539-7416. Ask for Clay. (80-82)

#### LOST

REWARD FOR gold wristwatch lost Wed-nesday after the Colorado game in front of Ahearn. Please call Audie at 539-7392. (81-

Hear South of the Tracks at

CANTERBURY COURT FRI. & SAT.

HOP FATA JARS
URII LIEN OBIIT
DRAGOMAN NOTE
MOW KUMQUAT
STAGED LOU
OUT RUM TITIS
ONER GUY LENE
TAROT MAB LEE
BAS KEELER
LEVERET NET
OMAR DRAGRACE
OMIT AIDA LUG
SARA NOEL ERG 31 Adage sword 32 Ending for 39 Hungarian cam or op composer 33 Showed 40 Oscillate mirth 41 Cavity 36 Doctrinal 42 Girl's name formula 43 Serf 38 Beginning 44 Aware of for lock 45 Indians or fish 46 Beginning 39 Worm larva for pot or up 40 A conch 48 Fleming 43 The Answer to yesterday's puzzle. or Hunter burbot 12 13 15 16 17 18 20 21 22 28 29 23 24 25 26 30 32 34 33 38 39 41 43 45 42 40 48 49 52 51 50 55 53



The biggest bargain in good eating is even bigger right now as all of us down at the Pizza Hut join in welcoming you back to school. We're having a special ofter for you which we are calling (appropriately enough) "The Welcome Back Buck". If you clip the coupon above and bring it on down to The Pizza Hut we'll knock a dollar off the regular price of any large size pizza of your choice.

If you're not all that hungry, there's 50° off any medium pizza.

Limit one coupon per customer please.

Offer good Jan. 26 - Feb. 5

PIZZA HUT.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 27, 1976

No. 82



ALL ARMS . . . Recreational Services aerobic dance program attracted over 200 persons to its Monday night class. Marcia Streeter, K-State graduate, dances to a popular song. (See related story page 10.)

## Bill would create state loan agency

The Kansas Educational Planning Commission recommended Monday that the Education Committee of the Kansas House of Representatives introduce the Kansas Higher Education Loan Act to the legislature this session.

Passage of the act by the legislature would establish the state as an agency eligible to loan money through the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The federal bill guarantees students and commercial lending institutions that it will pay the interest on the loan until nine months after a student has left school.

REPAYMENT of the loan begins at the end of the nine months period at an annual interest rate of 7 per cent.

The federal government also guarantees lenders against defaults by students.

In some areas of Kansas, however, commercial lending institutions are unwilling to make the loans.

"For the most part, students who have applied to banks have found the banks don't want to participate in the program," Bill Studer, campus director for the Associated Students of Kansas,

INSTITUTIONS claim the interest rate is too low for them to make a reasonable profit on the loans. And administrative costs and red tape make collecting the defaulted loans from the federal government uneconomical, lenders say.

The ASK-supported bill would allow the Kansas Board of Regents to issue revenue bonds and distribute loans to students if no commercial lenders would.

"The state would authorize the Board of Regents to issue or sell revenue bonds to create a poll of money from which loans can be made," Studer said.

It would not cost the state to authorize the sale of the bonds, Mark Edelman, chairperson of the ASK board of directors, said.

THE STATE'S administrative costs would be about one per cent, Edelman said.

"If they can sell the bonds for six per cent (interest) they'll break even," he said.

The bill, as recommended to the Education Committee, would benefit students, Studer said.

"Basically, right now the loan bill is in the form we'd like to see," Studer said.

THE BOND market, affected by the near-default of New York, will be favorable for the issuance of revenue bonds, Studer said.

ASK lobbyists have been told by some state representatives the bill will pass through the House of Representatives, Studer said.

"We're guardedly optimistic this bill will be accepted," he said.

No opposition to the bill is expected from state bankers, he said. Passage of the bill would take the pressure off the banks to make the unprofitable loans.

Students whose parents earn between \$14,000 and \$20,000 annually would benefit most from the passage of the bill.

#### Against sale of Redmond water

# Everett opposed to water contract

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series about legislative matters surrounding the proposed Wolf Creek Nuclear power plant near Burlington.

#### By KATHLEEN WARD Collegian Reporter

Nuclear power for Kansas may be guilty until proven innocent as bills blocking the sale of water to a proposed nuclear facility are being assigned to house and senate committees in Topeka.

"The burden is on the utilities and water resources people to show it doesn't constitute a danger for the future," Sen. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican,

Everett is a sponsor of the senate resolution to block the contract selling water from John Redmond Reservoir to Kansas Gas and Electric and Kansas City Power and Light for a plant to be wilt near Burlington.

"IT SEEMS to me an effort is being made in the legislature to make this a nuclear matter, which it is not," Robert Rives, KG&E's vice president for informational services, said.

At issue is simply a water contract, Rives said.

"We will need about the same amount of water whether a coal, nuclear or even a solar plant is built," he said.

He admitted, however, that power companies attempting to get coal for new plants were not getting the long-term contracts they need.

KG&E can't provide for Kansas's future needs without the electricity the large plant would provide, Rives said.

The alternatives to the plant near Burlington are several small plants near other water sources or a large plant out-of-state, he said.

THE SMALLER plants would take more land, more water and water contracts, and more money, according to Rives.

A partnership in the construction of an out-of-state plant would put money into another state's tax base and mean that Kansas was not making the \$7.9 million it owes the federal government for the state's part in John Redmond, he said.

"We hope it isn't necessary to take this kind of step," Rives said.

Everett thinks the safety of nuclear power should be questioned, but he said that the long-range use of Kansas' water is a concern for him, too.

Townspeople downstream from the reservoir are concerned about water being unavailable in case of drought, he said.

RIVES POINTED out that the towns have established rights to the use of the water from the natural flow of streams by state law. Any of the towns could have submitted a contract to buy extra water from John Redmond if they felt they needed it since 1965, he

Keith Krause, executive director and chief engineer of the Water Resources Board, said there is extra, unsold capacity in Council Grove and Marion reservoirs upstream from John Redmond.

One of the problems may be that the quantity of water the contract calls for sounds enormous, according to Robert Clack, assistant professor in nuclear engineering.

The contract promises 484 billion gallons of water each year to the utilities for a 50-year period.

THAT QUANTITY is comparable to the amount that is lost

yearly from John Redmond through natural evaporation, Clack said.

Though a water contract supplies the basis for the legislature's consideration, this is the first time congress has had the chance to debate the nuclear power plant

Rives feels the legislature may be misreading the public's feelings in the matter.

KG&E has conducted two studies of its own, he said, that indicated an inclination toward the use of nuclear power.

More recently a poll by Wichita television station, KARD, indicated 68 per cent of those polled were favorable and 32 per cent opposed to the use of nuclear energy. That poll was conducted last week.

**CLACK POINTED to the most** recent Harris poll that included people living around operating nuclear power facilities. It showed a 63 per cent favorable attitude toward nuclear power, he said.

Everett feels it is the legislature's obligation to study the facts surrounding the proposed nuclear plant. He will be consulting experts on his own as well, he said.

The proper forum for those who have knowledge about nuclear power is the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, according to Rives. That board started hearings Monday in Kansas City.

## Dairy facilities' planning finished, but lowest bidder still too high

For 30 years K-State has been waiting for new dairy facilities. At last, the planning is complete, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

But changes must be made before construction

Bids opened Jan. 8 for the center which will be located between the poultry and swine research stations. But the low bid was more than \$1.5 million. Only \$1.2 million had been appropriated, Young said.

Earlier reports had mentioned R.M. Baril General Contractors of Manhattan would be constructing the center, but according to Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for University development, no definite decision has been made.

A NUMBER of facilities may be omitted, George Ward, professor of dairy and poultry science, said. These include a machine shop, hay shed, feed center and an animal hospital.

The center will be used for instruction and

research with emphasis on nutrition, reproduction and dairy practices.

"It will be equivalent to what any dairyman would have with the exception of the milking parlor," Ward

Most of the cows will be milked in a herringbone parlor, he said. This type of parlor reduces walking distance for the operator because of its angle design.

ACTUAL instruction will be in a separate demonstration parlor allowing student observation through a glass wall.

"The barn we now use was probably never appropriate for dairy instruction and research in Kansas," Young said, adding that environmental problems have increased the need to move.

After the center is completed, the existing barns will become part of a plant science complex, he said.

"Of course, it (the location) isn't going to be as convenient for faculty and students, but that's the result of progress," Ward said.

## Anti-busing amendment defeated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - An amendment which would have prohibited the use of state funds for the sole purpose of busing public school students for racial integration purposes was defeated in the Missouri Senate Monday evening.

In the other chamber, the House went on record for public service employment as a way to put jobless Missourians back to work. The House urged Congress in a resolution to support the principle of full employment if legislation includes requiring persons to register for public works jobs before receiving jobless benefits.

The anti-busing move was made by Sen. Don Manford.

It was an amendment which would have altered a bill to increase the amount of state funds distributed to schools for the transportation of their pupils.

THE BILL, introduced by Sen. Nelson Tinnin, Hornersville

#### Court rejects film showing Manson family

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today declined for the present to review the suppression of the film "Manson" during the selection of a jury in the trail of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme.

The court rejected without comment a request by makers of the film that their appeal be heard at the same time as a Nebraska "gag order" case the justices have agreed to consider.

Fromme was convicted in November of attempting to assassinate President Ford by pointing a pistol at him on the grounds of the California State Capitol in Sacramento.

SHE IS A follower of former cult leader Charles Manson, now serving a life term in prison for a number of murders in Southern California.

She appears, along with other members of the Manson Family," in the documentary

On Oct. 17, after viewing the film, U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride of Sacramento banned its showing in 26 Northern California counties until a jury had been sequestered.

MacBRIDE SAID the rights of the filmmakers to freedom of expression under the First Amendment to the Constitution were "irreconcilable" with Fromme's right to a fair trial and must be subordinated.

The justices still have before them a request by the film makers that their appeal be considered as a separate matter.

#### Police re-arrest escaped soldier in Junction City

A 26-year-old Fort Riley soldier who escaped from the Irwin Army hospital at Ft. Riley late Sunday was reapprehended Monday night in Junction City, according to Riley County Police.

Police said James Brown walked away from Irwin Army Hospital and apparently got away in a car driven by a friend.

Brown, when he escaped, was being detained at Ft. Riley in lieu of \$1,500 bond on a felony charge of exerting unauthorized control over the property of another.

Democrat, would increase from \$28 million to \$31 million the amount of money distributed to schools for the transportation of the districts' students.

Manford, a Kansas City Democrat, had introduced on the first day of the session, a resolution calling on Congress to approve an anti-busing amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"How far do you think your amendment would get in the hands of a federal judge?"asked Sen. Maurice Schechter, Creve Coeur Democrat, who was one of 16 who voted against it.

Only eight senators supported the amendment.

TINNIN'S BILL would increase the amount of money alloted to schools on a sliding scale, so that 47 districts would receive no more nor no less than they received under the current formula.

The Hornersville Democrat agreed that most of those districts which would not get an increase were located in metropolitan

The Senate set the bill aside for later consideration after St. Louis Democrat Don Gralike sought to amend it to provide for a flat 10 per cent increase to all schools rather than the sliding scale provided for in Tinnin's bill.

In another resolution, the House urged the Public Service Commission to make a full investigation of the controversial fuel adjustment clause.

SPONSOR James Riley, Richmond Heights Democrat, cited the recent allegations submitted to the PSC that Kansas City Power and Light Co. overcharged customers at least \$2 million during the first nine months of 1975 by improperly assessing fuel adjustment charges.

Riley's resolution, which has no force of law, originally asked the commission to rescind its 1974 authorization for utilities to use fuel adjustment on residential bills. The intent of the plan is to allow companies to recoup the soaring cost of fuel to generate electricity.

# SCHLITZ LIGHT **SPECIAL TODAY**

25° Cans

35° Cans

KITE'S MR. K's ROCKIN' K

# One of these Valuable gifts Can be yours from 1st National

When you open a new checking or savings account at 1st National. Present customers may qualify by adding to savings or certificates of deposit. Check the list of items below to see how you qualify. First National now has four locations to serve you. Visit our latest facility at 3011 Anderson Ave. and register for free grand opening prizes through January.



First National Bank

- Main Bank—701 Poyntz
- University Bank-Denison & Claflin • First West-3011 Anderson Ave. • Downtown Bank-4th & Poyntz

All Locations 537-0200

**DEPOSIT AMOUNT** Selection \* \$500 \$1000 \$5000 \$100 Humidifier FREE FREE FREE FREE Temperature Gauge 4.00 2.00 FREE FREE **RCA Portable Radio** Handy Travel Alarm FREE 4.50 2.50 FREE **Electronic Calculator** 9.00 7.00 5.00 FREE **Argus Camera** 10.00 8.00 6.00 FREE

\*Premiums limited to one per family while supplies last. Substantial penalty on time deposits withdrawn prior to maturity

#### 3

# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congress' ability to get and keep unlimited secrets came under attack from both the Ford administration and some congressmen Monday as details of the House Intelligence Committee's final report became public.

The report says U.S. intelligence costs about \$10 billion a year and says some covert operations sometimes have been ordered by presidents and their staffs over CIA and State Department opposition.

It says then-President Richard Nixon, for example, directed the CIA to support Kurdish rebels in Iraq over objections from the CIA, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the State Department.

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria is evacuating 45,000 contract laborers from Equatorial Guinea because of what it calls a long history of "brutal ill treatment" of its citizens there.

Since the middle of last year about 20,000 Nigerians, nearly all working on the island of Malabo, 60 miles south of the Nigerian coast, have been repatriated at government expense.

Officials say another 25,00 are waiting to come home and are being harassed, beaten and even killed as Equatorial Guineans retaliate over the withdrawal and apparently try to restrict it.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States was ready Monday to veto a Security Council resolution favoring Palestinian statehood, claiming its adoption would undermine Middle East peace negotiations.

Diplomats expected a vote of 11-1 or 11-2 in the late afternoon council session, with China and Libya not participating.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Cease-fire "enforcer teams" toured Beirut on Monday using bullhorns to urge rival gunmen to clear the streets. Despite the aura of impending peace, Christian concern mounted over the growing Palestinian role in Lebanon.

Looters also made off with \$1 million worth of cigarettes from a government depot and other gunmen sacked the Agriculture and Justice Ministries without meeting any resistance.

The sackings were exceptions to a general tightening of order across Lebanon, where about 10,000 persons have died in civil bloodshed since April.

TOPEKA — Bills to carry out and supplement Gov. Robert Bennett's highway revenue proposals were introduced in the Kansas Legislature Monday in a flood of measures marking the deadline for introduction of bills by individual legislators.

A total of 238 bills, some of them quite voluminous, were offered, 133 in the House and 105 in the Senate.

The tide of new measures brought the number of bills introduced so far this session to 659, including 417 in the House and 242 in the Senate, with the session just two weeks old. From now on, only committees will be empowered to introduce bills.

WASHINGTON — Declaring that "the future should be encouraging for all Americans," President Ford told Congress on Monday another major tax cut will be possible by 1979 if federal spending is held in check.

The reduction would be in addition to the \$28 billion in permanent tax reductions Ford already has proposed for this year and next. He did not indicate how large a new tax cut could be.

#### Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the low 30s today according to the National Weather Service. Skies should be clear to partly cloudy with a near zero chance of precipitation. Winds should be southerly, gusting up to 15 miles per hour. Temperatures Wednesday should be in the 40s.

## Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON epplications are due at Justin Hall dean's office by 5:00 p.m. Jan. 28.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER In Holtz Hall needs volunteers for spring semester for

BIOFEEDBACK EXPERIMENT Volunteers wanted for Thesis project. 20 one—hour sessions of biofeedback training. Preliminary questionnaires in Eisenhower 23 or contact Dale Patterson at 537—8611 or 532—6850.

PLANTSITTING SERVICE plants must be picked up by Jan. 27 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

#### TODAY

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206 A,B and C. Attendance mandatory.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

ENGG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 N.

U.P.C. OUTDOOR RECREATION COM-MITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. All German students welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at SAE house.

GAY COUNSELING will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Unitarian Church.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST— WORLD LEADERSHIP TRAINING WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A, B and C.

SAM FIELD TRIP COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Cat's Pause.

KSUFR MEN AND WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUBS will meet at 7 p.m. at Brother's

FONE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

Tavern.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 3:30

-5:30 p.m. Jan. 27-29 in Field House gymnastics room or call 532-3500.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4 p.m. in MS 204. Mandatory attendance for all attending conclave. If conflict call Ron Jones.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30

p.m. in Justin 138.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB WIII

meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 106.
ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30

KSU CREW will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

22222

# SGA Elections Feb. 18 Filing Deadline Jan. 28, 5 p.m. \* \* \*

Positions are Open in:

Student Body President Board of Student Publications - 3 Senators:

Home Ec. - 3

A&S-8 Ag. -3

Education - 2 Business - 3

Ag. - 3 Grad. - 2 Engg. - 3

Vet. Med. - 1 Arch. - 2

You must be a full time student and not a Senior graduating in the Spring or Summer of 1976. Pick up applications in the SGA office in the Union and return them to Lorene Dahm, Rm. 107, Holtz Hall.

7:30



## CONFUSED . .

... about backpacking equipment? It is no wonder, with all of the products and manufacturers on the market today, you are asking for help. To help you, the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee is starting a six week seminar entitled "Choosing Your Tools for Backpacking" designed to show you what there is to offer from the manufacturers, what to look for in equipment, and what you specifically will need for a specific trip.

The series of sessions begin Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Little Theatre until Spring Break.

Jan. 27 "Boots" Feb. 3 "Packs"

Feb. 10 "Sleeping Bags"

Feb. 17 "Tents"
March 2 "Clothing"
March 9 "Foods & Cooking"

- A UPC Production -

# Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

# Red, white & yeech

We feel like we are living through a Bicentennial minute.

Television, radio, newspapers and retail businesses everywhere have created and are beating to death the biggest advertising gimmick in the history of our grand and glorious 200-year existence.

Masquerading as a celebration for our independence, the "buy-centennial" has reached and surpassed the level of commercial abuse that has plagued Christmas.

MANUFACTUERERS have been seeing dollar signs and have really capitalized on their dreams of making a buck or two or three...

Admittedly, some of the bicentennial products have some practical use, but the red, white and blue becomes a little wearing. A few of these products include calendars, key chains, coffee cups, belts and bycycles just to start the patriotic lists. And finally, the red, white and blue basketballs and bowling balls are in season.

Two unbelieveable, nauseating items are the red, white and blue toilet seat and, to end it all, the red, white and blue casket.

THE BICENTENNIAL was one of the few good ideas former President Nixon had, as it was his dream to make the bithday a nation-wide celebration that everyone could participate in. Unfortunately it has turned into a consumer nightmare.

However, not all the blame for the nightmare can be placed on the manufacturers. In large part the consumers themselves are to blame for purchasing the items, thus making the celebration the economic heyday it is turning out to be.

But irrespective of who is to blame for it, the "buy-centennial" will be here in all its glory for the next few months and so until 1977, happy birthday, America—pass the Alka-Seltzer.—M.L.









### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 27, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hali, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Scott Kraft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager



#### Reader forum

## Letter policy debate continues...

Editor,

First, I praise the Collegian for its continuing efforts to better serve its readers. Second, I have some comments about the Collegian's letter-to-the-editor policies.

I remember the Collegian of Fall, 1971 and Spring, 1972 which printed literally whatever the writers had to say — as long as they said something worthwhile.

Some changes that have occurred since then were "improvements" in the writer's diction and rewriting whole sections of letters. These kinds of editing can damage the meaning of a letter, its transition and tone.

AT THIS point, I would like to mention that I spoke with Scott Kraft, the new Collegian editor, about his policies. He told me that it is his policy to contact the writer about any changes to be made in a letter and that this has been the past policy. This is a good idea, however, that rule hasn't been enforced in the past.

I could give examples.

I also spoke with Bill Brown, the director of Student Publications. According to him, the 250-word limitation is not new and longer letters were published under a column called "Readers Speak Out." Kraft also informed me that this was enforced in the past but not for the last two semesters.

KRAFT'S reasoning for the limit is that the writer should be able to express himself thoroughly in 250 words. I remember several long letters from last semester. They were well-written and worth reading.

He also mentioned that two 250word letters will just fit on the page under the Reader Forum column. (AHA!) I hope he isn't planning on regularly printing only two letters per paper. There are other pages left.

The one letter per month, per person limitation is a new change. It is also ridiculous. Kraft's reason for it is that he doesn't like to see writers arguing back and forth in rebuttals. He would rather see someone new to the issue write a rebuttal.

GEE, I hope someone has enough initiative to stick up for me if I get reamed! I also will have to make certain that I don't have any other opinions for the next 30 days.

Since these policies are already set, there is some reluctance to change them. Therefore, I remind those persons running for the Board of Student Publications that they would have the power to make new general policies including letter editing. (That might well be a campaign issue.)

SUCH policies might include allowing:

1) condensation of letters ONLY with the author's permission.

2) rebuttals as long as there is public interest.

 the Collegian staff writers to appeal the decision of the editor with regard to editing of their articles to the Board.

4) misquotations and erroneous statements to be printed if the author refused to change them, but the facts would follow the letter in an editor's note.

To be continued in 30 days.

Dennis Stuber Senior in Computer Science

# Front row attraction disrupts performance

Editor,

One of the biggest assets of Catskeller attractions has always been the Catskeller's atmosphere, especially the polite, attentive audiences. Unfortunately, this politeness was lacking on the part of a few people during the Saturday performance by Grand River Township.

Thanks to a couple of illmannered kids and a young woman (who were located right in front of the stage), most of the audience was being constantly distracted. The kids would go tripping around and then the woman would walk around and half-heartedly attempt to still them. Not only was it rude to the performers, it was rude to the rest of the audience.

It is questionable whether the kids should have been there at all, but their behavior would have been tolerable had they been sitting in the back. As it was, though, the situation was uncalled for. There are some good shows yet to come this year at the Catskeller; hopefully this clan will elect to stay at home.

Mike Muckenthaler,
Senior in Accounting
Larry Redd,
Senior in Mechanical Engineering
Patty Boge,
Sophomore in Pre-Veterinary
Medicine

Angie Sharpe, Sophomore in Health, Physical Education and Recreation

I came across something in the Collegian last week that has disturbed me enough to do something about it. I am referring to the article or advertisement that began with the headline "Ink Spots to Appear at Local Club". I object to both the style of the ad and to the wording of the

Reader objects to ad;

group isn't 'original'

It was barely distinguishable from the noncommercial articles on the page, since it consisted of a headline and three paragraphs of type. Since it looks like an average Collegian article to a casual eye, I suggest that the Collegian put the disclaimer "(Advertisement)" above ads of this type to counteract this clever and effective advertising trick.

SECONDLY, the ad may fool some people into believing that they are going to the original "Ink Spots". If someone wants to see the original "Ink Spots", I recommend that they come armed with a shovel and plan to travel long distances. A true "Ink Spots" fan will tell you that except for the one who is still living in Canada, all of the original members are dead.

Reid Stacey, Senior in Business Administration The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

## Kansas News

#### 'Bomb' clears plant

GREAT BEND (AP) — The Fuller Brush Co. plant here was evacuated Monday after an anonymous caller said a bomb had been planted in the giant complex and was set to go off at 2 p.m.

About 400 employes in the company's manufacturing and headquarters operations were evacuated, and police searched the building for a bomb.

THE CALLER gave no other information except that the device was scheduled to go off at 2 p.m., according to Dale Washburn, industrial relations director.

The plant is located on the west side of Great Bend and covers about 2½ square blocks.

#### Smoking questioned

WICHITA (AP) — A Wichita legislator has asked Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider if junior high school students should be permitted to smoke at school.

Rep. Eugene Anderson, Wichita Democrat, asked for the opinion after the Wichita Board of Education voted to allow students at Munger Junior High to smoke before and after school and during the lunch period.

Dan Glickman, school board president, said the decision to allow smoking at Munger was made because it is an alternative school for students who have had problems at other schools.

GLICKMAN SAID the smoking privilege was renewed last week after being halted because the school board wanted to encourage the students to continue their attendance at Munger. The permission to smoke was limited to the remainder of this semester and will not be allowed next year, he added.

Anderson said the action was wrong because it encourages minors to break the state law against purchase of cigarettes by minors.

#### Road work stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed \$315,000 overpass construction project on U.S. 54 near Augusta and a \$2.27 million highway project in Emporia are among 14 stalled Kansas highway construction jobs scheduled to be debated Tuesday by a joint Senate-House conference committee.

The projects have been stalled since 1973 because of a change in a federal law banning urban extension funds from use on road projects in towns larger than 5,000.

Rep. Joe Skubitz, Kansas Republican, sent a letter to all members of the conference committee Monday, urging legislation to make urban extension funds again available.

"The citizens of Augusta are currently paying interest on a \$315,000 bond measure with little hope for the project's completion in the near future," Skubitz wrote.

#### Counter-suit filed

TOPEKA (AP) — S.J. "Sam" Reda, warehouse division chief of the Kansas State Grain Inspection Department, has filed a counter-suit in Shawnee County District Court in an action filed by a northwest Kansas grain dealer.

In addition, Reda filed his answer to the slander suit brought by Jerome Beery, owner of the Brownville Grain Co. of Colby, who seeks \$500,000 damages.

#### Tempers flare at pre-trial hearing

## Hearsts' judge opposes gag rule

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's judge cleared the way Monday for her bank robbery trial to begin today, but left hanging complaints that her jail conversations were bugged.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter adjourned a final stormy pretrial hearing by declaring: "We'll select a jury tomorrow."

The session ended with U.S. Atty. James Browning shouting angrily, demanding that the judge gag defense attorneys from making statements to the press.

The judge, cutting Browning off in midsentence, declared, "I'm not going to make a gag rule ... Let's put an end to this. The motion is denied, period."

EARLIER, defense attorney Albert Johnson accused authorities at the San Mateo County Jail of tape recording Hearst's private talks — not only with visitors but also with other jail inmates. The FBI, he said, picked up the tapes every day.

He called the practice "totally reprehensible."

The judge, postponing ruling on whether Hearst's rights were violated, asked that San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald,

who oversees Hearst's jail, give a sworn affidavit about the bugging.

The government openly admitted the bugging occurred, but defended it as "totally proper" and no different than the routine eavesdropping on all inmates.

CARTER, looking fit after undergoing minor surgery last week, accepted voluminous lists of questions which both sides proposed that he ask of prospective jurors. Following normal federal procedure, the judge, rather than attorneys, will question prospective panelists.

Among questions cited as "imperative" by the defense is whether the jurors believe that Hearst was a kidnap victim.

The heir, daughter of newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. Government prosecutors once said they would question whether she helped arrange her own kidnaping but recently dropped such supposition, saying they were convinced the kidnaping was authentic.

Opposing attorneys disagreed Monday whether the kidnaping could be used as "exculpatory evidence" in Hearst's behalf at her trial. Exculpatory evidence frequently presents mitigating circumstances which would help prove the defendant innocent.



bookstore



## K-State Today

IN THE FIRST of a series about backpacking, Union Program Council will offer a seminar on "Boots," at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

WORKS OF ART will be available for rent from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-Ballroom in the Union.

# HARRY

UPC Concerts Production CHAPIN

in Concert Sat. Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m. McCain Auditorium

Tickets \$5 - \$4.50 - \$4

Tickets still available at

K-State Union

Record Store (Aggieville)

Team Electronics
(Westloop)

1004

0302

# Malpractice stands reiterated to Senate

TOPEKA (AP) — Representatives of the legal profession, the insurance industry, the public and others reiterated their positions on medical malpractice insurance before the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee Monday.

They had little to offer which an interim committee hadn't heard in

extensive hearings last year.

Appearing today were David Fisher, Topeka, for the Kansas Bar Association; L.M. "Bud" Cornish, Topeka lawyer for the Kansas Association of Property, Casualty and Insurance Co.; Doug Johnson, Kansas Pharmaceutical Association executive director; Ron Coryell, secretary of Independent Insurance Agents of Kansas; and Paul Fleener of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

THE COMMITTEE has two more days of testimony scheduled, with representatives of the medical professions scheduled Tuesday, and state Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell due Wednesday. Fisher said the bar association "has a sincere desire to help the medical practioners...but keeping in mind the rights of people and the judicial system."

He objected to a proposal to end the lawyer contingency fee system in malpractice cases.

## Kansas utilities price investigated

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission will formally decide Wednesday to go ahead with an investigation of Kansas consumer fuel costs, KCC chairperson G.T. Van Bebber predicted Monday.

The purpose of the investigation, Van Bebber said, is to determine if utilities are overcharging Kansans for fuel price increases.

The review was sparked by accusations of the Missouri Public Utilities Commission that Kansas City Power and Light Co. had passed on to its Missouri customers \$2 million more than it should have.

The KCC met Monday to hear testimony on whether a review of Kansas utilities should be made.

"THIS IS A general in-

vestigation into fuel adjustment clauses, purchase power adjustment clauses and purchase gas adjustment clauses," Van Bebber said.

Under these clauses, the utilities are permitted to add to the customer's bill the cost of fuels they allegedly pay, whether it is used to generate electricity or natural gas they buy to resell.

All eight investor-owned Kansas utilities and all 38 rural electric cooperatives, plus all natural gas companies operating in the state were summoned to Monday's hearing to give testimony.

"There were no objections," the chairman said of the proposed investigation.

ON ANOTHER subject, Van Bebber said there was no need to review a rate increase granted to Kansas Gas and Electric Co. two years ago because of a Kansas Supreme Court decision Saturday.

The high court sided with the utility over how how much of KG&E's interest in the La Cygne generating plant should be included in that company's rate base.

KG&E sought a \$13.5 million rate increase in August 1973, but the KCC allowed only \$8.4 million of it in March 1974 — reducing it on the basis that KG&E should be allowed to include only two-thirds of its interest in the plant which it operates jointly with Kansas City Power and Light Co.

Hear South of the Tracks at CANTERBURY COURT

FRI. & SAT.

# Study says marijuana use D.E.C. 539-7237 may not cause brain damage

NEW YORK (AP) — Chronic marijuana use was not found to be associated with any permanent or irreversible impairment in higher brain function or intelligence in a study of native Costa Ricans

reported Monday.

The study results were said to be compatible with earlier controlled studies, but went further by employing additional controls. Researchers cautioned, however, that a final answer is not yet in.

THE REPORT, from researchers at the University of Florida and the University of Victoria, said the findings lend no support to speculation on an "amotivational syndrome" among chronic users marked by such things as apathy, confusion and memory defects

and memory defects.

Details of the extensive study was reported to an opening session of an international conference on Chronic Cannabis Use, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

After the initial selection of subjects and evaluation of tests in Costa Rica, an experimental group of 41 users and 41 matched controls were studied. Users in the final sample consumed about nine marijuana cigarettes each day for an average of 17 years.

"IT IS HOPED that the additional methodological controls employed in the present study, by investigators with no vested interest in the results, will buttress what is clearly becoming a majority findings — namely that chronic marijuana use does not irreversibly damage the brain or personality," the researchers said.

However, direct measurements of molecular brain structure and chemistry could not be performed with the human subjects, the researchers said.

"Consequently, the final word concerning the question of brain damage in humans can not be given at the present time," they said, adding however there is no strong evidence to support any such idea.

THE FINDINGS of the study were based on the results of statistical analysis of a wide variety of tests that showed "essentially no significant differences between users and nonusers on any of the neuropsychological, intelligence or personality tests.

Peul Satz and Jack Fletcher of the University of Florida and Louis Sturer of the University of Victoria said the study supports and extends another study, the Jamaican Project on Ganja, reported last year. The Jamaican study results, however, "have unfortunately been overshadowed by three earlier studies, each of which has reported evidence of severe and irreversible brain damage in cases of chronic marijuana use. Each of these studies, however, is grossly marred in terms of design and methodology," the authors said.

615 Fairchild Terr.

1-4 p.m. DAILY

# TAKE

a course in

## DRUGS

Interested in the many-faceted world of Drug Education, use, abuse, etc? . . . The Drug Education Center is offering an introductory and an advanced course this semester. SPEED I is available for 1 hr. of credit; 2 hrs. of credit are given for SPEED II. Both classes will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday nights.

If you'd like to get involved with something different, this is it. Call John or Jeff at 539-7237.



SPEED — Student Professionals Involved in Education about Drugs.

A rather kinky kind of class.

## Investigations hamper FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley said today that expanded congressional oversight of the FBI could jeopardize the agency's investigative work.

Kelley also said the number of domestic FBI ivestigations have been reduced and declared that increasing congressional requests for information and testimony as well as new laws protecting civil liberties are hampering the bureau's ability to carry out its normal tasks.

IN TESTIMONY before the Senate Government Operations Committee, Kelley also said FBI officials have reported to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi information about FBI counter-intelligence programs and mail openings discovered in reviews of agency files.

The FBI conducted what it called "Cointelpro" operations to disrupt and harrass political activists on the right and left beginning in the 1950s. The FBI says such programs ended in 1971. Details of many of these operations as well as the agency's illegal opening of U.S. mail have been made public.

KELLEY'S testimony focused on consideration being given to the establishment of a special congressional committee to oversee the government's intelligence work.

While he gave limited support to establishment of such a panel, he warned: "The establishment of unlimited access could seriously jeopardize the flow of volunteered information, which is the life blood of our investigative organization."

#### Gypsies jabber; diverting clerks to rob registers

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A band of gypsy women who distract store clerks with their jabber and chatter while one of them rifles the cash register was sought Monday in the four-state area of Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas.

Police said the chattering gypsies got away Monday with about \$300 from a store north of Joplin and another just over the state line at Hallowell, Kan., which reported an undetermined amount of cash missing.

Recent similar incidents have been reported at Monett and at Cassville, Mo., and in northeast Oklahoma. The gypsies are believed to be living in northwest Arkansas.

# NOW! SLIM DOWN IN JUST MINUTES A DAY!

The 5-Minutes-A-Day "Gym"

BIG PRICE REDUCTION!

NOT \$7:98

ON SALE

YOU CAN LOOK BETTER, FEEL BETTER THIS EASY, ENJOYABLE WAY!



#### **EXER-TONER**

A Revolutionary New Exercising Aid For Men & Women!

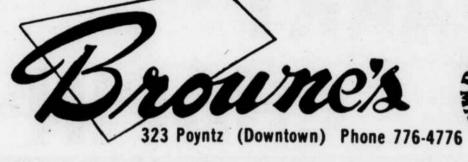
#### GUARANTEE—try it 2 weeks at our risk!

You must shape up, look slimmer, improve muscle tone, feel trimmer, younger and peppier, or your money back with no ifs, ands, or buts, no questions asked.

HELPS TAKE AWAY THAT FLAB IN JUST MINUTES A DAY!







# Risque undies sell

By PAM GROUT Collegian Reporter

Frederick's of Hollywood it's not, but Manhattan does have a "bare" minimum of sexy lingerie similar to the well-known.

Glydon's, a line of lingerie found in two Manhattan stores, is the closest thing to Frederick's here. Keller's and Lucille's are the two stores where Glydon's underwear, bras and negligees can be found.

"It hasn't exactly gone like wildfire," even though stores carry a few revealing articles, Janet Colvin, of Betty's Bridal Boutique, said.

SENTIMENTS from alespersons that Manhattan is too "straightlaced" explained the lack of this type of lingerie.

However there is some interest. salespersons said.

"I think there's a small segment of the population that would like something like this," Lisa Keller of Keller's said.

For that segment, Keller's carries see-through gowns, seethrough bras and see-through underwear. Long gowns made of sheer lace, a matching bra-and-

#### Price tag for prison reform astronomical<sup>3</sup>

TOPEKA (AP) — The cost of prison reform in Kansas carries a one-time price tag ranging from \$25.65 million to \$81.64 million under a report released Monday by Secretary of Corrections Robert Raines.

In addition, implementation of the plans would add \$4.64 million to \$5.79 million a year in operating costs. The report, entitled State of Kansas Department of Correctections eight-year master plan, was prepared by Touche Ross & Co., management consultants, Kansas City, under a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant of \$109,000.

GOV. ROBERT Bennett had no immediate comment. His news secretary, Leroy Towns, said the governor would not have anything to say on the subject until he sends his penal recommendations to the legislature in a special communication.

The report presents three options, a primary plan estimated to cost \$81.64 million; a secondary plan A to cost \$48.59 million, and a secondary plan B, to cost \$25.65 million, McGill said.

panty set with a hand on each, panties with a detachable feather, g-string with words like "For Sale," and even an appropriate colored purple lacy pair, are some of the Glydon's articles for sale at Keller's.

"BEFORE there wasn't much interest," Keller said, "but now things like this are coming back."

Styles have gone from the smooth look to the lacy look, she said.

"But the girls who buy these don't want to look sleezy, but pretty," Keller said.

She said the lingerie sells to both males and females.

"IT'S ABOUT half and half," Keller said.

Browne's reported a different

"The sexy stuff we get around Christmas time sells mostly to the guys," an employe said. "The women never return it so either they like it or they're too embarrassed to bring it back."

Lucille's reported most of its sexy lingerie sales to men. The Glydon's line there had the same type of clothing as in Keller's. Black see-through negligees and see-through panties constitute some of the merchandise.

## Center helps, counsels students in job search

A place to begin the search of finding a job after graduation is at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The center, located in the basement of Anderson Hall, provides a variety of services for students and alumni seeking help with job placement and career counseling.

During the 1974-75 school year, 2,700 people sought the services of the center, James Akin, associate director, said. The business-industrial category included 1,500 students. It covers the majority of all fields other than education, a category which had 1,200 registrants.

THE MAJORITY of on-campus interviews are available to those in the business-industrial category. After registering with the office, candidates may sign up for interviews on schedules posted outside the center. About 450 companies and agencies recruit on-campus, with heavy recruiting starting in early February.

Among these companies, "the demand is greater for fields that require a certain amount of technical competency," Akin said.

Only 50 schools interview education candidates on-campus. The center is more advantageous to them in providing creditials to prospective employers.

BULLETINS are also available which list current job vacancies and opportunities. The business-industrial list is published bi-monthly while the three education lists come out weekly, bi-monthly and monthly.

Counseling is an intregal aspect of the center.

The counselors "spend a lot of time dealing on a one-to-one basis and in small groups," Akin said.

"There's lots of candidate referral to prospective employers, which is a good reason to get acquainted with the counselors," he said.

OTHER SERVICES provided by the center include summer employment counseling, staged job interviews and a career library. The library has information about various employing agencies, general information on careers, graduate school directories and informative newspapers.

## K-Staters in the news

VIC WINTER, senior in journalism, won second place in region seven for a feature picture in the National Press Photographers of America monthly clip contest in December.

GERALYNN JOHNS, senior in ag. journalism, has been named editor of the K-State "Agriculturist" for spring semester.

EUGENE KREMER, head of the architecture department, has been appointed as the 1976 regional representative to the American Institute of Architects' national Housing Committee.

FREE ESTIMATES

NO RIPP-OFF ELECTRONIC REPAIR

TV, CB, 8 TRACK'S, STEREO, etc.

316 THURSTON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tues., January 27, 1976

SCHLITZ LIGHT SPECIAL 35° Tonight through Thursday, 7:00 to 11:00

What a deal! WOW! Fun! Cheap!

Chartier's Men's Shoes Going Out of Business Sale

Men's Dress Loafers

Were \$3700 - \$2700

Also good selection of sandals reduced to \$3.00-\$5.00.



Rose Auto Service Center Corner of 3rd & BLUEMONT 776-8955

Hours 8-5:30 Mon.-Fri., Sat. 8-3 p.m.

SERVICE "SPECIAL

By Appointment Only

Jan. 26-31

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

**ENGINE** TUNE-UP

**Includes Parts & Labor** 

Only

4 Cyl. \$2588

OIL CHANGE & LUBE

Most U.S. - Some

**Foreign Cars** 

4 Qts. Oil - Filter **Extra If Needed**  GOODYEAR **Tire Clearance** 

Cost + 10%ON ALL TIRES IN STOCK WHILE THEY LAST

Free pick-up and delivery of operating vehicles

# Snell, Dodds: in the aftermath of the crisis

By LEE STUART Asst. Sports Editor and BRAD CATT Staff Writer

The search for a new athletic director is likely to be a long and tedious task, Robert Snell, chairperson of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council believes. A gaping hole was left in the department when Ernie Barrett was dismissed, but a familiar face has emerged from the crowd to fill the void — head track coach DeLoss Dodds. Dodds was appointed acting athletic director upon Barrett's dismissal in December.

Snell is head of the Search and Screen Committee which will



new athletic director will be in charge of both the men's and women's departments. This means IAC will have to choose a person who can work well with both.

THE SEARCH has already begun, Snell said.

"We've already placed ads in national publications and sent

'If I couldn't be optimistic and didn't think we could work out our problems, I'd get out. The facilities we now have in football and track show that we are making progress in physical facilities.'

place before K-State President Duane Acker a list of five or six candidates for the athletic director position. The ultimate decision rests with Acker.

The Search and Screen Committee consists of five IAC members and one member each from the men's and women's athletic departments.

Acker has stipulated that the



exec heads the search for K-State's new athletic director.

notices of the vacancy to athletic departments of other institutions," Snell said.

Although the qualifications of the new athletic director have yet to be spelled out, Acker cited that the director should possess the proven ability to: (1) Develop and maintain good relationships with all clientele of the intercollegiate athletic program. (2) Handle financial and business responsibilities involving a budget in excess of \$2,000,000. (3) Attract, support and hold outstanding coaches. Organize, delegate and use the talents of all staff in fulfilling the mission of the department.

Although athletic director is a position usually occupied by men, Snell insisted that the position is open to the best available candidate.

"The job will ask for an individual who can meet the qualifications," Snell said. "I would be surprised if some women didn't apply."

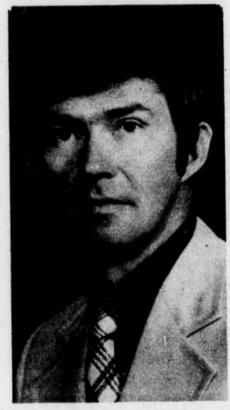
SNELL also said he understands how K-State coaches feel, not knowing who the new director might be and uncertain of their own futures at K-State.

"In any circumstance of this type, they (the coaches) are facing a situation of reorganization," Snell said.

"We are making every effort to expedite this search and screening procedure to identify the new athletic director." Snell, who was consulted by Acker over a period of time when the decision to dismiss Barrett was made and had "ample opportunity for input in the decision," doesn't feel the athletic department's current debt will deter quality candidates from applying for the job.

"I wouldn't anticipate it (the debt) would be a major obstacle in selecting an athletic director," Snell said. "I think this past year has indicated the financial matters can be handled. I think we've got it headed in the right direction.

"I'M OPTIMISTIC of athletics at K-State, both short-range and



DELOSS DODDS ...
Acting athletic director
fills the void after Ernie
Barrett's dismissal. He
won't, however, apply for
the position of permanent
A.D.

long-range," the committee chairperson said. "The facilities we now have in football and track show that we are making progress in physical facilities.

"Besides, if I couldn't be optimistic and didn't think we could work out our problems, I'd get out."

Although Dodds is still adjusting to his new responsibilities, he has outlined objectives he hopes to fulfill during his tenure as athletic director.

"WE NEED to get a good working relationship with the students," Dodds said. "We need to relieve any doubts they may have concerning the department's functions."

He feels that students must be willing to fund sports if they believe them to be an integral part of the University.

"The referendum IAC (Intercollegiate Athletic Council) has proposed should be written by students," Dodds said. "They should determine which sports should be reinstated if sufficient funding is obtained."

THE PROPOSED referendum would, if adopted, require each student to pay \$3-\$5 each semester for limited and non-revenue producing sports. The \$100,000-\$150,000 thus generated in one year could support several sports on a restricted scale or a single sport on a healthy, competitive budget.

"It takes \$100,000 to field an excellent wrestling or swimming team," Dodds said. "Or we can field four or five sports on a small scale.

Dodds believes the combination of the men's and women's departments will solve several difficulties which may arise in the future from implementation of Title IX.

"PRESIDENT ACKER sees it as a 'down the road' solution," he said. "I have to agree — it's the only logical way to govern both bodies."

The recent NCAA convention in St. Louis provided for member conferences to restrict travel squads as they desire.

"We can send as many as the Big Eight Conference says we can now," Dodds said. "K-State does, and will do, a better job with its money than do other, more wealthy universities," he said.

DODDS, burdened with director responsibilities as well as being track mentor, hasn't had time to consider what his decision would be if he is offered the official directorship.

"I haven't given it much thought. Right now, I don't want to get involved in the selection of the director. I'm just trying to keep things on an even keel," he said.

#### KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

# laddie john dill

FEBRUARY 5-21
UNION GALLERY
LECTURE FEB. 5 7:30 PM
LITTLE THEATRE KANSAS STATE UNION
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

SPONSORED BY U.P.C. ARTS COMM. & DEPT. OF ART

1001

#### AP Top Twenty

| 1. Indiana         | 16-0 |
|--------------------|------|
| 2. Marquette       | 14-1 |
| 3. Nev-Las Vegas   | 20-0 |
| 4. North Carolina  | 13-2 |
| 5. Rutgers         | 15-0 |
| 6. Washington      | 16-1 |
| 7. Maryland        | 13-3 |
| 8. N. Car. St.     | 13-2 |
| 9. Tennessee       | 14-2 |
| 10. Notre Dame     | 11-3 |
| 11. Alabama        | 13-2 |
| 12. UCLA           | 14-3 |
| 13. Missouri       | 15-2 |
| 14. St. John's     | 14-2 |
| 15. Michigan       | 12-3 |
| 16. Oregon State   | 11-5 |
| 17. Princeton      | 11-3 |
| 18. Cincinnati     | 13-3 |
| 19. Centenary      | 16-3 |
| 20. West Texas St. | 13-2 |
| tie Va. Tech       | 13-3 |

Cavalier Club Private Party Room Available

# This calculator has been around, but it never looked this good before.

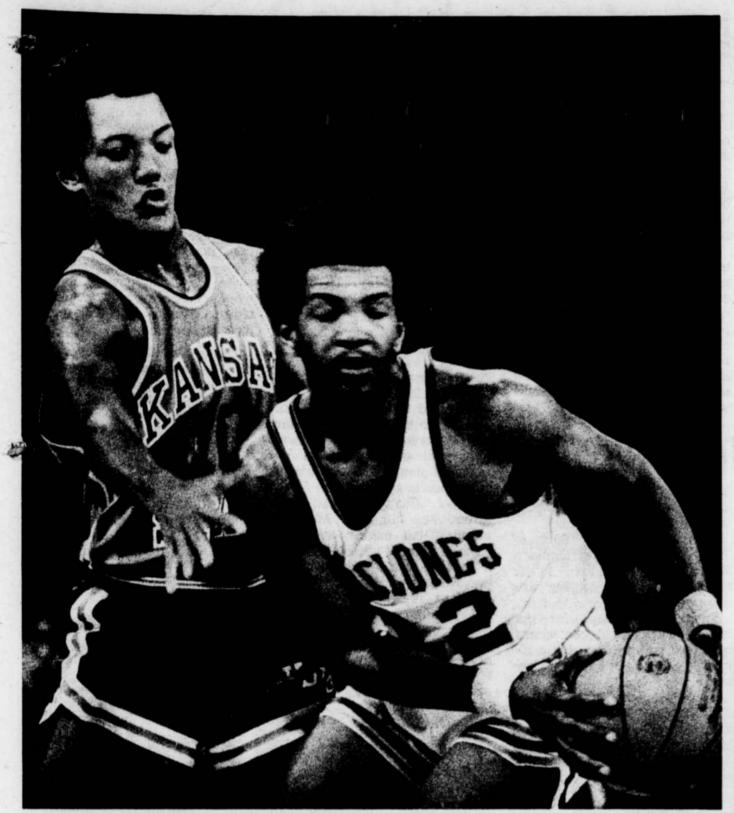


SR-50A From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, worldwide leader in the electronics industry. SR-50A. Yes, it's the SR-50... restyled. Looks aside, science and engineering majors will recognize the problem-solving power of this slide rule calculator. The single-function 40-key keyboard provides the means for split-second solutions to complex calculations. Performs trigonometric, logarithmic and hyperbolic functions. Find roots, reciprocals, factorials, powers—and more. Select degree or radian mode—then, if you need—convert solutions with the D/R key. Modified algebraic logic. Now \$79.95

University Calculator Center

k-state union bookstore

© 1975 Application Calculators Incorporated



Super guards

Photo by Tim J. Janicke

It'll be a battle of the super guards Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House when Iowa State's Hercle Ivy and K-State's Chuckie Williams match shooting hands. The two met earlier this year in the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City.

# Kittens nudge KU; keep league lead

A record 312 intramural basketball teams will begin competition today. The figure represents a 14-team increase over last year's total.

The 14-team increase is mainly attributed to growth in the corecreational area with residence halls and independent groups up slightly," Bill Harms, assistant director of Recreational Services.

Due to the extra teams and the lack of space, some games are scheduled for 12:30 a.m. Some of the teams have requested earlier starting times, but overall, student acceptance has been favorable.

"WE TRIED to spread the number of late games evenly among the teams so that no one team will end up with a bad schedule," Harms said.

An adequate number of officials

has been obtained. "The turnout for prospective officials has been good," Harms said. "We have over 80 officials and 25 to 30 per cent of them are returning veterans."

INTRAMURAL basketball games will be played seven days a week. Saturday games will be played in the morning.

Complete schedules available in the Recreational Services Office in Room 12, Ahearn Gym.

**GIVE TO YOUR** American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Freshman Jerianne John scored 13 second-half points to pace K-State's Wildkittens to a 54-47 win over the Kansas Lady Jayhawks last

John, who didn't score in the first half, hit five of twelve from the field and three of five from the free throw stripe midway through the second period to spark the Kittens.

The Kittens, who hit 31 per cent from the floor, were sparked by Kristi Short's nine first-half points.

KANSAS' Adrian Mitchell popped in 17 points and hauled down 17 rebounds as the Lady Hawks established a 49-37 advantage on the

The Kittens, who bothered the Hawks with a tough man-to-man defense, improved their season's mark to 12-4, 3-0 in league play.

## **Brad Catt** Cat Chat

So what's wrong with the Cats? In all corners of Wildcatland the question persists. Expectations were (to say the least) quite high for the 1975-76 basketball season.

There was preseason talk about not only a Big Eight championship but a national championship as

THE WHISPERS started when the Cats lost their opener at Texas Tech and increased during the Big Eight tournament, where K-State's play could be described as mediocre at best. The whispers became a roar when Nebraska upended the Cats in the conference opener, snapping an 18 game K-State winning streak in Ahearn Field House.

What's wrong with the Cats? The possibilities may include:

. The Cats lost more than his 7.3 scoring average and 4.5 rebounds per game when Doug Snider graduated. Snider, voted K-State's Most Inspirational Player in 1974-75, was a sparkplug that maybe hasn't been replaced

. The Cats lost more than an assistant coach when Chuck Garrett was tragically killed last April in a car wreck.

"The basketball team lost one of its coaches but I feel like I've lost a brother." Hartman said shortly after Garrett's death.

... The players expected as much from the season as their fans did and are down on themselves. They're pressing . . .

PERHAPS a turnabout has already started, as the Cats notched their first road win of the season at Oklahoma Saturday in impressive fashion. Maybe, just maybe, a Big 8 title is around the corner.

Who knows what can happen from there.

> 539-R C D R **Riley County Dope Report**

everyday, all day. except 1-4 p.m.



"Home of The Bump-A-Thon" 2nd Annual Feb. 16 - 19

#### MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS

Get paid during a full-year of graduate school training, and then work with nuclear power as a Navy Reactor Plant Engineering Officer



#### MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS

Excellent Scholarship opportunities available through the Navy's HR-2 Program

····

BUS. AD., ECON., MATH MAJORS

Train six months in advanced Business-Management

Job **Opportunities** 

#### LAW AND SENIOR PRE-LAW STUDENTS

JAG student Program designed to guarantee you a position in the Navy-Jag Corps

#### **ALL MAJORS**

Up to one and a half years training as pilot, flight officer or in aviation maintenance when you enter the competitive world of Naval Aviation

> FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL JERRY DOWNEY OR CHARLES McDANIEL AT 816-374-2376 NAVY INFORMATION TEAM 2420 BROADWAY KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64108 **SEE US IN THE UNION ON JANUARY 27, 28, 29, 1976.**

# High court rules warrants not necessary for felonies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ruled that police do not need a warrant to make an arrest in a public place when they have reason to believe that a felony has been committed.

In a six-to-two decision, the court overturned a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco which reversed the conviction of a man arrested in a Los Angeles restaurant.

GOVERNMENT attorneys argued that the Circuit Court ruling was "the first of which we are aware that requires a warrant for an arrest in a public place.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan Jr. said the circuit court decision should have been upheld.

"The requirement that officers about to arrest a suspect ordinarily obtain a warrant before they do so does not seem unduly burdensome," they said.

"... THE COURT surrenders the opportunity to put teeth in our oftexpressed preference for the use of arrest warrants."

#### Boston students march

## 'Yellow flu' bug in Detroit

WASHINGTON — (AP) Detroit began the first stage of a courtordered school integration program without trouble on Monday, but the struggle over busing continued in Boston with new disturbances at two high schools.

In Pittsburgh, meanwhile, teachers voted on a contract agreement to end their 57-day strike and a school board spokesperson said the city's 62,000 pupils would be called back to class immediately after ratification. The teachers' union head said he would recommend acceptance of the pact. Details were not disclosed.

Thousands of black and white elementary school pupils boarded buses in Detroit under the new program, although there were scattered indications of support for a "yellow flu" boycott urged by antibusing groups.

ONLY PUPILS from kindergarten through fifth grade had classes on Monday. The older pupils will resume classes and start the busing program on Tuesday.

A little less than 10 per cent of the city's 247,000 pupils will be bused under the new program. Another 6,200 pupils have been transferred to new schools, but will not be bused. Detroit is the largest city in the United States to implement a court-ordered integration plan. About 75 per cent of the pupils are black.

School officials did not have attendance figures Monday morning, but there were some signs of unusual absence.

"It looks like the yellow flu is prevailing," said Shirley Wendt, assistant principal at Fleming School on the northeast side, home of many supporters of the city's largest antibusing group. The groups claim a membership of 2,300 families.

IN BOSTON, six Charlestown High School pupils were arrested for tresspassing. A police spokesperson said the six, all white, deliberately went to the wrong classrooms and refused to either leave the school or go to their proper classes.

The arrests touched off a march by more than 100 other Charlestown pupils who left the school. The pupils headed for the police station where they thought the six had been taken, then, learning the arrested youngsters actually were at another location, changed course.

Seven black pupils and six whites were sent home from South Boston High after refusing to return to their classrooms following a scuffle between two female pupils, one black and the other white.

## Couples to 'bump' again for MD

By NANCY HORST Collegian Reporter

The second annual "Bump-A-Thon" will be Feb. 17, 18 and 19 at Mother's Worry to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The 61-hour dance marathon, will begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 17 and last until 10 p.m. Feb. 19.

The five fraternities and sororities sponsoring the "Bump-

A-Thon" are Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Beta Phi.

Participants should arrange for sponsors to back them with specific amounts of money for each hour of dancing completed.

THE COUPLE dancing the longest time and receiving the most money from their sponsors will win prizes, according to Scott

Stuckey, senior in architecture and business and spokesperson for the five Greek organizations.

Applications for the "Bump-A-Thon" are available at Mother's Worry until noon Feb. 13. A maximum of 30 couples are allowed to enter.

Sponsoring groups for the marathon will provide contestants with food and drink during a 10minute break each hour, Stuckey said.

In coordination with the "Bump-A-Thon," the five organizations will sponsor a "special events night" each Wednesday, starting Jan. 28, until the marathon, he said.

"Fred Lechner and Charlie Busch, owners of Mother's Worry, will donate five per cent of every pitcher sold to MD in the name of the living group the individual wishes to represent as their donation to MD," he said.

COMPETITION will be open to the first 20 living groups, which includes fraternities, sororities and dorm floors, Stuckey said.

"Not only will their five per cent go to a good cause, but the winning group(s) will win kegs for showing their strength," he said.

"This year's goal is plenty high —\$10,000. If this is accomplished, we can present it to Jerry Lewis at this year's telethon in Las Vegas. K-State will be in the top ten of providing the most donations to MD. That's more than most universities can say," he said.



# Aerobic dance classes delay intramural games

A record 312 intramural basketball teams are being forced to start games an hour later this semester. Their game time is being pre-empted by another growing Recreational Services program — aerobic dance.

"The aerobic dance class available through Recreational Services is

"The aerobic dance class available through Recreational Services is growing like crazy," Instructor Valerie Peterson, graduate student in Spanish, said.

THE NOON class has averaged about 50 to 60 women and the night class involved more than 200 students last week, Peterson said. This is more than a 100 per cent increase from last semester's class.

Cheryl Hill, senior in physical education, and Peterson are the instructors of the free class, which was started nationally in the 1960s.

The class offers instruction in the basics of modern dance. Warm up exercises, routines, and dance steps to popular music are featured in the program.

"YOU DON'T have to be good to participate," Peterson said. "Most everyone that participates is here to have fun, exercise and lose a little weight."

Faculty, staff and housewives make up the majority of the women attending the noon class, she said.

"College-age kids fill up the night class because they have more time

in the evening," Peterson said.

The night class meets at 6:30 and is pre-empting intramural basketball

on Monday and Thursday.

"This popular class fills the entire men's gym, and that is the only space available," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

A lack of facilities and growth in intramural programs are the main problems with activities scheduling, Robel said.



## **Teaching Jobs Open**

Instructors in Basic Science<sup>0</sup> and Nuclear Technology are needed. Applicants must have BS degree, although postgraduate degrees are preferred.

New Instructors receive direct appointment as a Navy Ensign and five weeks of training and briefing — no Boot Camp. Starting salary is approximately \$10,000 (or more) plus all military benefits including free medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation and unlimited paid sick leave.

Instructors receive approximately \$17,000 a year during their fourth year of teaching duty.

Instructors teach officers and enlisted men going through the Nuclear training program at Mare

Island, California or Orlando, Florida — NO SEA DUTY.

All qualified applicants are personally interviewed by Admiral Rickover, Director, Naval Reactors.

<sup>0</sup> Math, Physics, Chemistry, Engineering.

INTERVIEW FOR THESE POSITIONS at the Placement Office

#### Requirements

Degree in Math, Physics Engineering or other technical/scientific field

Age 19 to 281/2

Sex Male or Female

If you're qualified, contact the KSU Placement Office or write to Navy Information Team, 2420 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. Phone 816-374-2376 Collect.

Openings available for quality graduates!

# Supreme Court denies bid for Wounded Knee review

Oregon residents today lost their bid for Supreme Court review of their civil rights suit against six FBI agents who arrested them for trying to take food, clothing and medicine to Indians occupying Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1973.

The justices left undisturbed lower court decisions, throwing out the suit on grounds that the FBI agents acted reasonably and in good faith.

THE OREGON group - Scott Burgwin, Benjamin Richmond, Carlo Sposito, Lillian Stevens and Melody Whitley — contended they were "illegally arrested and their property illegally searched and seized, and their rights of free speech, freedom of travel, and freedom from unreasonable arrest, search and seizure were violated."

The agents, assigned to the Portland, Ore., FBI office, submitted affidavits claiming they had probable cause to believe the group had violated the federal law against promoting a riot.

The group had collected donations of food, clothing and medicine and rented a truck to take the supplies to the American Indian Movement forces. They set out for Rapid City, S.D., on March 23, 1973. The next day, the FBI agents stopped them near Bend, Ore., arrested them and searched the truck.

U.S. ATTY. Sidney Lezak ordered the five released on their own recognizance after he learned

ACROSS

the Lord

8 Mortar

troughs

12 Canadian

15 Political

16 Lugosi

arouser

17 Beginning

for boat

20 Fail a test

23 A banking

game 24 Food fish

25 Flexible

tive

29 Old hag

30 Palm leaf

(var.) 32 Central

mass

34 Down in

35 Corrosive

36 Fountains

15

24

28

37

47

49

20 21

the dumps

accretion

28 An affirma-

or box

18 A spice

province

14 Olive genus

1 He provoked

5 Fairy queen

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

37 Drunken

revels

40 Stadium

shout

42 Fabulous

47 Afforded

48 Fragrant

49 Makes

lace

50 Lamb's

51 Moist

mother

DOWN

1 Chalice

animals

41 Exclamation

2 Ugly old

woman

3 Cuckoo

4 Caustic

5 A speck

shoppers

8 Associate

9 Designer

Cassini

10 Take out

river

OTT SALA FRA APAR FOXGLOVE

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

AMBO FOXGLOVE
BEARCAT HIDES
MEL PAN
POSSE SATANIC
ADO SAW ERA
LAUGHED CREED
OAR LOA
SHELL EELPOUT
WOLFFISH INTO
ALME ANA ETES
YEAR NER ROSS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

23

25

42 43

50

33

35

38 39

18

40

119

7 Sought by 22 Sloth

11 European 29 Private

13 Small nail 31 Roman

familiarly 25 Constraint

6 Turku

of the arrests from Lillian Stevens' mother who described the group as "primarily Quakers, religiously motivated idealists who had no serious criminal records and no intention of engaging in violent confrontation."

The five were charged with violating the anti-riot act, but the charge was dismissed a day later on Lezak's motion.

The five subsequently sued FBI agents Julius Mattson, Edwin Bradbury, Allen Gogh, Phillip Miller, Stanley Renning and Richard Robert for damages. But the U.S. District Court dismissed the suit before trial on the strength of the agents' affidavits.

#### Television hits 50 years; it's not the old 'televisor'

LONDON (AP) — Television had its 50th birthday Monday, having come a long way from an outlandish contraption made of knitting needles, tin cans and cardboard held together by sealing wax and glue.

A half-century ago, John Baird, shock-haired Scotsman. astounded 40 eminent scientists on a wintry London night with the first public demonstration of his "televisor."

They watched fascinated as "A faint and often blurred" image of the head of a ventriloquist's dummy called "Bill" fluttered on a crude screen in the inventor's laboratory in the sleazy Soho district. The picture of the dummy's head impaled on a stick was transmitted from one room to another in Baird's second-floor laboratory on a weird machine made largely of ordinary household items and a spinning

19 Dies -

20 Angler's

need

21 Charge

against

23 Treat with

26 Droop

27 Jewish

month

bronze

33 Helmets

36 Texas

city

37 To season 38 Entreaty

39 Ending for

40 Carnival

45 Compass

46 Pen on

farm

16

51

reading

lure

43 Novel

war or cur

44 Female ruff

45 46

34 Gaze upon

eye's lead

contempt

property

AT ABOUT the same time in the United States, an Ohio-born inventor named Charles Jenkins was also beginning the transmission of crude black and white silhouettes. Jenkins continued his work with a number of broadcasting companies until his death in 1934, but history books give Baird most of the credit for the invention of television.

British journalist Bill Fox, 86, who was closely associated with Baird and witnessed the first demonstration, recalled that the transmission caused a vibrating hum that "went right through my head." The first person to appear on television was an 18-year-old office boy, William Tayton. Baird persuaded him to sit before the crude mechanical camera soon after the first public demon-

FOX, WHO witnessed that event, said: "I saw a face, but the picture was very crude. The boy had a cigarette in his mouth, but I could see it on a small frame about two inches by three."

Fox later participated in Baird's experiments and became the first face to be transmitted across the Atlantic to New York in 1928.

## Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### FOR SALE

PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, Geographics, old and modern. Best selection of out-of-print mags around. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76-

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

OVER 100 rock albums. Popular artists. Excellent condition. Wilson tennis racquet. Jim, 1421 Humboldt, second floor apart-ment, after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (78-82)

MOVING. MUST sell new mobile home. 12x70, three bedrooms, two baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Fully carpeted, set up, tiedowns. All new harvest gold ap-pliances and laundry. 776-5549 or 539-4017 after 5:30 p.m., anytime weekends. (78-82)

TEAC 250S stereo cassette deck, one year old, mint condition, dolby and Cr02, call Allen Sneath at 539-9044. (78-82)

1969 MUSTANG, power steering, air, V-8 automatic. Glass packs. Air shocks. 539-3382. (78-82) 1963 VW Bug, very clean; SR50 TI calculator; 250 Yamaha Trials motorcycle. Call 1-485-

2379. (78-82) KENWOOD KA4004 integrated stereo amplifier \$125; Toshiba ST-500 AM-FM stereo tuner \$125. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD x Border Collie pupples. Out of working parents. Contact Leland Paxton, 1-238-3798, R R 4, Junction

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory seeled cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

1956 COMMODORE, 8x48, skirted, air conditioned, good condition. Call 537-2095. (79-83)

PIONEER STEREO. Includes amplifier, turntable, speakers, 8-track. Retail value \$1060. Will sell for \$725. Warranty offered. Call 539-8676 after 8:00 p.m. (79-83)

1973 EL Camino "SS" power, air, V-8, automatic. Very clean. Call 539-8211 Moore Hall and ask for Ken, room 214. (80-84)

REIKER SKI boots, size 6 medium. Call Beth, 539-2381. (80-82)

VIOLIN — STEINER copy. Old, good shape, bow and case, 776-7930. (80-82)

NINE GERBILS. \$1.50 each. Call 537-0436 between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. (80-82)

1973 FORD Pinto, 3-door Runabout, 4-speed transmission, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 539-6555, 5:00-11:00 p.m. (80-84)

1969 TORINO, clean, power steering, air, radials, 351 CI, \$975. Call Brian, 537-4765 or 1224 Pomeroy. (80-84)

1975 RABBIT, red, 6900 miles, air con-ditioning, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, radio, custom options, radials, \$3981, call 539-7836. (80-82)

ONE GE cassette tape deck, 1 AM-FM turn-table stereo set, 1 Craig 8-digit calculator, 1 antique oak youth chair. Call 776-5755 after 5:30 p.m. (81-83) 1975 MARTIN D-28 guitar, purchased new for \$770. Make offer, 539-8937 between 5:00-6:30 p.m. (81-85)

CALCULATORS FOR sale, brand new Texas Instruments, Ti-1500, Ti-2550, Ti-5050, SR-16, SR-50A. Call 776-8028 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Tom. (82-86)

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components, C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2219 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (82-84)

1968 GREAT Lakes, 12x60, unfurnished, two bedrooms, two complete baths, skirted & over-roof anchors. Call 539-8309. (82-86)

FOUR ANSEN aluminum slot mag wheels for Ford makes. Call 537-1071. (82-86)

1975 TOYOTA Corona SR5, 2-door coupe, air, AM-FM stereo, 8,000 miles, almost new, \$3800, 539-6908. (82-84)

1967 DODGE Polara, air, automatic, 2-door, new paint, excellent condition, \$525, 537-1135." (82-84)

#### **HELP WANTED**

TEACHERS AT all levels, foreign & domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660. (79-83)

WANTED — CCVEP Coordinator. Kansas vocationally certified Industrial Arts or other suitable field for working in federally funded vocational education program. Salary schedule plus stipend, 10-month contract. Free Blue Cross, salary protection, life and liability insurance. Position open immediately. Contact Harold Vestal, Supt. of Schools, U.S.D. 232, Box 449, De Soto, KS 66018. 913-585-1141. (80-82)

EARN \$75 per week part time for 15-20 hours. Excellent for college students. For interviews sign up in Career Planning & Placement Center, Anderson; Wear Ever Aluminum, Inc. Monday & Wednesday. (81-83)

STUDENTS MAKE money up to \$95 per week, part time at home addressing envelopes. Companies want that "personal touch." For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$3.00 to Phoenix Advertising, Box 11707, Atlanta, GA 30305. (81-85)

**OPENING FOR a Graduate Assistant, 3** tenths, beginning immediately to assist the Director of Student Activities. Student government, student activities, residence hall and college student personnel experience preferred. A letter of application may be submitted to Pat Bosco, SGA Office, V. State Union, 532,6441 or the Center for K-State Union, 532-6541 or the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, 532-6432, Friday, January 30, 1976. KSU equal opportunity employer. (81-83)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); swimming (WSI); boating; canoeing; sailing; waterskiing; gymnastics; archery; team sports; arts & crafts; ploneering & trips; photography for yearbook; seamstress for theatre. costumes: servetary; registered theatre costumes; secretary; registered nurse. Season: June 26 to August 21. Write (with details as to your skills, interests, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323. (82)

GRAPHIC ARTIST to design, estimate costs, letter and prepare posters and displays for Hospitality Day, College of Home Economics, from February 16 to April 9. Must be willing to work during spring break. Contact Les Streit, JU152, 532-5521. (82-84)

#### FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM furnished apart-ment near campus, \$150.00, February 1st. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-8955. (80-82)

FOUR-BEDROOM house at 120 N. Juliette. Central heating & air. \$250 per month. Call 537-2202 or 537-9353. (80-82)

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished apt. Three blocks west of campus. Available February 1. Call 537-9291 or 539-1914. (80-82)

SUBLEASE LARGE quiet private room. Share bath and refrigerator with others. One block from campus and Aggleville. \$50 per month. 537-2082, call Ping after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment across street from fieldhouse. Available im-mediately. Up to three people. Call 539-1357.

#### SERVICES

POOL LESSONS from tournament winner for pool time at Canterbury Court. Call 539-7141. Limited number taken. (81-85)

#### WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

WANTED: DEAD or alive. VW Bugs to buy. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (81-85)

TO BUY girl's used one-speed or three-speed bicycle, for cheap transportation, also want good portable cassette tape recorder with tone control. Call 539-2792 and leave message. (81-83)

TWO OR four reserved tickets for the Oklahoma State game, February 7. Call 539-3365. (81-83)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. \$50.00 monthly plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (78-82)

FEMALE, PREFERABLY Christian, to share apt. close to campus. Approx. \$75 month rent and utilities, 539-8948. (79-83)

LOOKING FOR male to share apt. — clean, furnished, \$70 monthly includes utilities, very close to campus, 1104 Vattier, Apt. 10. (79-85)

MALE FOR two-bedroom trailer, 12x55, \$80 per month, utilities included, 537-0406. (79-83)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom apartment. 537-1690. (80-84)

ONE RESPONSIBLE roommate to share large two-bedroom furnished apartment with three serious-minded male students. Call 539-6445. (80-82)

UPPERCLASS OR GRAD. — male preferred. Share Wildcat Apt. Two blocks from campus. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-7308. (80-82)

TWO CONGENIAL females to share large bedroom within home close to campus. Call Carol, 539-1855 after 11:00 p.m. (80-82)

TWO GIRLS to share 3-bedroom home. Two blocks to campus, ½ from Aggleville. Call 537-2807 anytime. (80-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to help share an apartment close to campus. Rent is \$75 per month which includes utilities. No smoking and no pets allowed. Call 539-2864. (81-83)

ONE ROOMMATE needed, indiscriminate of sex or race to share a four-bedroom apartment with three other guys. Rate \$82.50 a month. Bills paid. Call 537-2593 after 6:00 p.m. or stop by 1521 Leavenworth. (81.85)

ONE MALE wanted to share mobile home. 539-4588. (82-84)

ONE OR two male roommates to share Wild-cat apartment across from fieldhouse. Prefer upperclassmen. 537-0901, Wildcat 6, No. 10. (82-86)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom townhouse. \$60 plus half utilities. Washer, dryer, 776-5658. (82-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Gold Key Apt. Beautifully furnished, reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-1406. (82-86)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51ff)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

LIFE INSURANCE policies specifically designed for you. Cash value or term life. For protection from the Travelers Insurance Company, call Paul at 776-4091 or 537-9787. (81-85)

SERTOMA GROUND Hog Feed, Community House, January 31, pancakes & sausage. Benefit Children's Zoo. Tickets \$1.25, door or Sertoma member. (81-85)

NOW AVAILABLE, semester special for the Wichita Eagle, daily & Sunday, delivered by 6:30 a.m., 539-1871. (82-85)

BIOFEEDBACK EXPERIMENT

Volunteers wanted for Thesis project.
Anyone who is right-handed, does not regularly practice meditation, yoga, progressive relaxation, etc. and who is willing to engage in 5 weeks (20 one-hour sessions) of biofeedback training, fill out preliminary questionnaire in Eisenhower 23, weekdays 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., evenings 6:30-8:00 p.m. (requires 10-15 minutes), or contact Dale Patterson at 537-8611 or 532-6850. (82-85)

#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35tf)

#### FOUND

BRACELET, MAN'S, in Union. Call 539-7416. Ask for Clay. (80-82)

#### LOST

REWARD FOR gold wristwatch lost Wed-nesday after the Colorado game in front of Ahearn. Please call Audie at 539-7392. (81-

FURNISHED HOUSE close to campus, suitable for four. 776-5016. (80-84)

# Siamese twin girls separated in Wichita

WICHITA (AP) — After nearly three months of life linked stomach-to-stomach, Siamese twins Millie and Anna Marie Cates were free Monday to roll and kick in separate cribs.

A team of 12 physicians separated the twin girls Monday morning in a three-hour operation that went smoothly, the chief surgeon said.

"Everything went beautifully; there were no hitches," said Dr. Robert Filler, a Boston surgeon who headed the team of doctors.

The twins, born Nov. 7 to William and Ruth Cates of Wichita, had been joined from the lower breastplate to the navel and shared a two-inch segment of liver.

MORE THAN six weeks of careful planning had anticipated the liver disconnection, Filler said, and no difficulties were encountered in dividing the liver between the two babies.

"Now they face only the usual problems anyone would face following abdominal surgery," he added. "In a very short period of time they could be ready to leave the hospital."

The twins were listed in good condition after surgery and were being closely monitored in intensive care.

IT WAS only the 20th time in medical history since 1689 that Siamese twins were successfully separated.

Filler is chief of clinical surgery at Children Medical Center in Boston and was chosen to head the Wichita operation because of his previous experience in separating Siamese twins.

# FONE calls, walk-ins welcomed; volunteer organization lends an ear

By CHERYL CHARLES Collegian Reporter

There is a place close to campus where a student can ask for time, a friend and a confidant, all with a telephone call.

Housed in the University for Man building at 615 Fairchild Terrace, The FONE and Walk-in Crisis Center, is one of the social services offered on campus.

The FONE, as with the other services, receives its funding from the Student Governing Association.

Although there is no specific number of volunteers, at least 42 are needed to operate the facilities, according to Susan Olson, senior in social work and member of the FONE staff.

"Usually we have about 40-70 volunteers," Olson said.

VOLUNTEERS sign up at the beginning of the semester in the Union. hospitalized disturbance with the per

The FONE has been in operation since 1969 when an education major at K-State pulled together some students and professional resources to begin a telephone crisis center for the campus and the community. It has since expanded to include a Walk-in service, Visitor-Travelers program, Street Drug Analysis, and a Ring-A-Day program. Volunteers may participate in one or more of these programs in addition to the FONE itself.

THE WALK-IN Center was established in the summer of 1973. Those who may wish to talk with someone face-to-face, may come in and talk to one of the staff on duty

The Visitor-Travelers group is a volunteer service in which the volunteer is on call at the student health center. If a person is hospitalized with an emotional disturbance, the volunteer stays with the person on a 24-hour basis.

The Ring-A-Day service was initiated as a cooperative effort by the FONE and the Manhattan Police Department. It provides a daily check on some senior citizens in Manhattan.

THE FONE operates in three shifts, from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Usually, one man and one woman work a shift on a regular basis.

Last semester the FONE received 1254 calls. Mike Caldwell, graduate student in educational counseling and director of the FONE, said the previous record was about 900 calls.

"Last semester we had about 30 per cent general depression calls, 10 per cent sexuality, 8 per cent drug and the other types were under 5 per cent," he said.

# **UPC** offers spring travel

The Union Program Council travel committee will offer four trips for K-State students this semester.

The first trip scheduled for this spring, a ski weekend in Breckenridge, has already sold out. However, the waiting list is still open for those interested in signing up, Bob Miller, committee member, said.

Three trips will be offered to the students over spring break. The traditional ski trip will be to Winter Park this year, departing March 13 and returning March 20. The cost will be \$169, which includes transportation, lodging at the Hideaway Village condominiums, five days of lift tickets and ski rental for five days.

"WINTER PARK has a new mountain this year — Mary Jane — which makes the area a well-rounded place for beginning, intermediate and expert skiers. It should be exciting," Tara Bristow, committee chairperson, said.

The committee also has made plans to return to Padre Island. The bus will leave March 13 and return March 21. The cost is \$130 including transportation, lodging at the Sandy Retreat Hotel for seven nights and a shuttle bus to the Mexican border for those interested.

Greg Moore, committee member, emphasized the activities available which include swimming, deep-sea fishing, tennis and golf.

"The Padre trip would be a vacation for anything you want to do," Moore said.

Those students who wish some diversity in travel will have the opportunity to visit Florida over spring break.

"This is the first time that UPC has offered a trip like this," Terri Wesley, chairperson, said. "It will give the students a chance to visit another part of the country."

THE FLORIDA trip will depart from Manhattan March 12 and return March 21. The cost is \$170 and includes transportation, lodging in Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale and Memphis, and admission to Disneyworld in Orlando. Optional activities are a trip to Freeport, Bahamas for one night

#### for \$30, deep-sea fishing, scuba diving and the races. Informational meetings for the

Informational meetings for the trips will be held the first week in February.

"These are quality trips for good prices. We hope that they will meet the financial capabilities of the students. The future of the program may hinge on the response to the new trips," Keith Tucker, committee coordinator, said.

The committee will have a booth in the Union concourse this week for any students interested in the trips. Information can also be obtained in the Union Activities Center.

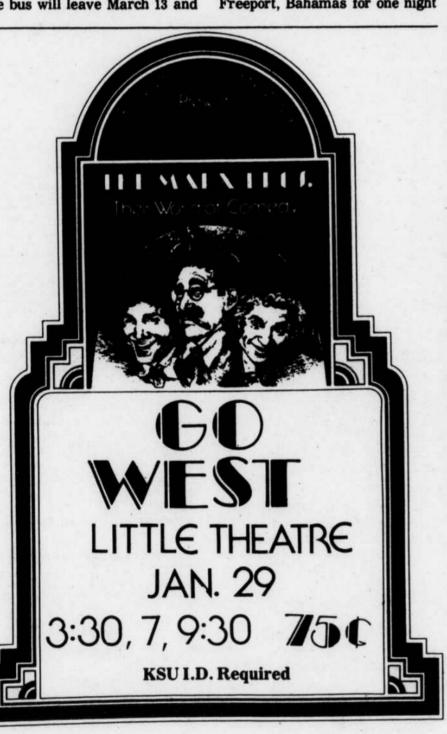
# Gas price increase to be small, federal energy expert predicts

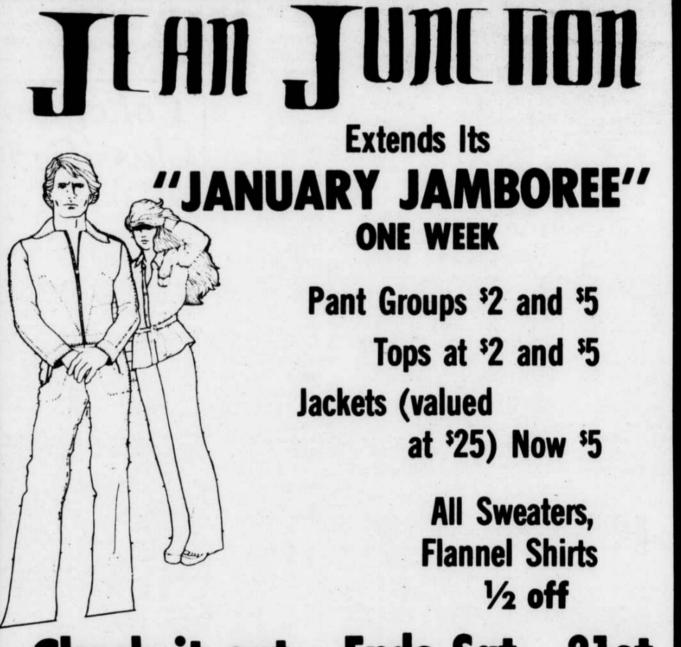
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gasoline prices will rise no more than one cent per gallon in the next nine months, a top Federal Energy Administration official predicted Monday.

Ivan Maple, FEA marketing and industrial relations director, said the United States has its biggest gasoline surplus since 1971. Maple was in Kansas City for a conference on proposals to eliminate many controls on gasoline marketing.

HE SAID public conservation efforts were responsible for the current surplus. But he but added American foreign oil dependence would rise to 50 per cent in the next four years, which would leave the country extremely vulnerable to a crude oil cutoff.

Hear South of the Tracks at CANTERBURY COURT FRI. & SAT.





Check it out - Ends Sat., 31st Jean Junction

> Aggieville Manhattan Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

Jeans N'Thing for Guys N'Gals

## New center planned for burnt area

By ROY WENZL City Editor

Money, or rather the lack of it, is the problem facing Jack Stein.

Stein, an insurance man and owner of the 18,560 square feet of downtown business area burned out in the July 29 fire, has to find 25 Manhattan investors willing to shell out \$150,000 if the tentative plans he has been working on are to succeed.

Speaking before the City Commission work session last night, Stein outlined those plans which, if implemented, could be a "great opportunity to facelift Manhattan."

WHAT STEIN would like to do is build a shopping center there under the ownership of a Manhattan development corporation, (composed of 25 or more Manhattan-area investors), which would rent office space to a number of businesses, including some of those businessmen who lost buildings in the fire. With the help of the Small Business Administration's loan plan 502, Manhattan investors would only have to come up with 20 per cent (approximately \$150,000) of the total cost (approximately \$750,000) of construction.

The SBA would then put up another 40 per cent of the total cost, while local banks and money made by the development corporation could take care of the balance cost.

The only problem, Stein said, is to find those 25 or more persons in Manhattan who would be willing to spend several thousand, or possibly tens of thousands, of dollars to finance Manhattan's share of the bargain with the SBA. To fulfill plan 502 requirements, the theoretical Manhattan

development corporation would have to have at least 25 investors-with the money.

"IN TALKING with Manhattan people about this they might look at it and say 'sure, it's a great plan, great for the community" Stein said. "But when you tell them they'd need to come up with 25 to 50 thousand to make it work, well, they're like me with my business problems. They'll say 'good luck."

There are, however, many assets his plan would bring to Manhattan, Stein said.

For one thing, the complex to be built under the plan would be an excellent facelift for downtown Manhattan. Stein produced tentative drawing plans of the structure, which would face Poyntz Avenue, and be 150 feet long and 125 feet wide.

There would also be an excellent return in rent money for the development corporation, Stein said.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 28, 1976

energy supply will be miniscule

till the year 2000. He said another

energy source is needed to bridge

"If Kansas doesn't get nuclear

power, the legislature'd better

work hard to get coal plants and

mines," he said. "We can't expect

the people in Wyoming to mine

The supply will be difficult to

get in, Eckhoff said. He cited the

problems in Kansas City, Kan. as

(Continued on page 2)

the gap.

coal for us."

an example:

No. 83

## Nuclear plant hearings protested; K-State profs ponder alternatives

three-part series about legislative matters surrounding the proposed Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington.

By KATHLEEN WARD Collegian Reporter

Protesters marched outside the Jackson County Courthouse and handed out pamphlets as the Federal Atomic Safety and Licensing Board hearings convened Monday in Kansas City,

Experts on uranium supplies and nuclear power began testifying Tuesday. At issue was the license for the 1,150-megawatt nuclear power plant to be built near Burlington by Kansas Gas and Electric and Kansas City Power and Light. The nuclear plant will be a fission reactor.

> IN TOPEKA, Kansas legislators continued to search for support for bills that would block the sale of water to that same plant.

> One of the bills' sponsors, Sen. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican, said he, too, plans to consult the experts within a week to 10 days.

> The experts in K-State's nuclear engeineering department are concerned and more than willing to talk.

"IF THERE is overwhelming popular expression against a nuclear power plant, Kansas won't have one," Dean Eckhoff, associate professor of nuclear engineering, said. "It won't matter that the law holds that it's a federal issue.

"But our only alternative is to go cold and lightless."

Kansas Gas and Electric, one of the companies attempting to build the nuclear plant, has shared reports with K-State nuclear engineers that indicate gas for electrical generation is on its way out. The company reported getting only 67 per cent of the gas it needed for its power plants last year and 40 per cent of its needs this year. The utility projected only 15 per cent availability by

FOR THE first time, new reserves failed to keep up with the production of oil in 1967 and of gas in 1968, according to Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering. Even with the Alaskan oil, the United States' supplies will continue to dwindle, he said.

Another alternative seems necessary.

"Of course, we all are in favor of solar energy and wind power," Herman Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, said.

He considers it questionable if they ever will be economically feasible on a large scale, however.

These alternatives are in technological infancy and need time to develop, he added.

THERE IS a possibility the exorbitant costs could be curbed by advancing technology so that solar power is a commercial possibility by 1985, Eckhoff said, but its contribution to the total

#### SGA filing deadline 5 p.m. today

Filing deadline for student body president and Student Senate vacancies is 5 p.m. today. Forms should be returned to Lorene Dahm in Holtz Hall.

The Collegian will again publish its "candidate forum" during the week preceding the elections. Senate candidates should have their pictures taken for the forum on either Feb. 2, 3 or 4 at the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116.

TWENTY-SEVEN Senate seats will be decided in the Feb. 18 elections. They include openings in the following colleges:

- Agriculture-3
- Engineering-3 - Graduate-2
- Architecture-2 Arts and Sciences-8
- Home Economics-3 Veterinary Medicine-1
- Business Administration-3 Education-2
- Three positions are also available for the Board of Student Publications.

Persons applying for the vacancies must be full-time students not planning to graduate this spring or summer.

#### Post offices to reinstall copiers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service has decided to reinstall most of the photocopy machines pulled out of the nation's post offices this month following pressure from the business com-

A spokesperson for the Postal Service said Tuesday that copying service would resume "in post offices where local postal management indicates it is in the public interest." He said that would be virtually everywhere that service had previously been

Consumer groups campaigned to have the 2,400

self-service copying machines reinstated following their removal Jan. 1 from post office lobbies throughout the nation.

PHOTOCOPY service was ordered ended by postal officials in Washington following complaints to the House Postal Service subcommittee by small businessmen who said the copiers provided unfair competition for private enterprise.

By way of compromise, the Postal Service said copiers would not be reinstalled in post office locations where similar service is provided within 500 feet by a private party.



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

3-D PROJECTIONS . . . Alvin Compaan (left), assistant professor of physics, and Jon Held, senior in physics, demonstrate how to make a hologram. Laser light beams are bounced off the object to be recorded then into the camera. (See related story page 14.)

# Uranium availability probed

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A government research specialist acknowledged Tuesday it does not have any exact figures on how much uranium will be available by the time it will be widely needed for nuclear power plants.

"We don't have any exact numbers yet, but we know it is out there." said John Patterson.

Patterson is a specialist for the Energy Research and Development Administration, and he was under cross examination in the hearing before the Atomic Safety Licensing Board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission concerning the license request for the proposed nuclear power plant near Burlington.

PATTERSON estimated Tuesday that by the year 200 there will be 625 to 1,250 nuclear generating stations in the United States and they will need between 75,800 and 140,000 tons of uranium that year.

Patterson had testified Monday there will be plenty of uranium for the proposed Wolf Creek plant near Burlington by the time it is ready to go. Under cross examination Wednesday, he said the amount of uranium that will be available in the spring of 1982, when Wolf Creek is scheduled to start producing power, is not known.

# Professors say uranium supply warrants nuclear plant go-ahead

(Continued from page 1)

It is the only large city in the state that makes its own energy and it uses mostly coal.

LAST YEAR the city used about 500,000 tons of coal. This year an order for 150,000 tons already has been canceled, leaving the city short.

If the United States' coal supply is used conservatively, it should last 300 years, Donnert said, but he is worried about the results of burning all our hydrocarbon feedstock for fuel.

Hydrocarbons are the base for making such things as pharmaceuticals and plastics.

"What would we do without birth control pills, for example?" Donnert said.

IT WOULD be a crime to future generations and spell the end of civilization as we know it if we burn our feedstock, he said.

Donnert believes the ecological impact of mining coal should be considered. It takes a bigger volume of material to mine coal than uranium in terms of comparative energy produced, he said.

The availability of uranium ore will be a serious question in

governmental decisions about Kansas' nuclear plant.

Our reserves of U-235, the uranium used in most nuclear power plants (fission reactors), will be used up in 20 to 30 years, Donnert said. These are just the known pockets of rich ore, he said.

BUT THERE is a crustal abundance of uranium and it is fairly uniformly spread over the whole earth, Eckhoff added.

It would cost more to mine and process the less rich ore but the cost of uranium is a small fraction of a plant's expenses, according to Donnert.

In addition, Eckhoff said, there are alternatives to U-235 already possible and others showing promise.

Nuclear breeder reactors can turn "tails" into useable material, he said. "Tails" are the uranium left over after U-235 is prepared for use, like the skim milk left over after whole milk is put through a cream seperator.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

ESTIMATES indicate that tails already stored around the United States could supply all the country's electrical needs for the next 100 years, including a 4 per cent allowance for growth, Eckhoff said.

A new kind of breeder reactor which could be used with a power plant like the one proposed for Kansas is in the testing stages, Eckhoff said. This type of reactor would produce yet another type of useable material — U-233.

With the uranium already available and with nuclear power more advanced than the other new energy sources, K-State nuclear engineers believe the nuclear plant is the best alternative.





# Join the KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB

Practice: Fieldhouse Gymnastics Room 3:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur.

MEETING THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 4 p.m.

We ask you to come in and show your talents or the enthusiasm to learn skills



SCHLITZ LIGHT SPECIAL 35°



# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst, flanked by a team of lawyers and supported by the family she once denounced, went on trial Tuesday. Her judge declared his intention to seat a jury within two days.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter launched jury selection in the trial with the mass questioning of some 120 prospective panelists — most of whom affirmed their willingness to presume the jailed heiress innocent of the bank robbery with which she is charged.

Before court adjourned for the day, some had come forward to confess their prejudices, and one woman admitted her family feared "retaliation" if

she served on the jury.

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to halt further United States aid to two Western-backed factions fighting in Angola, and a White House spokesperson said the action "can only result in serious harm to the interests of the United States."

Prior to the 323-99 vote, President Ford had sent a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert asking that the aid not be cut off. Albert spoke forcefully on the

floor in favor of the cut-off.

WASHINGTON — The House voted 310 to 113 Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of a \$45 billion bill to fund labor, health, welfare and related programs, giving Democrats an early victory in their election-year drive against Ford's economy proposals.

The override issue now shifts to the Senate, which tentatively plans to vote Wednesday. Democrats in that chamber were optimistic.

Ford vetoed the bill Dec. 19 because it was nearly \$1 billion above his budget recommendations. He called it "a classic example of ... unchecked spending."

WASHINGTON — More tax money will have to support the Postal Service or Americans must face continual increases in mail rates, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said Tuesday.

"Unless increased public funding enables us in the near term to slacken the pace of rate increases, we may be caught in a vicious cycle of rate increases to compensate for volume decreases brought on by rate increases," he said.

"The types of problems we have faced are not going to disappear. Inflation, rising costs and decreasing volume are likely to be with us for the foreseeable future," Bailar told the Senate Post Office Committee.

DETROIT — Detroit peacefully finished complying with a court's school integration order Tuesday.

Officials said absenteeism in the 247,500-student school system was down to 16 per cent Tuesday from 32 per cent Monday, when only elementary school was in session.

There were no antibusing demonstrations as such, but thousands of white pupils apparently stayed out with the "yellow flu." Among blacks, absenteeism appeared lower than on Monday, when school officials said parents were taking a wait-and-see attitude.

WASHINGTON — President Ford's choice of former GOP chairperson George Bush to succeed William Colby as CIA director was confirmed Tuesday by the Senate.

3.2

Former CIA director Richard Helms said meanwhile that members of Congress sometimes did not want to be told about "dirty tricks."

"On occasion they really didn't want to know all that much about it because it could be embarrassing to them politically" if exposed, Helms told the Senate Government Operations Committee.

#### Local Forecast

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy today, with high temperatures in the low 40s, according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight should be in the upper teens. Easterly winds will gust up to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures Thursday will also be in the 40s.

## Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON applications are available and due at Justin Hall dean's office by 5 p.m. today. All second—semester sophomores with a 3.0 grade average or better are eligible for membership.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER in Holtz Hall needs volunteers for spring semester for various programs.

BIOFEEDBACK EXPERIMENT Volunteers wanted for Thesis project. 20 one—hour sessions of biofeedback training. Preliminary questionnaires in Eisenhower 23 or contact Dale Patterson at 537—8611 or 532—6850.

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Justin 339 and due Feb. 6. All juniors with a 3.3 grade point or better are eligible for membership.

TODAY

Own Charge

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AR-CHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at

GERMAN FILM "Der Junge Toerless" willbe shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

FCD CLUB will be at 3:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

STUDENT TASK FORCE ON POT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Catakeller.

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 3:30— 5:30 p.m. today and Thursday in Field House gymnastics room or call 532—3500.

THURSDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 21.

COLLEGIATTE 4—H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall Williams Auditorium.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 3:30— 5:30 p.m. in Field House gymnastics room or call 532—3500.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 101.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WILL meet at 2 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

RHOMATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at AGR house.

INTRAMURAL WATER BASKETBALL entry deadline for men and women's teams is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

For your low cost housing needs.
New 14x56 Cranbrook
2 Bedroom
Mobile Homes
Only \$6,595
on display now at

COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

of Store



Open Thursday Nights Til 8:30

# Opinion Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

# Heading off disaster

Last week, President Ford urged Americans to take a lesson from Thomas Paine and Utilize a "common sense" approach to our day-to-day affairs, and Tuesday, the House of Representatives took him up on it.

For by refusing to yield to Ford's last minute plea for military aid for the pro-western forces of Angola, the House showed its own common sense by joining the Senate in approval of a measure to cut off any such military aid.

True, the situation in Angola is regretable, and true, the Soviets and Cubans are pouring equipment and personnel into the conflict by the planeload. However, these are by no means legitimate reasons for the U.S. to get further involved in another apparently useless affair, especially in light of current domestic problems.

FOR, AS common sense dictated, Congress viewed the current Angola situation in terms of the last, great disaster of U.S. foreign policy — Vietnam — and wisely voted not to initiate the series of inevitable steps that plagued all parts of American society during the past decade. Yet, Ford was insisting that Congress should deny the lessons of history, and involve the country in another similar conflict — a conflict that our economy and societal fabric might well have not endured.

The day and age of buying friends in the world society of nations through gifts of military weapons is certainly over and the sooner Ford and other U.S. policy makers realize this, all the better the U.S. and the world will be for it. Such policies have brought nothing but heartache and sorrow for both ourselves and the nations involved.

IT WILL be too bad of the Soviets succeed in Angola where we failed in Vietnam as it won't look good for the good old U. S. of A. However, such a turn of events, as unpleasant as they may sound, might just be the things that will finally get our policy makers looking for new and better approaches in the delicate area of foreign affairs once and for all.

And after all we've been though in the past two decades, surely common sense would dictate that such an examination is long overdue. — R.H.



#### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 28, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kenses State University, delity except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kenses 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager



#### Sandi Fournet

# Objectivity being overlooked

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sandi Fournet is a local media critic paid by Student Publications, Inc. In today's column, Fournet discusses the lack of objectivity that the Collegian suffers from in some areas.

The Collegian claims to be recovering from a past credibilty gap. Editor Scott Kraft is even making a concerted effort to follow-up printed articles to determine whether sources are being quoted accurately. This is commendable.

One aspect of the current Collegian that is being overlooked, however, is its lack of objectivity. When readers detect favoritism in an article, or a hint of bias toward a steady advertising customer, credibility is lost.

AFTER READING the front page of Friday's Collegian, we know the Union has the lowest meatprices — based on weight after cooking — insinuating it is the best and cheapest place to eat

On the editorial page, the editor of Touchstone got in a free ad by making it known that the fall issue will be out soon, and contributions are needed for the spring issue. Of course the editorial page is the place for opinions, but the plug for Touchstone was not the main point of the letter, and it should have been deleted. Later in the Collegian, Touchstone had a paid advertisement.

STORIES ON course offerings (at least one of which was in Friday's paper), even when they read like a publicity release, are informative and helpful. Also, from the Collegian's viewpoint there is no economical motivation that might affect its credibility.

This, by far, is not a problem limited to the Collegian. Broadcast and print journalists are often limited in their objectivity when they criticize or write about a subject that happens to be an advertiser. This is especially noticeable in art, drama and movie reviews.

Even when the objective of a writer is not intentional bias, it can have the appearance of being just that.

#### Reader forum

## Student applauds Case's efforts

Editor,

I would like to express my disagreement to the views expressed by Dan Funk and Marge Van Buren in Monday's (Jan. 26, 1976) Collegian.

I was surprised that a few degrees change in a person's drinking water could cause so much distress. I am also disappointed that anyone would place so little value on conservation that they would so vehemently oppose a slight warming of their water.

Funk claims that "...as anyone knows, a cool drink, in a much smaller volume, will quench a thirst far better than will a substantially larger volume of lukewarm water."

It is not true that "anyone knows." I don't, for one.

FURTHERMORE, I have doubts about the basis for such a statement, as well as the one made by Van Buren: "The money paid the two men to go from building to building to disconnect the fountains, to say nothing of the gasoline used (if they drove), would pay for a month's electricity to provide cold water."

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

In any case, no proof was offered for either statement.

Van Buren pointed out that "Manhattan's water tastes bad enough..." I agree but part of the reason the water tastes bad is because we continue to dump our wastes into it.

I APPLAUD Case Bonebrake's attempts at conservation.

I also urge everyone to try and

adopt a cooperative attitude toward conservation. If warmer drinking water is too great a sacrifice for us to make in the name of conservation, then we ought to give serious reconsideration to our relationship to this fragile planet, right now!

It has already taken about all the abuse it (or we) can stand. Bruce Dixon

Bruce Dixon Junior in Pre-Design

1

# Collegian violating rule; flogging a dead horse

Editor,

This is a letter about two things, laws and rules.

It is about their differences. It is about their differences because everyone knows about their similarities. The main differences between them are the ways that we humans go about making them.

LAWS THESE days are mostly laws made up by small groups of interested parties and very powerful people. These laws affect most of us, but most of us didn't really know what they are when they are made up.

A good example of these laws would be the laws about food. Not too many people know how much real meat has to be in the hamburger patties we eat. If they did, they would probably want more. Maybe.

Marijuana laws are much like other laws. They were made up by a few powerful people back in the 30s when hardly anyone knew anything about marijuana. Lots of people like those laws, even though no one asked them if they wanted them or not.

RULES ARE not like laws. They are not written down and punishment for breaking them is a lot less severe, and less public.

This paper is breaking a rule. It is the rule that states, "You don't flog a dead horse". Wednesday, I saw another editorial about the firing of the K-State athletic director. It didn't say anything that had not already been said. It was "flogging a dead horse".

A dead horse.

Mark Holt, Junior in Music

# Segregation not best way to teach 'slower' learners

By DAN PEAK Collegian Reporter

The way to teach students with learning disabilities is not to place them in separate special education class, according to Larry Martin, assistant professor of education.

"In most cases," Martin said, "if a teacher can work with a student with learning disabilities in a regular classroom setting, it gives these students an opportunity to experience success and learn along with their peers without being segregated."

With a grant from the Bureau of Education of the Handicapped, Washington, D.C., Martin, is trying to teach classroom teachers how to deal with students with learning disabilities.

THE SPECIAL Dean's grant is for the entire College of Education and will be used to develop classes or a series of classes in special education. Another use of the money will be to instruct inservice classroom teachers in methods of teaching a child with learning disabilities.

The special education classes will be instituted within the next three years, Martin said.

Instruction to in-service teachers began last year with the Topeka, Shawnee Mission and Pratt schools. The program will continue this year at the Shawnee Mission, Junction City and Topeka schools.

Martin is using what he calls the "learning problems approach."

"We come in to the school and tell the teacher to pick one student with a learning disability and concentrate effort toward that child," Martin said.

THE PROGRAM is completely voluntary and open to any teacher at the participating school.

The College of Education helps set up the type of instruction for the individual student and "trouble-shoots" the program over the year.

The key to the program is teaching a student by using the student's strengths while working on his weaknesses, Martin said.

For example if a child reads poorly the teacher could read the lessons to the student or have the parents read the lessons to the student, Martin said. The student could use verbal channels to convey his knowledge of the subject matter.

"THE CHILD may not know how to read as well as the rest of the class but he is learning the subject matter," Martin said.

Another goal of the in-service instruction is to develop behavior modifying techniques, he said.

"By continuing to flunk a student, we create behavior problems. If one thing doesn't change the behavior patterns we try something else," Martin said.

Martin gave an example of a child that was on the average reprimanded 30 times during a 40-

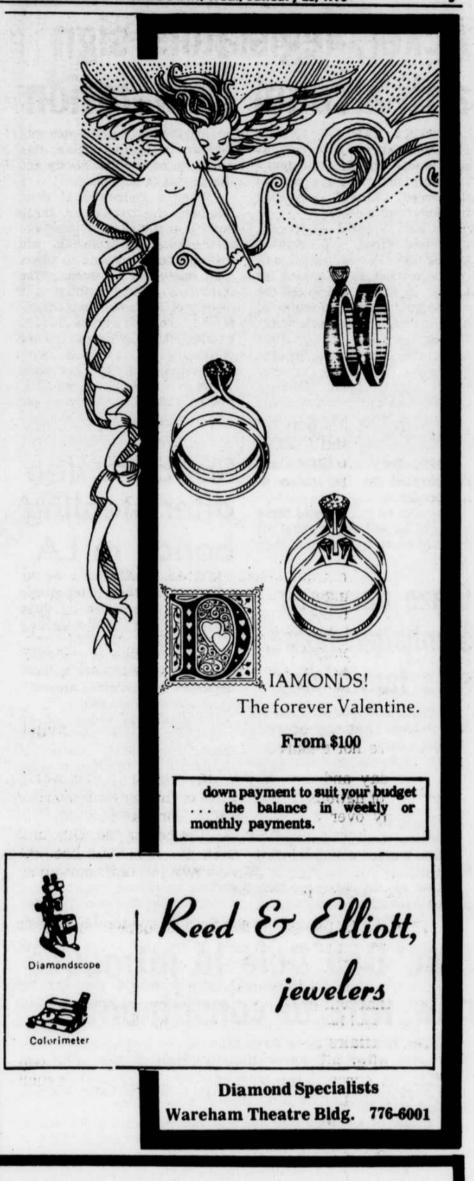
minute period. Martin told the instructor to chart each time the child caused a disturbance. The teacher was so busy charting that he did not have time to reprimand the student and the behavior disappeared.

"Teachers very offer reward students for doing the wrong thing. If a student does something really good the teacher should really lay it on," Martin said.

> Let a Good Haircut go to your head

Today's Hair at Crimpers 613 N. Manhattan 539-7621 Aggieville







Fashions and Beauty Salon

#### Sale Starts

Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 9:00 a.m.

WINTER

COATS and JACKETS . . 30 to 50% off

Pile trimmed, fur trimmed and Plain, Wraps, buttons, imitations, suedes and leathers. Sizes 5 to 18. Values \$30 to \$60.

SPORTSWEAR . FURTHER 1/5 to 1/2 off Sizes 8 to 18. Available in navy, black, gold, rust, hunter green, camel, grey, blue, and brown.

LONG DRESSES . . 8 to 18. . 20 to 50% off SELECT GROUP

PRINTED JERSEY SHIRTS . . . . 25% off Sizes 30 to 38. Values to \$18.

BLUE DENIM-DENIM

JEANS . . Sizes 3 to 13, Values to \$18. . . 20% off

KNITWEAR . Scarves, Caps and Gloves . 20% off

SWEATERS . . . . . . . . . . . . 20% off

Ladies and juniors. S, M, L and 8 to 18. Values to \$35.



# Acker, legislators sign anti-alcohol declaration

TOPEKA (AP) — K-State President Duane Acker Tuesday was among the first to sign a "Unanimous Declaration of Concerned Citizens" espousing freedom from alcohol.

The Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., executive director of Kansas United Dry Forces, which now refers to itself as "Kansans for Life at its Best," announced the campaign to have thousands of Kansans sign the declaration. Taylor, enlisted the first signatures from House Speaker Duane McGill, Senate President Ross Doyen, House Minority Leader John Carlin and Acker.

Taylor said he hopes to have President Ford sign, too.

THE DRY leader has paraphrased the Declaration of Independence.

It says in part: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they

#### Blaze damages Manhattan home, kills family dog

Fire struck a two-story house at 805 Fremont Monday night, causing extensive damage in an upstairs bedroom and killing a pet dog.

Fire department officials said the home of the Warrene Peterson family also suffered smoke, heat and water damage throughout. Firemen fought the blaze for two hours.

Cause of the blaze, which started in the upstairs bedroom, is still under investigation. are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"When a recreational drug becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of people to alter its use or abolish it, and institute new decisions to effect their safety and happiness. "The history of alcohol pushing is a history of increased human suffering. The object is larger profits. This product, whose character is marked with tremendous potential to become a tyrant over persons, is unfit to be pushed and defended by people who love their neighbor."

#### Robbers flee after stealing bonds in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An estimated \$1 million in negotiable securities were stolen by three men in a robbery from a Century City firm today, authorities said.

"We're not sure of the exact figure yet but that's (\$1 million) the figure we're kicking around," Lt. Richard Pooler said.

The securities, which can be cashed by anyone, were taken from the Munici Corp. of California in the fashionable business district by the three who then fled in an old model compact car, authorities said.

POOLER SAID the securities were taken from employes in the firm but he was not immediately certain if weapons were used.

Further details were not immediately available, Pooler said.

# Sen. Bob Dole to introduce new wife to constituents

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, will be in Manhattan Friday afternoon to introduce his new wife, Mary Hanford Dole, to his constituents.

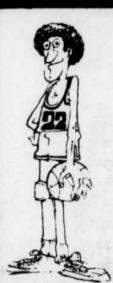
The reception will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Valley Room of the First National Bank.

The couple was married Dec. 6 in a private ceremony at Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Washington D.C.

MRS. DOLE has served a seven-year term as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. She also has served as deputy director of the Office of Consumer Affairs, executive director of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests, and staff assistant to the assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

# BASKETBALL SHOW

Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite

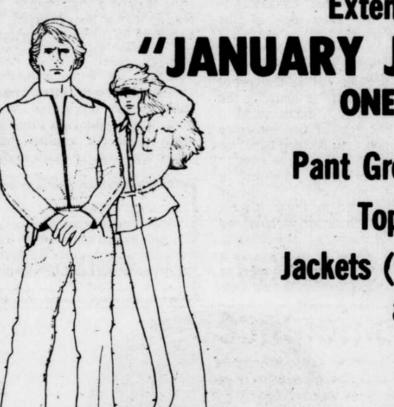


- BB Dribbling Contest winner gets
  - **2 FREE PITCHERS**
- Cheerleading Contest winner gets
  - **2 FREE PITCHERS**
- KMKF Dance Contest

Special appearance by surprise guests

MR K's

# JEAN JUNETION



Extends Its

ANUARY JAMBOREE"

ONE WEEK

Pant Groups \$2 and \$5

Tops at \$2 and \$5

Jackets (valued at \$25) Now \$5

All Sweaters, Flannel Shirts 1/2 off

Check it out - Ends Sat., 31st Jean Junction

> Aggieville Manhattan Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8

Jeans N'Thing for Guys N'Gals

# SPECIAL PURCHASE

HIKING BOOTS



Regularly Priced

\$4500

Save Now!!

Jan. 28 through

Jan. 31

All leather, Roughout cowhide. Heavy lug sole reinforced mid sole with screws at arch and toe. A great value while they last! Youth and Men's sizes 3-12 (Youth sizes fit girls and ladies).



Shoe FIT CO.



10

Open Thurs. evening until 8:30 311 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan

## Gypsy band crowds jail

EUREKA, Kan. (AP) — A traveling band of gypsies remained in the crowded Greenwood County Jail Tuesday as authorities tried to figure out what to do with them.

The group—seven women, four men and eight juveniles, including a 6-month-old baby— was picked up Monday after a series of thefts from stores in southwestern Missouri and southeastern Kansas.

They spent Monday night on mattresses on the floor of the county jail. "We've still got them all. I hope to get them out by Wednesday," Sheriff Charles Samuels said Tuesday.

"I've got 31 in jail now. And I've got room for 15," the sheriff said.

SAMUELS said no charges were filed by Greenwood County authorities Tuesday. He said members of the group were wanted in Tennessee, Arkansas and about five other counties in Kansas for thefts.

The sheriff said he and the county attorney had been negotiating during the day with Frank Marks of Wichita, who claims to be the king of the gypsies. He said Marks was trying to

arrange for the release of the arrested gypsies.

"I think we're going to get our money back and send them on to the next county," Samuels said.

The group was picked up a short time after a small grocery store at Severy, about 60 miles east of Wichita, was hit by a number of gypsy women and children, the sheriff said.

AUTHORITIES said the group entered the store and distracted a clerk while one of them grabbed a sack of money from a desk behind the meat counter. The sack contained \$659.

The 19 gypsies were traveling in three cars when they were stopped near Augusta by the highway patrol and sheriff's deputies.

#### FLYING CLUB Meeting Thursday 7:30 Weber 230

Discussion on type of airplane to purchase will be held Anyone interested may attend!



The Christian Book Store for All People

# Acker keynote speaker at recreation conference

K-State President Duane Acker will be the opening speaker at 1 p.m. today for the 1976 Kansas Recreation and Parks Conference annual meeting.

The conference, held today through Friday, is sponsored for the first time by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the K-State Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Expected to attend the 25 educational sessions are 300 Kansas recreation and park professional board and commission members as well as 200 recreation and park students from all over the state.

FOURTEEN COMMERCIAL and educational exhibits will display latest advances in park and recreation equipment and supplies.

"This will be an opportunity for students at Kansas colleges to get a real close look at future job availabilities in parks and recreation. Some students will actually be contacting officials at the conference about jobs," Frank Annebers, Superintendent of the Manhattan Recreation Commission, said.

A speech by John Crutcher, Director of the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in Washington will close the conference on Friday.

> Cavalier Club Private Party Room Available



Now you can enjoy our pre-game festivities at the Bluemont Buffet prior to each home game.

A delicious assortment of food is available including salads, hot entrees, potato, vegetable, bread, beverage and dessert for only \$3.00.

The Buffet line will open at 4:30 p.m. for your convenience.

Come join us!

\$3.00

k-state union bluemont room

# ACU-I TOURNAMENT COMPETITION

The Association of College Unions — International and the K-State Union each year sponsors regional and national competition in various indoor and outdoor sports.

We welcome you to compete for the opportunity to attend these competitions.

#### Table Soccer & Billiands

Sign up at the Recreation Area Desk by Friday noon for the tournaments to be held Saturday, Jan. 31.

Billiards competition begins at 9 a.m. and Table Soccer at 9:30 a.m.

#### Bridge, Chess & Table Tennis

Sign up at the Recreation Desk by Friday noon for tournaments to be held Sunday, Feb. 1.

Bridge and Chess begin at 1:30 p.m. and Table Tennis at 2:00 p.m.

The tournaments are open to all students, faculty and staff, but only students can advance to regional competition.

Winners of each tournament will represent K-State at regional competition at Southwest Missouri State. February 5, 6, and 7.

k-state union recreation area

0201

Holloway wants 'his' baby back

## Funds aid in adoption attempt

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

WAMEGO - Financial aid in the forms of a bank loan, a fund drive and donations received through the mail are aiding Wendell Holloway in his bid to adopt the 11-month-old baby girl he cared for as his own since last February.

Holloway, a 20-year-old Wamego man, had his adoption bid rejected by the Pottawatomie County Probate Court recently. He now plans to appeal to the Pottawatomie County District Court.

Holloway's former girlfriend left him what she called "their child" in February. She later returned and claimed that the child wasn't Holloway's, and asked that the girl, named Lisa. be placed for adoption.

A BLOOD test revealed that Holloway wasn't the girl's father. When he began adoption proceedings, he was denied, and the girl was placed in a foster home, pending an adoption hearing.

Holloway only recently hired a new lawyer, Charles Scott of Topeka, to take over his case.

He was blocked by financial barriers, however. There were the necessary lawyers fees, and Holloway is still paying on a \$1,600 medical bill resulting from Lisa's hernia operation.

THE FINANCIAL picture has now improved considerably, Holloway said. He has obtained a bank loan to help pay some of the lawyer's fees, and has received several checks through the mail from such places as Prairie Village, Kansas City and Em-

Holloway also said that a western singer wants to do a singing tour to help raise money.

"It does surprise me a little that people are being so helpful," Holloway said. "It's not too often

#### Kansas churches say death penalty 'morally wrong'

TOPEKA (AP) - Capital punishment is morally wrong and its application traditionally falls heaviest on "the blacks, the poor and the powerless," spokesperson for the Kansas Council of Churches argued

"It is our hope Kansas will take the higher road and eliminate the death penalty," added Oscar Olson in an appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

If the death penalty will deter one murder, then it is justified, countered Jim Reardon of the Kansas and District Attorneys Association. "It is time some consideration be given to the tragic victims of these times," Reardon said. "Put the weight of concern on the side of the victims."

THOSE TWO positions - with almost no middle ground for compromise - were presented by 15 witnesses during an hour-long hearing on a bill which would reimpose capital punishment in Kansas.

This state had the death penalty and hung those convicted of murder until the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision rendered it inoperative.

that you read about people doing this. People are really responding."

HOLLOWAY said that he is contemplating marriage to a girl "who feels the same way about Lisa that I do."



25° Cans

35° Cans

#### The Pathfinder Seminar Series

Offered the 2nd and 4th Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 in the Pathfinder store. 1111 Moro. Guest speaker each session, usually accompanied with slides.

#### FREE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Feb. 12 - BASIC BACK-PACKING

**David Millstein** 

Lawrence, Sunflower Surplus

Feb. 26 - WINTER CAMPING CROSS COUNTRY

SKIING John Abell

**Outdoor Education Specialist** Former Outward Bound Instructor

Mar. 11 - SPELUNKING Rick Wenger

4 yrs. exploring caves in S. Missouri & Ark.

Mar. 25 - WHITE WATER **CANOEING IN KANSAS** Jim Nighswonger Pres. of Kansas Canoeing

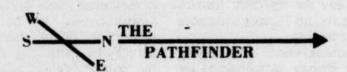
Assoc. Apr. 8 - BICYCLE TOURING

Jerry & Jeff Schlott Member of Bike Centennial Apr. 22 - BICYCLE RACING

Gene Wee Editor of the Kansas Cyclist

Veteran Racer May 13 - BACKPACKING WITH CHILDREN

Bill & Erma Riley Local packing family



Phone: 539-5639 1111 Moro, Aggieville





539-7675 **FAST FREE DELIVERY** 

Hours Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m.-12:30 a.m Fri.-Sat. 5 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Sunday 4 p.m.-Midnight



#### Commissioner gets creamed

# Prankster pies politician

WICHITA (AP) — A youth wearing a ski mask decided to take an active part in Wichita city government Tuesday by splattering City Commissioner Tony Casado with a cream pie.

The action brought the commission meeting to a stunned halt as the youth hit Casado and then dashed out a rear exit with city aides in pursuit.

CASADO was unharmed by the incident and after cleaning pie off his head and coat, joked, "I must have said the wrong thing or asked the wrong question."

He said he considered it "just a prank. I'll get my suit and tie cleaned and forget about it."

# Arrest leads to guilty plea of possession

A 19-year-old Manhattan man pleaded guilty in Riley County Court Monday to a charge of possession of marijuana.

Delmar Fairchild was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail. He had been arrested early Sunday morning at the Dynamo Fats Recreation Center.

Officers arrested Fairchild after responding to a complaint from the Dynamo Fats management that a man was urinating on their property.



Spring Fashions At The Wedding Fair

K-State Union Sunday February 8

Bridals at Betty's

1110 Laramie - Aggieville Manhattan



McCAIN AUDITORIUM Wednesday, Feb. 4. 8:00 p.m.

NEW YORK CAST

The hit musical of the seventies about the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Students: \$3, \$2.50, \$2. Public: \$5, \$4, \$3. Auditorium box office open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Call: 532-6425

10

The motive for the pie "hit" appeared to be publicity after a group calling itself the "Dinsdale Family" claimed responsibility and said it wanted to draw attention to its 30-40 members.

A SPOKESPERSON identifying himself as Alphonso Don Dinsdale said the group, which includes high school students, had singled out Casado after polling "differing learned people, teachers and such, to find out the commissioner they would most like pied."

The spokesperson said the "hit" was made by family member Mario after the city hall had been studied and exits mapped out.

The pie was made in a city hall restroom and carried into the commission chambers in a sack. The youth sat in the front row and when Casado was speaking, he pulled a ski mask over his face, ran behind the commissioners' desks and flopped the pie on Casado's head.

"WE CARRIED the hit out as an expression of conflict without violence," the family spokesperson said. "We are prominent on the west side of town and we will strike again. This is not a joke."

A spokesperson for the group also told a Wichita radio station that future targets might include the police chief and principals of two Wichita high schools.



# K.J.C.K.

Music Nite At
Dark Horse
Special prices on Beer
Special Door Prizes
Thurs. Nite.
See Ya There!

# NEW INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS WELCOME

TO K-STATE

From:
International Coordinating Council
Foreign Student Office
K-State International Students



#### Nyquil 10 oz.

\$3.35 Value \$199 Save \$1.36 Selsun Blue

SHAMPOO 8 oz.

\$3.89 Value **\$219**Save \$1.70





#### Vaseline

INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10 oz.

\$1.59 Value **87**¢ Save 72°

Q-Tips COTTON SWABS

\$1.29 Value Save 70° 59¢





#### Sea & Ski

**LIPSAVERS** 

59° Value 2/69¢
Save 49° 2/69¢

Clairol QUIET TOUCH

\$4.50 Value \$269 Save \$1.81





#### Vicks

VAPORUB 3 oz.

\$1.89 Value

\$129

Save 60° Save 5

Colgate TOOTH PASTE

Colgate MFP





# You'll Love Our Prices



Contique Wetting Solution reg. 2 / \$2.40-Now 2 / \$1.37

8 oz. Final Net Spray reg. \$2.45-Now \$1.39 Palace Drug

4 oz. Cutex Polish Remover reg. 75c-Now 39c

Sale Jan. 28-Feb. 10

## Current defense secretary follows Schlesinger's ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld warned Congress Tuesday that the United States must act now to reverse a military power shift toward the Soviet Union.

Rumsfeld, in his first formal report to Congress since becoming the nation's defense chief, urged approval of the Pentagon's record \$101.1 billion proposed budget.

The secretary said U.S. forces currently are strong enough to balance Soviet strength, but he warned that the Russians have been making substantial gains in nuclear and conventional forces. The Soviets display no signs of slowing down this build-up, he

RUMSFELD DELIVERED a 313-page report in making his first

#### **December grads** should receive sheep-skins soon

K-State's December graduates should contact their deans' offices if they don't receive their diplomas by the end of the month.

Between 650 and 700 diplomas are being mailed this week by Dorothy Gilmore, secretary in the Office of Admissions and Records.

"We couldn't mail the diplomas until the Faculty Senate met and approved the graduates," Gilmore said. The senate met on Jan. 20.

"Until noon on the 20th we didn't know whether some were going to graduate or not. This is because many are not even currently enrolled, they're just finishing a paper or an incomplete," she added.

GILMORE SENT out the diplomas for those receiving their masters and doctorates Friday. The diplomas for the bachelors' degrees from all colleges except the College of Veterinary Medicine are being mailed this week. The College of Veterinary Medicine graduates students only in May.

Diplomas for those graduating with scholastic honors, a GPA over 3.3, or in the honors program are still at the printer and will not be mailed for about two weeks.

"It isn't uncommon for students to think they have earned a diploma when they may not have. Perhaps they have completed the actual classroom work but still need to intern as in physical therapy or there has been a miscount of their hours. The student should then check with his dean to be sure he has met the course requirements before contacting this office," Gilmore

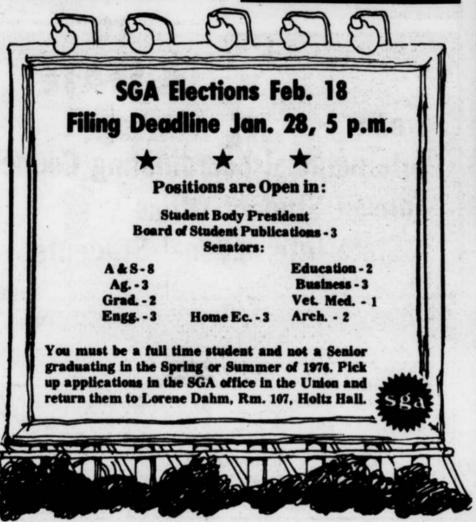


formal appearance since his confirmation as defense chief. There was no sign of any disagreement with the policies of James Schlesinger, fired as defense secretary by President Ford after he publicly criticized congressional cuts in the current defense budget.

Like Schlesinger, Rumsfeld said missiles capable of hitting Soviet targets with pinpoint accuracy are needed despite the claims of critics that they give the appearance of U.S. intent to make the first strike in a nuclear war. .

To keep pace with Soviet nuclear developments, Rumsfeld indicated the United States will need a larger fleet of Trident submarines, each costing 1.5 billion and armed with 24 underwater-launched nuclear

Hear South of the Tracks CANTERBURY COURT FRI. & SAT.



#### McCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD

Meeting in McCain Auditorium 7:00 p.m., Thursday, January 29

> Volunteers required for ushering, publicity and box office. Application forms available at McCain Auditorium office.



Rings To Make Your World Go Around

> Gerald's **Jewelers**

> > 419 Poyntz

Invites you to come see A NEW WORLD OF FASHION-IN-BEAUTY

at our Estee Lauder Beauty Counter



We're bringing a new facet of fashion to your beauty life . . . Estée Lauder's contemporary collection of cosmetics, treatments and fragrance geared especially to you, the woman of today.

Come in and be part of the Estée Lauder world. Learn how to make the most of your own natural beauty. Find out about her special kind of skin care, her up-to-the-minute makeups and her three unforgettable fragrances:

haunting Youth-Dew, the explosive Estée and the greening new sport fragrance, Aliage.

Discover a whole new beauty-way-of-life when you walk into a new world of beauty at our new Estée Lauder Beauty Counter.





MYS SO SERVICE AND MANAGEMENT WHAT AND AND AND A

#### Red dye under scrutiny

## Judge blocks FDA ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge Tuesday temporarily blocked the Food and Drug Administration from banning Red No. 2, one of the nation's most widely used dyes in foods, drugs and cosmetics.

The FDA has said there is a possibility the dye may be a weak cancer-causing agent. U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr. issued a temporary restraining order until a Feb. 6

hearing on an industry request for a permanent injuction.

The action was brought by the Certified Color Manufacturers Association, a trade group in Washington; Warner Jenkinson Co. of St. Louis, a major No. 2 manufacturer;. H. Kohnstamm and Co. of New York; and Monarch Nugrape Co. of Doraville, Ga.

THE ATTORNEY representing .

the companies said court rules limit temporary restraining orders to 10 days with one 10-day extension, and that a ruling could be expected by Feb. 17.

The FDA announced Jan. 19 that it was withdrawing provisional listing of Red No. 2, which would amount to a ban, but the notice has not been published in the Federal Register.

Commissioner Alexandar Schmidt said the most recent FDA study could not establish the safety of Red No. 2 and raised new questions about the possibility that it might be a weak cancercausing agent.



11-8, Mon.-Wed. 11-10, Thurs .- Sat. 1-5, Sun.



614 N. 12th Aggieville

pen shell, coconut shell, osterich shell, pink luanos shell, mellon shell, 17" strand puka shell.

all display jewelry

Jade Just Arrived!

17" strand graduated pen shell — \$7.50 Liquid Silver Liquid Gold-Filled 50 Per Cent Off 30 Per Cent Off

3c each 7c each "A gift of love is something you create yourself"

SALE ENDS FEB. 7

#### Bush okayed as director; Sen. Weicker votes present

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today confirmed President Ford's choice of former GOP chairperson George Bush to succeed William Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The vote was 64 to 27, with one senator, Lowell Weicker Jr., Connecticut Republican, voting present. Weicker said he could not vote for Bush because of his past political activities but that he could not oppose him otherwise.

SENATE approval came nearly three months after Bush was nominated. Several Democratic senators had said that Bush's political past should disqualify him from holding the highly sensitive post.



in the tail-end of Aggieville features

"BEAUTIFUL BAR-MAIDS"

(Alpha Delta Pi & Pi Beta Phi Sororities)

"BEER DRINKING CONTEST"

"Aggieville's Best Dancing" (as usual) **TONIGHT** 

35° Schlitz Light Special

"Home of The Bump-A-Thon" 2nd Annual Feb. 16th - 19th \*\*\*\*\*\*



This Is It! **Our Semi-Annual** 

Buy One Pair Of Sale Shoes At Regular Price...

Get A Second Pair Of Equal

Value Or Less For Only...





Bring A Friend...Relative...Or Buy Two Pair



# Tempo

























Open Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 11 to 5 WestLoop Shopping Center

# Williams, Ivy lead battle

By STEVE MENAUGH Sports Editor

Hercle (Poison) Ivy and his Iowa State Cyclone teammates bring a 1-15 record into Ahearn Field House tonight against K-State. Tip-off is set for 7:35 p.m.

This will be the second confrontation between the two teams this season. K-State defeated Iowa State, 81-67, in the opening game of the Big Eight Tournament in December.

Coach Jack Hartman's Wildcats, fresh off a 65-51 win over Oklahoma in Norman Saturday, stand 2-1 in conference and 11-5 overall. The Cyclones, 1-2 in conference play, won their only game of the season in their conference opener against Oklahoma State. Since then, the Cyclones have not only lost their last two games but lost head coach Ken Trickey, who resigned last week.

ASSISTANT coaches Guy Guydon and Jack Sutter have taken over the coaching duties.

Hartman plans to stay with the line-up of Jerry Black at the pivot, Carl Gerlach and Dan Droge at the forwards, and, as usual, Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans at the guards.

'Basically I'm satisfied with that line-up," Hartman said. "It gives us more height, and gives experience to a man (Black) who's going to be a very important part of our future.

"That extra size is going to be even more important later in the season."

THE CYCLONES are led by guard Hercle Ivy, who comes into tonight's game averaging 24.2 points a game. Art Johnson, the Cyclones' 6-6 forward, is the second leading scorer, averaging 16.3. Johnson is also Iowa State's leading rebounder, pulling down 10 rebounds a game.

'Iowa State should have plenty of emotion for our game," Hartman said. "Plus, they apparently are playing pretty good basketball right now, looking at their perSports



IN OTHER Big 8 action tonight,

the Kansas Jayhawks must travel

to Boulder to take on the Colorado

Buffaloes. KU and Colorado both

Missouri is at home tonight

against Oklahoma. The Tigers are

3-0 in conference play, the Sooners

In the other Big Eight game, co-

league-leader Nebraska plays

Oklahoma State in Stillwater. O-

State stands 1-2 in conference

RED CROSS

PRENATAL COURSE

Classes begin Feb. 3

and 5, 7:30 p.m. Rm. E-11

Sr. High School.

No Fee. To enroll call 537-2180

stand 1-2 on conference play.

formances at Oklahoma State and

"Ivy and Johnson have always hurt us, too."

K-State guard Chuckie Williams goes into tonight's game averaging 22.6 points a game.

IN THEIR earlier meeting this season, Williams and Ivy both scored in double figures, Williams scoring 24 while Ivy popped in 20. In their career against one another, Williams has averaged 24.5 against the Cyclones, while Ivy has averaged 21.8 against the Cats.

Williams has shot 48.5 per cent in those games to Ivy's 43.9 per

K-State leads the series against Iowa State, 89-46. The Wildcats have won 11 of the last 13 meetings. Iowa State's last win in Ahearn was a 79-74 victory in 1968.

The undefeated K-State junior varsity, standing 7-0 on the season, puts its unblemished mark on the line against Kansas City, Kansas, Community Junior College tonight. The jv's are paced by guard Scott Langton, who is averaging 14.6 points a game. Game time is 5:15 p.m.

**SCHLITZ** 



Wondering what to do with your hair?

Come to Crum's and Get a Free Hair Analysis

Free Cut, with Paid Service

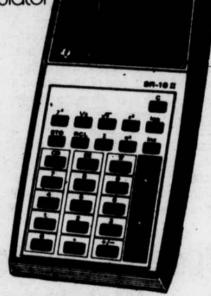
**Crum's Beauty School** 776-4794

Texas Instruments electronic slide rule calculator

SR-16-II

36.88

SR-16-II Scientific calculator with adapter. Instant 8-place accuracy from simple arithmetic to complex equations. Memory. Special key func-



PRICES EFFECTIVE: JAN. 28 THRU JAN. 31 DAILY: 9:00 to 9:00 SUNDAY: 11:00 to 6:00

DISCOUNT STORE ..... MANHATTAN

HOUCE TONE WINTER-SPRING 1976



**COMING SOON** 

**UPC Concerts Presents** 

Pure Praire League

The Fling Burrito Brothers



**Breaking loose** 

Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Colorado's Greg Mueller chases KU's Herb Nobles during their semi-final game in the Big Eight Tournament. The two meet tonight in Boulder in one of four conference games.

# Harris solves problems, hopes to play this fall

Mike Harris, the controversial 6-5, 223-pound former slotback for K-State, is back in school this semester.

Harris, who came to K-State after Tampa dropped football, was the focus of much attention when he showed great promise during spring practice.

Harris, even though he had had a history of being a problem for coaches, started the season at slotback for the Cats and showed signs of greatness in his first game against Tulsa. But after the next few games he became disenchanted with K-State and after the seventh game of the season he quit the team to go back

IT WAS in the seventh game of the season against Missouri that Harris was benched in favor of freshman Greg Sercy.

"I was having some personal problems which I have now taken

# **SPECIAL**

**Garcia Gut** Reg. \$26.00 Now \$16.00

One Week Only

THE RACKET **SHOP** 

care of and I am ready to play football," Harris said.

Although Harris has enrolled in school and must take 24 hours by next fall to be able to play football, it has not been assured that he will be allowed to rejoin the team.

"WE WILL have to wait and see about Mike," Ellis Rainsberger, head football coach, said. "The things that happen between now and next fall will determine the way we will handle the situation.'

Hear South of the Tracks

CANTERBURY COURT FRI. & SAT.

# **Applications for Positions on** the Arts & Sciences College Council are now available.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Lucious Selmon, whose hard-nosed play in

Selmon will fill an assistant's position left vacant by the resignation of

But because of a new NCAA regulation limiting the size of assistant

You must be a full-time student in the college of Arts & Sciences and not a senior graduating in Spring, Summer. or Fall of 1976.

Pick up the filing form in the SGA office in the Union. Please return to Miss Curtis in the Arts & Sciences college office, Eisenhower Hall.

> Filing Deadline: February 6, 5:00 p.m. Elections: February 18.



## Friday and Saturday Specials

**Orange Cake Donuts** 

Handcut for old fashioned goodness either with honey glaze or sugar coating.

Reg. \$1.65 / doz. Sale \$1.49 / doz.

Gooseberry Pies

Tart and tangy with a deep golden tender crust. Reg. \$1.49 Sale \$1.39

**Eclairs** 

icing.

Creamy smooth filling and deep rich chocolate Please join us at the K-State

Wedding Fair, Feb. 8 And don't forget a specially decorated cake from

# Swanson's

225 Poyntz 776-4549 Closed Mondays

#### MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS

Get paid during a full-year of graduate school training, and then work with nuclear power as a Navy Reactor Plant Engineering Officer



#### MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS

Excellent Medical and Dental School scholarship opportunities available through the Navy's Health Professions Scholarship Program.

#### BUS. AD., ECON., MATH MAJORS

Train six months in advanced Business-Management course, start work as Navy Management Officer

Job **Opportunities** 

#### LAW AND SENIOR PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Law School Student Program designed to guarantee you a position in the Navy-Judge Advocate General

#### **ALL MAJORS**

Up to one and a half years training as pilot, flight officer or in aviation maintenance when you enter the competitive world of Naval Aviation

#### INSTRUCTORS / TEACHERS®

Get your teaching experience and background with us! Several high paying positions available for graduate and undergraduate level instructors in Math, Physics, Engineering and Chemistry

 Up to \$500 per month for a maximum of 10 months during senior year. High qualifications necessary with 200 positions available to seniors annually.

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE JERRY DOWNEY IN THE UNION 27th, 28th OR 29th JANUARY OR CALL COLLECT 816-374-2376

Support MDA tonight at Mother's Worry. **Drink for Muscular** Dystrophy



Your living group can compete for a free Keg - for details: call Mother's Werry

## Physicists learn new art

# Holography course offered

By STEVE FAULKNER Collegian Reporter

Because of the applications which holography has now and in the future, the physics department is offering a course in holography for the first time at K-State, according to Alvin Compaan, assistant professor of physics.

Holography is the process by which holograms, threedimensional pictures, are made.

To help build interest in the course, the physics department displayed holograms to the public last semester.

One of a young woman showed the characteristics of a hologram.

#### Kickback case retrial moved

TOPEKA (AP) - A hearing date is expected to be set soon on three motions filed in Shawnee County District Court seeking to overturn the conviction of Norbert Sidorowicz.

He was found guilty Jan. 16 by a jury on a charge of conspiracy to commit bribery in the state architectural contract kickback

Sidorowicz' attorney, Robert Hecht, filed motions this week seeking a new trial, declaration of a mistrial or directed verdict of acquittal despite the jury's finding.

Sidorowicz and the firm he heads as president, Marshall and Brown-Sidorowicz, were the only defendants out of 24 originally indicted to be convicted by a jury.

### Twins doing fine after separation

WICHITA (AP) — Siamese twins Millie and Anna Marie Cates, who were separated Monday in surgery at a Wichita hospital, were reported recovering normally and doing well Tuesday.

The twins, born Nov. 7 to William and Ruth Cates of Wichita, were listed in good condition after the three-hour operation Monday by a team of 12

"They're recovering normally and doing fine," a hospital official

Meeting

Jan. 29

7:30 p.m.

Union 206

From one side of the room, the girl looks as if she has her hand in front of her face. If a viewer moves across the room, stopping occasionally, the girl appears to change several times - She blows a kiss, smiles and then winks.

PICKING THE hologram up in both hands and moving it from side to side creates a different effect. The girl in the hologram goes through her movements as quickly or as slowly as the viewer moves the hologram from side to side.

The holographic technique produces three-dimensional images on film by the use of light waves without the need for camera lenses to take the pictures.

The holographic process was first developed in 1948 by Dennis Gabor, a physicist. Because a stable light source could not be found, the process was not perfected until the invention of the laser in the 1960s.

In this process, two beams of light strike the film being used. This causes the image being reproduced to appear on every section of the film no matter how

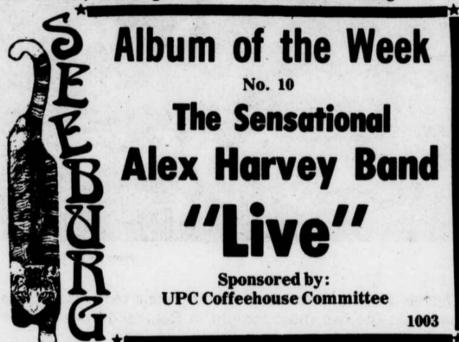
small. The photographic process uses one beam of light which covers only part of its film once.

FOR EXAMPLE, a photograph cut in half leaves only half an image. A hologram cut in half produces a whole image.

The course is offered in two sections, one for science majors and one for non-science majors.

The main difference between the courses, according to Compaan, is the science majors will learn more about the process and will do a group project making use of holography.

The practical uses of holography are information storage, transmission of information, three-dimensional recording of images including three-dimensional motion pictures, the study of architectural and mechanical structures and non-destructive testing.



#### Marine Embryology Courses

Two courses in the Develop mental Biology of Marine Invertebrates will be offered by the Department of Biology, Temple University at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass. from May 9-June 5, 1976 (4 weeks). One course will consist of an intensive lecture-laboratory survey of the developmental biology of all major and many minor invertebrate phyla. The second course will provide an opportunity for guided research on a problem in invertebrate development. The courses will run simultaneously, presume an upper-level undergraduate to graduate background, and carry six credits each. Space is available for 15 in the survey course and 5 in the research course. Tuition is \$462 for each course with a further charge of \$256 for food and lodging Scholarship aid is not available from Temple University. For further information and application blanks, write or phone: Dr. Richard L. Miller. Department of Biology, Temple University, Pennsylvania Philadelphia, 19122 (Tel. 215-787-8569). Application deadline - March 1,

### If this calculator doesn't look familiar, look again!



SR-51A From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS worldwide leader in the electronics industry.

SR-51A. That's right. It's the new, improved version of the SR-51, and the price is the same! Sturdier, more attractive, with a better display. Provides instant science, engineering and statistical solutions. Three addressable memories. Natural and common logarithms. Trigonometric and hyperbolic functions including deg/rad switch. Calculates a least-squares linear regression on two-dimensional random variables. Displays slope, intercept... and more. Statistically, computes factorials and permutations. Random number generator. Finds mean, variance and standard deviation. Not shown on the keyboard is the ability to perform 20 automatic conversions plus their inverses. Basics include mils/microns, feet/meters, fluid ounces/liters, degrees/grads, degrees/radians... and others. Of interest to many will be degrees-minutes-seconds/decimal degrees conversions, polar/rectangular conversions and voltage ratio/decibel. 13-decimal place accuracy internally. Modified algebraic logic. \$119.95

> University Calculator Center

© 1975 Application Calculators Incorporated

### MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS S.A.M.

Get paid during a full-year of graduate school training, and then work with nuclear power as a Navy Reactor Plant Engineering Officer



k-state union

bookstore

MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS

Excellent Scholarship opportunities available through the Navy's HR-2 Program

#### BUS. AD., ECON., MATH MAJORS

Train six months in advanced Business-Management

Job **Opportunities** 

LAW AND SENIOR PRE-LAW STUDENTS

JAG student Program designed to guarantee you a position in the Navy-Jag Corps

#### ALL MAJORS

Up to one and a half years training as pilot, flight officer or in aviation maintenance when you enter the competitive world of Naval Aviation

Memberships Still Available

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL JERRY DOWNEY OR CHARLES McDANIEL AT 816-374-2376 NAVY INFORMATION TEAM 2420 BROADWAY KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64108 **SEE US IN THE UNION ON JANUARY 27, 28, 29, 1976.** 

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD x Border Colle pupples. Out of working parents. Contact Leland Paxton, 1-238-3798, R R 4, Junction City. (79-83)

1956 COMMODORE, 8x48, skirted, air con-ditioned, good condition. Call 537-2095. (79-

PIONEER STEREO. Includes amplifier, furnitable, speakers, 8-track. Retail value \$1060. Will sell for \$725. Warranty offered. Call 539-8676 after 8:00 p.m. (79-83)

1973 EL Camino "SS" power, air, V-8, automatic. Very clean. Call 539-8211 Moore Hall and ask for Ken, room 214. (80-84)

1973 FORD Pinto, 3-door Runabout, 4-speed transmission, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 539-6555, 5:00-11:00 p.m. (80-84)

1969 TORINO, clean, power steering, air, radials, 351 CI, \$975. Call Brian, 537-4765 or 1224 Pomeroy. (80-84)

ONE GE cassette tape deck, 1 AM-FM turn-table stereo set, 1 Craig 8-digit calculator, 1 antique oak youth chair. Call 776-5755 after 5:30 p.m. (81-83)

Swedish Ivy, English Ivy, African Violets or Boston Ferns . . .

No matter what your accent you can talk to our plants!

**BLUEVILLE NURSERY** 21/2 miles West of Westloop.

1975 MARTIN D-28 guitar, purchased new for \$770. Make offer, 539-8937 between 5:00-6:30 p.m. (81-85)

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components, C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2219 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (82-84)

1968 GREAT Lakes, 12x60, unfurnished, two bedrooms, two complete baths, skirted & over-roof anchors. Call 539-8309. (82-86)

FOUR ANSEN aluminum slot mag wheels for Ford makes. Call 537-1071. (82-86)

comb. form 51 Section of

instrument 54 Dreadful

15 Portuguese 55 Liver

ACROSS

8 Hair pads

12 Of wine:

13 Corrida

cheer

14 Woodwind

weight

gibbon

16 Malay

17 Violin

glass

22 Biblical

1 Melt

5 Marsh

CALCULATORS FOR sale, brand new Texas instruments, Ti-1500, Ti-2550, Ti-5050, SR-16, SR-50A. Call 776-8028 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Tom. (82-86)

1975 TOYOTA Corone SR5, 2-door coupe, air, AM-FM stereo, 8,000 miles, almost new, \$3800, 539-6908. (82-84)

1967 DODGE Polara, air, automatic, 2-door, new paint, excellent condition, \$525, 537-1135. (82-84)

G.E. PORTABLE stereo turntable. Two remote speakers. Automatic turntable. Headphones. \$55. Just like new. Call Straube and ask for Mark or leave a message. \$37-2440. (83-85)

MATCHING SET of golf clubs, 3 woods, 5 irons, putter, bag and club covers. In excellent shape, \$55. Call 539-7561, ask for Martin. (83-87)

H-P 45 scientific calculator, complete, plus applications manual, \$110, 537-8878. (83-85)

SEASON BASKETBALL ticket for sale. Call 539-5030 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Mark. (83-85)

STEREO COMPONENTS; turntable, tuner, speakers. Aquariums & fish. Call Brent, 537-0271. (83-87)

DENON RECEIVER and 2 homemade speakers. Call Gary, 537-0271. (83-87)

1969 IMPALA Chevy, V-8 powered engine, body excellent condition, two new snow tires, new battery, \$950 or best offer, 539-7340. (83-87)

1969 OLDS 442, 4-speed, 400, 4 bbl., CAM, headers, good tires. Randy, 537-4660. (83-85)

ONE SEASON basketball ficket. Make offer. Call at 539-3859 after 4:00 p.m. (83)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (83.87)

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

#### **HELP WANTED**

TEACHERS AT all levels, foreign & domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660. (79-83)

EARN \$75 per week part time for 15-20 hours. Excellent for college students. For interviews sign up in Career Planning & Placement Center, Anderson; Wear Ever Aluminum, Inc. Monday & Wednesday. (81-

STUDENTS MAKE money up to \$95 per week, part time at home addressing envelopes. Companies want that "personal touch." For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$3.00 to Phoenix Advertising, Box 11707, Atlanta, GA 30305. (81-85)

GRAPHIC ARTIST to design, estimate costs, letter and prepare posters and displays for Hospitality Day, College of Home Economics, from February 16 to April 9. Must be willing to work during spring break. Contact Les Streit, JU152, 532-5521. (82-84)

21 Free

23 The black

nightshade

25 Scrape with

the hoofs

statesman

30 Large parrot

31 Electrified

particle

reading

dry goods

with trees

37 Dealer in

38 Damp

39 Covered

**42** Traffic

signal

43 Historic

island

45 A weight,

in India

46 Compass point

48 Mature 49 "The Red"

50 Article of

53 Kentucky

furniture

bluegrass

44 Pollute

32 Compass

26 Japanese

27 Vintage

29 Decorate

auto

DOWN

2 Present!

3 Philippine

termite

(var.)

5 Disciple

6 Guido's

7 Popular

pianist

8 Certain

10 Carry

Italians

9 Border on

11 Bishoprics

name

19 Man's nick-

highest note

4 Stolid

1 Clothes

OPENING FOR a Graduate Assistant, 3 tenths, beginning immediately to assist the Director of Student Activities. Student government, student activities, residence hall and college student personnel experience preferred. A letter of application may be submitted to Pat Bosco, SGA Office, K-State Union, 532-6541 or the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, 532-6422, by Friday, January 30, 1976. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (81-83)

WORK-STUDY SECRETARY, SGA office, approximately 10 hours per week, Monday through Thursday afternoons. Clerical experience necessary. Applications available in SGA office, due February 3 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (83-87)

MALE & female test subjects needed by the institute for Environmental Research. Ages 18-24, \$10 per test. See Mr. Corn, room 201, IER. (83-85)

HOUSEWORK HELPER for ½ day per week. \$2.00 per hour. Apply today, room 202, Engineering Shops, 2:00-4:30 p.m. (83)

#### FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

SUBLEASE LARGE quiet private room.
Share bath and refrigerator with others.
One block from campus and Aggleville. \$50
per month. 537-2082, call Ping after 5:00

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment across street from fieldhouse. Available im-mediately. Up to three people. Call 539-1357. (81-83)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1976-77** 

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ROOM, \$50 plus utilities, average \$10.
Commutable distance — \$t. George area.
Responsibilities — share in cooking and
general house clean-up, along with food
costs. Contact Rich or Dennis, 1-494-2203.

SUBLEASE WILDCAT Creek Apt., furnished, two bedrooms, available February 1, 532-5584, ext. 27, Fan. (83-85)

#### SERVICES

TUTORING FRESHMAN and sophomore mathematics at reasonable charge. Interested, call Pete, 539-2281 (622), after 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not home. (83-87)

#### WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, an-tiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. In-stant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)

WANTED: DEAD or alive. VW Bugs to buy. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (81-85)

TO BUY girl's used one-speed or three-speed bicycle, for cheap transportation, also want good portable cassette tape recorder with tone control. Call 539-2792 and leave message. (81-83)

TWO OR four reserved tickets for the Oklahoma State game, February 7. Call 539-3365. (81-83)

RIDERS, OR to join car pool commuting to Topeka daily. Leave Manhattan before 9:00 a.m. and Leave Topeka approx. 6:30 p.m. Call 539-7336 evenings. (83-85)

#### Lee's **Western Wear**

For work - For Dress

Levi's Lee's H Bar C Shirts **Resistol Hats** Tony Lama and **Justin Boots** Leisure suits **Down-filled Coats** Ladies blouses and slacks

Next to Manhattan Commission Company Phone 776-6715

> Hours: 9-5 M-W 9-8:30 Thurs. 9-5 Fri.-Sat.

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., January 28, 1976

FEMALE, PREFERABLY Christian, to share apt. close to campus. Approx. \$75 month rent and utilities. \$39-8948. (79-83)

LOOKING FOR male to share apt. — clean, furnished, \$70 monthly includes utilities, very close to campus. 1104 Vattler, Apt. 10. (77-85)

MALE FOR two-bedroom trailer, 12x55, \$80 per month, utilities included, 537-0406. (79-83)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom apertment. 537-1690. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to help share an apartment close to campus. Rent is \$75 per month which includes utilities. No smoking and no pets allowed. Call 539-2864.

ONE ROOMMATE needed, indiscriminate of sex or race to share a four-bedroom apartment with three other guys. Rate \$82.50 a month. Bills paid. Call 537-2593 after 6:00 p.m. or stop by 1521 Leavenworth. (81-85)

ONE MALE wanted to share mobile home. 539-4588. (82-84)

ONE OR two male roommates to share Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse. Prefer upperclassmen. 537-0901, Wildcat 6, No. 10. (82-86)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom townhouse. \$60 plus half utilities. Washer, dryer, 776-5658. (82-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Gold Key Apt. Beautifully furnished, reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-1406. (82-86)

WANTED: ONE liberal female to share four-bedroom house close to campus, 539-3102, (83-85)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, two-bedroom apartment. 537-7104. (83-85)

FEMALE TO share furnished Ponderosa Apartment. Private bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus. \$75 monthly plus utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-4498. (83-85)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

LIFE INSURANCE policies specifically designed for you. Cash value or term life. For protection from the Travelers in-surance Company, call Paul at 776-4091 or 537-9787. (81-85)

SERTOMA GROUND Hog Feed, Community House, January 31, pencakes & sausage, Benefit Children's Zoo. Tickets \$1.25, door or Sertoma member. (81-85)

BIOFEEDBACK EXPERIMENT —
Volunteers wanted for Thesis project.
Anyone who is right-handed, does not regularly practice meditation, yoga, progressive relaxation, etc. and who is willing to engage in 5 weeks (20 one-hour sessions) of bioteedback training, fill out preliminary questionnaire in Eisenhower 23, weekdays 9:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m., evenings 6:30-8:00 p.m. (requires 10-15 minutes), or contact Dale Patterson at 537-8611 or 532-8650, (82-85)

NOW AVAILABLE, semester special for the Wichita Eagle, daily & Sunday, delivered by 6:30 a.m., 539-1871. (82-85)

#### ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35ff)

EVERY WEDNESDAY evening is "Hoot Nite" at Flint Hills Theatre. Bring your guitar and play for your friends. No ad-mission charge. For information, 539-9308.

REWARD FOR gold wristwatch lost Wednesday after the Colorado game in front of Ahearn. Please call Audie at 539-7392. (81-

ROUND GOLD pierced earring. Call 539-6167.

#### PERSONAL

WELCOME BACK 4th floor aquamandos.
This is a little late but we forgot to tell you we missed you. See you at the function. You too Country! Pixie & Dixie. (83)

CONGRATULATIONS: KOMOLECAN King and Queen on your engagement and that big rock. May all your hickeys be big ones and your years together filled with boogle and soul. With all our love and kisses, JC and

LDS — THREE years is great, but it's only the start. Thank you for some of the best times of my life. Even though you're great, you're really terrible. Love, MSE, alias Gabriel. (83)

#### WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (83)

### The Little Dealer in the Valley is proud of our SERVICE TECHNICIAN OF THE MONTH



**Ken Selby** 

Kenny has been with us almost a year and we're proud of his skills and attitude. Prior to working for us, Kenny spent four years in the Air Force as a jet engine mechanic and had two years of auto repair experience. His Air Force duty included a tour in Southeast Asia and completion of the Jet Engine Technical School.

Kenny graduated from Manhattan High and the Manhattan Area Vo-Tech School. He also attended special Mercedes-Benz technical training in Chicago.

Ken resides at 821 Smith Street with his wife Deanna and sons Quentin and Kenneth,

Congratulations, Kenny, We're Proud of You.

Larry Allingham



### ALLINGHAM

VOLKSWAGEN-HONDA-PORSCHE

AUDI-MERCEDES BENZ 2828 Amherst Ave.

Phone 539-7441

"The Past Revisited"

Auntie Mae Says "Welcome Back"

> "Unwind Time" 3:30 to 5:00 Daily 20° draws of Coors & 25' Peanut Bowls

35° Schlitz Light Special

24 28 31 48 49 5.3 56 57 55

59

HODS OLEA BELA AHAB MAB HODS
MANITOBA OLEA
AGITATOR BELA
IICE GINGER
FLUNK FARO
LING PLIABLE
YEA CRONE OLA
NUCLEUS BLUE
RUST WELLS
SPREES RAH
ALAS UNICORNS
LENT REDOLENT
TATS EWE DEWY

40 Note of

39 Decrease

the scale

12

20 Declaims

country

canoe 33 Chemical suffix

35 Division of time

36 Willow warbler

24 At home 25 A bobbin 28 Indian

34 Blunder

56 Family member 57 Finials

accessory 58 Winglike 18 Large beer 59 Make lace

41 Lake, in

Spain

43 Landed

property

47 Anchored

Chicago

52 Ending for

secretion

can or ser

60 Adorn

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

16

# UPC TRAVEL presents

Spring Trips '76

# BRECKENRIDGE **FEBRUARY 12-16**

\$99.00

Final payment due on Fri., Jan. 30th

- 2 NIGHTS LODGING **ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION**
- LIFT TICKETS FOR 3 DAYS
- ALL EQUIPMENT

**MARCH 12-21** 

\$170.00



Information meeting on Mon., Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Big 8 Room.

Sign-up begins · Tues., Feb. 3 at 8:00 a.m. in the **Activities Center.** 

- ALL LODGING (KITCHENETTES AVAILABLE) - ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION
  - ORLANDO
  - FT. LAUDERDALE (SEA AND SUN!!)

for information call

ACTIVITIES



532-6570

CENTER

Winter park MARCH 13-20



**ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION** 

**5 NIGHTS LODGING** (CONDOMINIUMS)

- LIFT TICKETS FOR 5 DAYS

- ALL EQUIPMENT

Information meeting on Tues., Feb. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 212.

Sign-up begins Thurs., Feb. 5 at 8:00 a.m. in the **Activities Center.** 

ISLANI **MARCH 12-2** \$130.00 Sign-up begins

> Information meeting on Tues., Feb. 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 212.

Wed., Feb. 4 at 8:00 a.m. in the ctivities Center.

**ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION** 



# **3igns of more inflation;** Federal Reserve warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board warned Congress Wednesday of "very troublesome signs" of a new outburst of inflation that could slow the nation's recovery from recession.

He also said the nation should strive for a "zero" inflation rate.

BURNS SAID wholesale prices increased at an annual rate of about 9 per cent in the second half of last year, double the rate of increase in the first six months of 1975.

"This is an ominous developent .... If the rate of inflation quickens through the year, this undoubtedly will pose a threat to the pace of economic recovery," he told the House Appropriations Committee.

The government, meanwhile, reported that its index of leading economic indicators — which is designed to forecast trends in the economy — improved by fourtenths of 1 per cent in December, reversing a three-month period during which the index had either worsened or remained unchanged.

THE BIGGEST factor in the increase, the Commerce Department said, was a 1 per cent jump in the work week to 40.3 hours. Other improvements were a lower job lay-off rate, a rise in the supply of money, an increase in new businesses and a larger volume of business orders.

The department revised its index for November to show there was no change, compared to a four-tenths of 1 per cent im-

provement reported earlier. The index declined four-tenths of 1 per cent in October and two-tenths in September.

The performance of the index in the period showed it only narrowly avoided a steady three-month decline that most economists say foreshadows an economic downturn.

BURNS TOLD the House panel he expects the economy, including production and employment, to continue improving in months ahead. But he said where it goes after that "depends in very large part on how well this country does in the continuing struggle against inflation."

The last time inflation was at or below the zero rate was in 1954, when the Consumer Price Index fell five-tenths of 1 per cent.

# Lower GPAs predicted Fall grade points down

By JANET NOLL
Collegian Reporter
Publicity about Faculty

Publicity about Faculty Senate's research on grades and grading may be a cause for the 1975 fall semester grade point average decrease, Milton Manuel, chairperson of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said.

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Jan. 29, 1976

ollegian

Kansas State

Before the 1975 fall semester, there was a gradual grade inflation, Manuel, said.

The committee speculated that some policies, such as the opportunity to wait nine weeks to THE MALE GPA has dropped from 2.714 to 2.659 and the female from 2.916 to 2.898, he said.

With the controversy over the grading system, Manuel predicted a further GPA decrease.

"With more discussion and publicity about grades and grading," he said, "teachers

# Cats clip I-State

By STEVE MENAUGH Sports Editor

The "shootout" between K-State's Chuckie Williams and Iowa State's Hercle Ivy never really developed. Because while it was Ivy who was putting up most of the Cyclones' shots in scoring 28 points, it was K-State's "other" guard, Mike Evans, who led the Cats to an 84-66 victory over Iowa State last night before a full-house of 10,800 in Ahearn Field House.

Evans, who has of late been overlooked because of Williams' impressive stats, poured in 24 points, 12 in each half, to destroy the Iowa State zone. He was admirably aided by Carl Gerlach, who, alternating between forward and the pivot, scored 17 points and led the Cats in rebounding with nine boards.

IVY DIDN'T have a bad game, either. The high-scoring Cyclone guard, who came into the game with a 24.2 scoring average, picked apart the Wildcat defense in the first half, scoring 20 points on 10 of 16 shots.

The Cats led, 45-39, at intermission.

(Continued on page 6)

# "...teachers become more conscious and might have the tendency to lower grades."

drop a class may have caused a GPA inflation, he said.

THE COMMITTEE suggested shortening the time length for Credit-No Credit sign-ups and the time allowed to drop a class.

Although policies remain unchanged, the 1975 fall semester had a GPA decrease.

According to Jerry Dallam, associate director of records, comparing the 1974 and 1975 fall semesters the GPA has dropped from 2.796 to 2.761.

become more conscious and might have the tendency to lower grades."

DONALD HOYT, director of educational research, is in the process of conducting a survey representing faculty and students' feelings in regards to grading policies," he said.

Hoyt's survey results will be considered this semester by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate, Manuel said.





rop: Darryl Griffing, vice-president of the bank, speaks to bank officials after the robbery on two of the bank's telephones.

LEFT and RIGHT: Cindy Poeschel and Ron Hedman are interviewed by officers from the Riley County Police Department. The two tellers were on duty at the time of the hold-up.

Photos by Vic Winter Dan Peak



# Lone bandit takes \$9,589 from bank

A lone gunman described as being in his 20s held up the First National Bank in West Manhattan at closing time last night, reportedly escaping with \$9,589.

Police said the man, armed with a small-caliber automatic weapon and wearing an army fatigue jacket, walked in the door of the small drive-in bank at about 6 p.m.

The bank is a temporary trailer facility which reportedly was to be closed down in a few days.

AUTHORITIES hastily put up roadblocks in the northeast part of the state minutes after the hold-up.

The F.B.I. and the Riley County Police department are continuing the investigation.

Police late last night discounted earlier reports that the suspect had escaped in a small brown station wagon, which was seen leaving the bank area soon after the robbery. However, the occupants of that car might be able to provide information to police, Alvan Johnson, Riley County Police Department assistant director, said.

## Flying Fergersons frolic; fastest family running

MIRA LOMA, Calif. (AP) - The "Flying Fergersons" are neither a cargo airline nor a trapeze act. But they may be the fastest family in the world.

The Fergersons, who live in this small town 50 miles east of Los Angeles, believe the family that can run together has fun together, and Bill Fergerson, a widower, has reared his nine children with

The Fergersons may be the only family track club in existence. Calling themselves the West Coast Jets, they've earned a reputation as top-notch competitors.

Bill, 64, said while he has never pushed his five daughters and four sons into competitive running, he was always ready to give them coaching if they wanted it.

THE RESULTS have been quite spectacular. Two of Fergerson's daughters, Willa Mae and Mable, are world class sprinters. Tim, the oldest son, is an accomplished distance runner, and Vernon and Vernell, Fergerson's twin sons, are potential Olympic

Bill said he first became interested in running when he was a kid in Brooklyn.

"I used to go to Jamaica, N.Y., to chase rabbits," he said. "I'd

catch them and sell them. Fergerson began running for rabbits, but his children run for

medals, trophies and in Mable's case, for money.

The Fergersons, who work out afternoons at a local high school, are aiming for the AAU Nationals in June and places on the U.S. Olympic team that will compete in Montreal.

Kansan 'wanted to help people'

# Bogus doctor faces sentencing

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - A Kansas man who admitted masquerading as a physician for more than two weeks at a Veterans Administration hospital in Montana will be sentenced Feb. 23 on charges that he defrauded the government.

Benjamin Vick, 53, pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday before U.S. District Court Judge James Battin. Vick told Battin he lied about being a doctor because he "wanted to help people."

An investigation into the Jan. 21 death of a patient on the hospital floor attended by Vick has not been completed, an FBI spokesperson said.

ANOTHER MAN who died while Vick was at the Miles City Hospital was not under the phony doctor's care, Bruce Pass, acting hospital administrator, said.

Vick could be sentenced to a maximum of five years and fined

Vick told Battin he had been a medical corpsman during his military service and had attended a Texas medical school for one

He said he mailed a letter from his Wichita home to the Montana Medical Association in Helena seeking a physician's post in the

THE INQUIRY was passed by the MMA to the hospital, which then contacted him about a possible position, Vick said.

Pass confirmed Tuesday that

the MMA had relayed Vick's name to the hospital. Because the position was only temporary, Vick's credentials were not scrutinized, Pass said.

Vick began work at the hospital Jan. 5. He was fired Jan. 22 after several doctors became suspicious of his unprofessional conduct, Pass said.

Authorities have not made public the cause of the death of Theodor Haugen of Laurel, Mont., who was a patient on the floor attended by Vick.

# Peers vital to student life

BY BECCY TANNER Collegian Reporter

Groups are important to students, according to Art Evans, graduate student in sociology.

"Groups are very important to people. They tend to let us know who we are," Evans said.

"People let us know we are enjoying ourselves. Group members are significant in our lives. They can make us have fun, or they make us not have fun. Man is a social being, the groups we associate with are our mirrors, because they reflect who we are," Evans said.

"Often students go to Aggieville, find a crowd, and still never achieve happiness or have fun," Evans said.

"PEOPLE LIKE to be seen at places simply for the status of being seen in these establishments," Evans said.

Evans contends that conformity, the willingness to please one's peers, causes many students to attend events that perhaps they have no desire to see. Thriller movies, such as "Jaws" or

"Earthquake" are an example. "Man is an exploring creature. He isn't satisfied with one climax. He reaches that high point, but then he goes on, he discovers he wants something else," Evans said.

Students at K-State amuse themselves in various ways.

"Generally speaking, certain areas attract certain people," Woodyard said.

THE NORM for most students seems to center in Aggieville. However, some students said they like to swing, ride horses, play tennis, sew, read good novels, watch tv, play cards, sun bathe, macrame, or read the Collegian.

"Fun is being with someone you like," Dave Cink, senior in biochemistry, said. Cink is involved in intramural basketball, plays

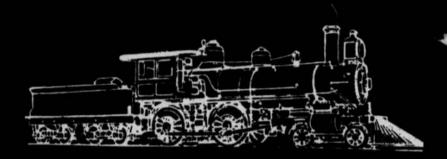
the organ at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, and the trombone for the Basketball Pep Band and swims.

Joyce Miller, freshman in psychology, said she believes fun is the things people like and the people they are with. Miller said she finds a good suicide book intriguing.

"I find it interesting why people try to kill themselves — why they want to give up on society," Miller said.

"It doesn't matter what I do to have fun, as long as it's with people I enjoy," Bruce Brinkman, senior in business, said.





# South Of The Tracks

This Weekend

Canterbury Court

Admission:

TGIF, 3-6 p.m., Jan. 29 FREE 8-12 p.m., Fri. & Sat., Jan. 29 & 30.

The Informal Dinnerware that Won't Stay Out of the Kitchen. Temper-ware by Lenox:



Temper-ware is the versatile dinnerware that's much more than dinnerware. It's also for freezing, cooking, baking, broiling, serving and storing. And, for easy clean-up, it's dishwasher-safe.

Temper-ware is made of a remarkable super-ceramic with super strength. It carries a full two-year warranty against breaking, chipping, cracking or crazing effective from date of purchase. And it matches strength with beauty. See all the colorful patterns in our china department today.



Showing our newest table-top fashions **Spring Wedding Fair** KSU Ballroom, Feb. 8, 1976 We invite you to attend.

Chartier's Men's Shoes Going Out of Business Sale Nothing less than 50% off!

Still a good selection of Chukka Boots, Desert Boots and Wallabys left.

**Men's Dress Loafers** 

Were \$27.00 - \$37.00 Now \$10,00 - \$13,00

Also a good selection of Sandals reduced to \$3.00 - \$5.00

IN AGGIEVILLE

# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Ford lost his first battle of the 1976 session with the Democratic Congress on a spending issue Wednesday.

The Senate, by a comfortable 70-24 margin, joined the House in overriding Ford's veto of a \$45 billion money bill, and thus enacted it into law. The House rejected the veto Tuesday 310 to 113.

The appropriations measure carries funds for politically popular health, welfare and job programs, but it is almost \$1 billion over the President's budget request.

Senate Republicans split almost evenly on the override, with 17 opposing the President and 18 supporting him.

TOPEKA, — The Transportation Committee of the Kansas House Wednesday approved a bill that would bar the use of studded tires effective July 1,

The bill would provide an exemption for vehicles registered in another state for up to 30 days.

The measure now goes to the floor of the House for possible amendment and debate by the full membership.

LONDON — Dozens of tough looking British mercenaries, hired to fight in Angola, flew out of London for Africa Wednesday.

They were bound via Brussels for Kinshasa, Zaire, which backs the Western-supported liberation group known as the National Front in neighboring Angola.

The National Front and its ally, the National Union has been losing to Soviet-backed forces of the Popular Movement in the civil war for control of the former Portuguese colony.

The men were generally close-mouthed and dodged photographers as they went through security checks and sat drinking tea awaiting their flights.

But some were quoted as saying they had been recruited by a firm called Security Advisory Services in Surrey, a county southwest of London, and were to be paid \$300 a week, tax free, by the Zaire government.

ALGIERS — Algeria reported "violent combat" Wednesday between Moroccan and Algerian troops in a cold, bleak area of the Spanish Sahara as other Arab countries scrambled to avert a desert war between the two North African neighbors.

There were no independent reports of the second day of fighting on the rock-covered plains, and the official Moroccan press agency said it had no confirmation of the Algerian communique.

Algeria, which opposes the planned division of the phosphate-rich territory between Morocco and Mauritania when Spain ends colonial rule Feb. 28, said the fight ran from morning through afternoon.

SACRAMENTO, Calf. — Gov. Edmund Brown unveiled Wednesday the broad outline of a proposal he said he hoped would be a quick, short term solution to the medical crisis in California.

The Democratic governor told reporters at a hastily called news conference legislation will be introduced Friday proposing a voluntary "staterun, doctor-controlled fund" for malpractice insurance costing doctors an average of \$4,000 for the first year.

He declined to give details of the bill, a product of lengthy sessions called since Southern California Doctors, protesting up to 327 per cent premium increases, started a work slowdown Jan.

By midday Wednesday about half of Los Angeles County's 10,000 doctors had paid the new, or costly premiums, as a midnight deadline for signing on with one of two insurance plans approached.

## Local Forecast

The weather should be unseasonably sunny and mild today and Friday, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today and Friday should be in the 60s. Lows tonight should be in the 30s. Partly cloudy skies and southwesterly winds from 10 to 20 miles per hour are predicted.

# Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-4555.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER In Holtz Hall needs volunteers for spring semester for

BIOFEEDBACK EXPERIMENT Volunteers wanted for Thesis project. 20 one—hour sessions of biofeedback training. Preliminary questionnaires in Eisenhower 23 or contact Daie Patterson at 537—8611 or 532—6650.

### Senate okays ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anne Armstrong was confirmed unanimously by the Senate Wednesday to be the first woman U.S. ambassador to Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Armstrong said she expects to present herself at the Court of St. James in late February or early March after briefings at the State Department.

The Senate acted by voice vote after Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, commended President Ford for "an excellent appointment."

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Justin 339 and due Feb. 6. All juniors with a 3.3 grade point or better are eligible for membership.

#### TODAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

COLLEGIATTE 4—H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall Williams Auditorium. WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet

at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206

KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Field House gymnastics room or

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 101.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

RHOMATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at AGR house.

INTRAMURAL WATER BASKETBALL entry deadline for men's and women's teams is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12. LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

MS 11. Attendance mandatory

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COM-MITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS WIII meet at 9 p.m. at Pike House.

SPURS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B. OMEGA PEARLS talent section will meet at

7:30 p.m. in Goodnow Hall 206.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

#### FRIDAY

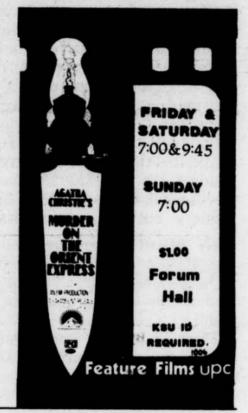
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-TAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, Juliette and Osage. For further information call 539—9210, 539—2393 or 539—0541.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS WILL meet at 3:30 p.m. at Kites

#### SATURDAY

KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Cardwell 101.





整件 的复数原则 医原性性 网络拉莱耳格尔 第1月14 多种的名词

# Here we go again

And now it's official — whoopee!

The filing deadline has passed and the semi-annual campus elections are slowly grinding into full swing.

For on Feb. 18, students will select a new student body president, three members to the Board of Student Publications, 27 student senators and untold numbers of college council representatives.

Traditionally, the campus elections, especially the one held each February, are unmitigated spectacles of boredom. Candidates dodge the issues, mainly because there are so few real issues. The students avoid like the plague the "great debates" between the student body presidential candidates. The campus becomes drenched under a hodge-podge of campaign posters, buttons and banners.

IN SHORT, campus elections are perhaps the biggest non-eventful events of the school year.

As we brace ourselves for yet another exercise of democracy for exercise sake, several things come to mind.

First of all, we hope that the candidates might forego the ugly and expensive tradition of posting posters and banners.

Secondly, if there are no real issues this year, we hope the candidates will just admit it — being honest with the student body for once.

And thirdly, we hope that maybe, someone will seriously question the entire purpose of having a student senate and all the various college councils at all.

FOR WHEN you get down to it, student "input" into administrative and academic decisions on this campus is close to nil.

True, some few senators and council representatives may sit on this committee or that, trying to represent the entire student body or the students of their college, with maybe one or two votes on a committee of ten. Big deal.

In essence, the whole idea of stating that students do truly have a representative voice on this campus is absurd. So why bother? -R.H.









## Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 29, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kenses State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hell, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage poid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Scott Kraft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager

| Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith Managing Editors Karla Carney News Editor |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Meg Beatty Assistant News Editor                                      |
| Rusty Harris Editorial Editor                                         |
| Maggie Lee                                                            |
| Brad Catt, Susie Edgerley, Sherry Spitsnaugle                         |
| Tim lanicke Photography Editor                                        |
| Steve Menauch Sports Editor                                           |
| Lea Stuart Assistant Sports Editor                                    |
| Day Wanti                                                             |
| Casas Scott SGA Editor                                                |
| David Hart Arts and Entertainment                                     |
| Church Hilder Assistant Advertising Manager                           |
| Don Carter, Steve Suther,                                             |
| Terri Phillips Staff Writers                                          |
|                                                                       |



#### Carrie Stapleton

# Blacks should still be striving

The Declaration of Independence is a joke — a very unlaughable one for the Black American. I believe this because there aren't many Americans who have really stopped to comprehend what the bicentennial celebration is actually celebrating. The bicentennial means America is 200 years old. Hence, all Americans have been free for 200 years. Fact or fallacy? This is a fallacy because the Black American has only been free for 113 years. Remember, President Abraham Lincoln signed the remnants of the Emancipation Proclamation on New Year's Day of 1863.

Even this did not free all of the slaves completely. The Proclamamtion stated that "all persons held as slaves, henceforward, shall be free in the states and parts of states wherein the people thereof remained in rebellion against the United States." This released only those slaves of the Confederate states where the Union army controlled with the exception of Tennessee and parts of Virginia and Louisiana. The slaves in the North remained in human bondage.

ALSO, EVEN though the slaves were free as far as the word freedom goes, they were probably better off at the time behind slavery bonds because they were unprepared for freedom and many slave masters weren't ready to grant them true equality. Therefore, the slaves remained uneducated, unskilled and thoroughly segregated from the white society. In more than one aspect, this is a reality of today. It's no secret that more blacks than whites are victims of unemployment.

As far as the bicentennial goes, Black Americans really don't have a whole lot to rejoice about. The Declaration of Independence stated that "all men are created equal" and are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." But how much happiness can a race of people who have endured every injustice known to man experience? Rapes, robbery, lynchings, slavery, you name it, blacks have experienced it. And even today there is not one person who can proclaim that Black Americans have reached total

INCIDENTALLY, I also know many Americans aren't aware that one of the sparks considered to be a forerunner of the fireworks of the great American Revolution was the Boston Massacre. This was a street revolt between a group of Bostonians and some British soldiers. The first man to die was Crispus Attucks, a black runaway slave.

He and later about 5,000 Blacks, both slaves and freemen, fought in a war for freedom - a freedom that hundreds of thousands of their race never experienced, and a freedom for a country that did not protect but destroyed them as citizens and discriminated against them as a human race.

How ironical that a black man should become the first martyr of a revolution for a false freedom! Even more ironical is that history seems to be repeating itself in that the city of Boston is once again the scene of a discriminatory brawl, the question of bussing - an issue far from resolution.

The document said all men are created equal, however, I've come to the conclusion that although Blacks can be happy that America has won it's independence, they should still also be striving to gain that same independence. Completely. And, as far as I'm concerned, they still have a lot of road to cover.

#### Reader forum

### Alarmists or not—nuclear not safe

Editor, This letter is directed to those

individuals who believe that most anti-nuclear types are alarmists. John Gofman, professor emeritus of medical physics, Univeristy of California, challenged the claim that "not a single radiation casualty has yet occurred," noting that nuclear proponents are "terribly prone to forget crucial parts of the entire nuclear power cycle. The cycle starts with uranium mining. One hundred uranium miners are already dead of radiaton-induced lung cancer. The estimates are

that another 1000 may die of ex-

posure they have already had,

even if they stop uranium mining now...These people have already had their radiation death warrants sealed."

GOFMAN also questions the pro-nuclear claim that "we've seen five tons of plutonium distributed all over the globe by weapons testing fallout and we don't know of a single death caused by plutonium inhalation."

He concludes: "I am prepared to defend, before any scientific body, and under oath, in full public view, my estimate that one million people in the Northen Hemisphere have been irreversibly condemned to die of lung cancer from those five tons of plutonium."

It is these very same people who claim that "they will put 440 million pounds of plutonium through the nuclear cycle safely in a full plutonium breeder (nuclear power plant) economy."

THUS, the death warrant will contain the names of more than miners; it will contain yours and

If Gofman and I are labeled alarmists, then we must be, for there is something to be alarmed

> James Firth Graduate in Sociology

# No purpose to complex

Editor,

After waiting 45 minutes Tuesday morning until 7:15 for a Rec-Services supervisor to open the gym and fieldhouse, we question the idea of building another massive complex. If Rec-Services cannot manage the present facilities will they be able to handle another?

The 100 some odd people who waited with us that morning only to give

up and go home, will know what we are talking about.

Rob Carr Junior in History and three other students

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

KREEM KUP

17th & Yuma

• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream

Malts - Shakes

• Sandwiches

## Press excluded from Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Acting at the request of both sides, a federal judge abruptly closed jury selection in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial to the press and most of the public Wednesday.

The unexpected secrecy, believed to be without precedent in this federal court district, was imposed only moments after U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter invited "the ladies and gentlemen of the press" to follow him from the main trial room to an adjoining courtroom, where he questioned potential jurors about their exposure to publicity in the celebrated case.

BY THE TIME the closed-door session was recessed for lunch, one prospect, a woman, had been excused and questioning of a second was under way, attorneys reported. They said the remainder of the selection process would be closed to the more than 100 reporters on hand for the trial of the once-fugitive heir.

Both sides agreed it was unlikely that a panel would be seated by the end of the day, as predicted Tuesday by Carter. Forty prospective jurors were excused on the first day of the trial, and the battalion of reporters had expected to witness the

rights," the company's rehearing

findings as a whole are

unreasonable and, in addition,

amount to confiscation of ap-

plicant's property without due

process of law in violation of the

Constitution of the United States

and the state of Kansas."

"The commission's order and

application said.

second phase of questioning of 36 of the remaining 74 candidates.

press."

# pornography, obscenity bill

TOPEKA (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee passed around some girlie magazines Wednesday, all in the interest of

Subject of one of the com-

The bill would amend the state's present obscenity law by requiring the material or performances have "literary, educational, artistic, political or scientific value."

BUT WHEN the reporters. many of whom have reserved seats for the trial, trooped to the second courtroom, the door was locked. Soon, a U.S. marshal emerged and announced, "The judge has decided to exclude the

# Senate studies

constructive legislation, of course.

mittee's hearings was a brief discussion of an anti-obscenity bill introduced in the 1975 session and carried over.

RED\_CROSS PRENATAL COURSE Classes begin Feb. 3 and 5, 7:30 p.m. Rm. E-11 Sr. High School. No Fee. To enroll call 537-2180



# RUGBY NEEDS PEOPLE

(Both Men & Women!!)

**Practice for Men** begins Tonight

> For more information call: Chuck 537-1949 (Men) , lis 1: Terry 537-9080 (Women)

## Rate decision pending; **Bell wants increase**

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission will decide by next week whether to let stand its previous order grantingless than a fourth of a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rate increase request or modifying it.

The commission took under advisement following a two hour rehearing Wednesday the utility's request for amending the order to grant more than the \$5.04 million rate increase the KCC approved in a Dec. 19 order.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL had sought a record \$21.8 million increase but the commission allowed basically only an increase in installation charges. It denied a request to double pay telephone rates from a dime to 20 cents, along with a request to increase monthly billing rates.

Chairperson G.T. Van Bebber said the commission could affirm ats Dec. 19 order, amend it in light of the telephone company's arguments, or reopen the case and seek new evidence.

Larry Barnes, general counsel for Southwestern Bell, argued the utility is actually worse off with the rate increase granted than it was without it.

HE CHALLENGED the method the commission used to compute the firm's rate base, saying it led to inconsistencies.

"The order sets rates which do not yield a fair return and violate applicant's constitutional, statutory and common law

### Waters Hall fire endangers nearby explosive material

A fire started in Waters Hall Annex Wednesday afternoon, endangering the soil samples lab, which contains explosive chemicals.

The fire, which did little damage, was limited to a small portion of the ceiling of a storeroom.

TECHNICIANS in the soil lab reported the fire at 12:30 p.m. when they noticed ceiling tiles smoldering in an adjoining room.

The fire was caused by a ballast, part of a light fixture, which overheated and shorted out. The fire was extinguished about 1:15 p.m. by physical plant workers.

Hear South of the Tracks CANTERBURY COURT FRI. & SAT.

UPC Concerts a very special evening with . . .

# Harry Chapin

In Concert McCain Auditorium, January 31, 7:30 p.m.

**Tickets** \$5.00 - \$4.50 - \$4.00 Available at

K-State Union, Record Store (Aggieville), Team Electronics (Westloop)



# Evans leads Cats past Cyclones

(Continued from page 1)

The second half was a different story, however, as Ivy only scored eight points on three of five shots.

Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman, whose team alternated between a man-to-man and zone defense, attributed Ivy's low scoring in the second half to better team defense on the Cyclone star.

"We got more help on Ivy in the second half, we concentrated our defense on him a little more," Hartman said. "They (Iowa State) like to isolate him one-onone."

K-STATE got off to a slow start in the first half. The Cats didn't score until 16:43 remained when Carl Gerlach hit on a lay-up and was fouled. The resulting free throw made it a 7-3 game, Iowa State.

The Cats were still down 19-13 midway through the first half when they ripped off 10 unanswered points to take a 23-19 lead with 8:08 left in the half. K-State never trailed again.

Williams, who came into the game with a 22.6 scoring average, didn't hit his first bucket until the 13:23 mark of the first half. In fact, Williams only put the ball up 12 times the entire game, hitting six of those shots. He finished the game with 13 points.

"More shots were coming Evans' way," Hartman ex-





In second half action, Iowa State crept to within six points at 55-49 when the Cats scored six straight points to lead 61-49 at the 9:41 mark.

After that, the closest Iowa State could come was a 67-59 score with 6:04 remaining in the game. Hartman wasn't exactly sure

how to describe K-State's play. He was speechless for a few moments, then replied, "We made some mistakes, but I thought the

Iowa State kids played well. "We played hard, but we were a little erratic. We made some silly mistakes you'd like to think you wouldn't be making this time of the year."

DARRYL WINSTON, who didn't play much last night, said that "we've got the kind of shooters to burn a zone. Coach Hartman told us they were probably going to play it.'

Evans said he "felt like my old self" last night.

"I just felt that things were going to start happening for me," Evans said. "I felt comfortable with my shot tonight; coach Hartman and coach Holmes have been helping me work on it."

Evans said he has had trouble adjusting to K-State's style of play this year.

"It was more run-and-gun last year," Evans said. "This year it's more structured. A lot of it has to do with the clock (30-second) being gone. Last year you had to put your shot up quicker, this year you set the offense up."

IOWA STATE co-coach Gus Guydon said his team played a "super first half," but he said turnovers in the second half cost his team the game. The Cyclones committed 10 turnovers in the second half, compared with only four in first half action.

Guydon said his team played a zone to keep key team members out of foul trouble.

|            | K-ST   | ATE    |    |     |
|------------|--------|--------|----|-----|
|            | FG-FGA | FT-FTA | RB | TP  |
| Williams   | 6-12   | 1-1    | 1  | 13  |
| Evans      | 11-19  | 2.2    | 4  | 24  |
| Droge      | 4-12   | 2-2    | 8  | 10  |
| Gerlach    | 6-11   | 5.5    | 9  | 17  |
| Winston    | 2-6    | 2.2    | 6  | 6   |
| Black      | 0-3    | 0.0    | 6  | 0   |
| Dassie     | 3-5    | 0.0    | 3  | 6   |
| Noland     | 2-5    | 0-0    | 5  | 4   |
| Langton    | 1-3    | 2-2    | 1  | 1.  |
|            | 35-76  | 14-14  | 43 | 84  |
|            | IOWA   | STATE  |    | 1   |
|            | FG-FGA | FT-FTA | RB | TP  |
| Ivy        | 13-21  | 2-2    | 3  | 28  |
| Johnson    | 7-18   | 5-6    | 8  | 19  |
| Benjamin   | 3-6    | 0-0    | 3  | 6   |
| Butkus     | 0-2    | 0-0    | 2  | 0   |
| Parker     | 0-4    | 0-0    | 3  | 0 2 |
| Butler     | 1-4    | 0-0    | 1  | 2   |
| Murphy     | 1-1    | 2.5    | 8  | 4   |
| Varley     | 1.5    | 1.2    | 3  | 3   |
| Smith      | 2.3    | 0.0    | 1  | 4.  |
|            | 28-64  | 10-15  | 32 | 66  |
|            |        | 1 2    |    | F   |
| Iowa State |        | 39 2   |    | 66  |
| Kansas Sta | ite    | 45 3   | 9  | 84  |

"The 1-3-1 is our base defense," Guydon said. "It keeps Ivy and Johnson (Art) out of foul trouble. Without them, we're done.

"I THOUGHT we did a good job on Williams and Evans, but they're such great shooters, they're going to get their points."

For the game, the Cats shot 46.1 per cent from the field and were perfect from the line (14 of 14).

Iowa State hit 43.8 per cent from the field and 10 of 15 from the charity stripe. K-State outrebounded the Cyclones, 43-32.

The Cats next see action Saturday night in Lawrence against arch-rival KU.

IN OTHER Big Eight action last night, co-league-leader Nebraska downed six free throws in the last one minute and 30 seconds to hold off the Oklahoma State Cowboys,

52-48, in Stillwater. The win increased the Huskers' conference record to 4-0 and 13-4

Nebraska was paced by Jerry Fort, who scored 16 points.

O-State's record fell to 1-3 in the conference and 7-9 overall.

Elsewhere, KU managed to squeak by Colorado in Boulder, 51-50, and Missouri defeated Oklahoma State, 72-58.

The Tigers were led in scoring by forward Kim Anderston, who scored 20.

KU is now 2-2 in conference and 9-7 overall. The 13-ranked Tigers are 4-0 in conference play, and 16-2 overall. Colorado is now 1-3 in conference and 4-12 overall.

# **Authentic Indian Jewelry** SALE

Personally handpicked from sources developed over many years of trading in the Southwest Indian Country.



35% OFF REG. PRICE

4th and Poyntz Open Daily 9to 5:30. Thursday till 9p.m.

## JV remains unbeaten; Langton leads Cat win Scott Langton and Mark Baxter

combined for 44 points as K-State's junior varsity held off a tough Kansas City Community College team, 84-75, last night to remain undefeated.

Langton, who set out nine minutes of the first half with three fouls, hit 11 of 17 from the floor and was perfect in four trips to the stripe for 26 points, while Baxter, who got most of his 18 points in the second period, hit 8 of 12 and 2 of 3.

THINGS didn't start well for the young Cats — they were whistled for a technical foul less than a minute into the game when it was discovered that one of the starters did not report to the scorer's table before the contest began.

The Cats were called for 23 personal fouls and Kansas City took advantage by cashing in on 25 of 29 charities.

Kansas City's Mark Pitzo, who fouled out with 7:28 remaining and the Cats up 65-62, scored 14 firsthalf points, including one just before the buzzer, to give Kansas City a 41-40 half-time lead.

**GARY BILLINGS hit 12 of 13** free throws and 5 of 12 from the field to lead Kansas City with 22.

The young Cats, now 8-0, outrebounded Kansas City 39-28. Henry Morton led the Cats with 12 rebounds. K-State shot 48 per cent from the floor compared to Kansas City's 39 per cent.

K-State got 11 points from Ron Henry, 10 from Morton and seven from Steve Soldner to round out a balanced attack.

The Cats meet Pratt County College in their next action Feb. 7.

### DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Ride the Free Bus downtown Thursday evening and all day Saturday.



COORDINATED SOFTSIDE **TOTE BAGS SAVE 50%** 

Regularly \$19.50 Now \$9.75

## SHOULDER TOTE

Regularly \$21.50 Now \$10.75

Sturdy grained vinyl on cotton back, vinyl lined ... wipe clean. Zipper closure ... tuck-lock and key security. Both have inside pocket. Shoulder tote has adjustable strap with pad . . . outer flap pocket with turn lock. Colors: Medium Blue, Light Green and Beige.

205 South 4th Phone 776-8886

Thurs.-Fri. till 9:00 Sundays 12:00 noon till 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

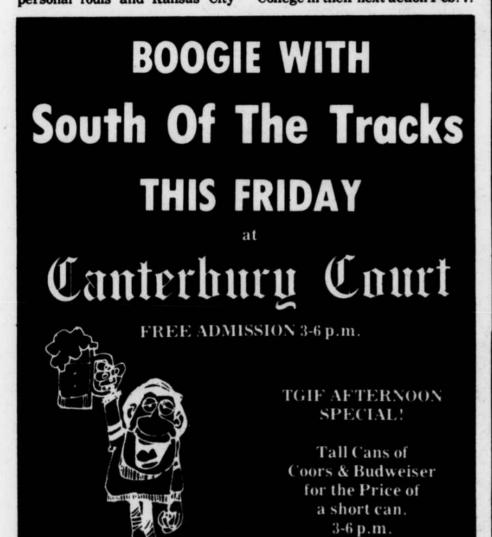


Photo by Dan Peak

ROUGH GOING... K-State's Dan Droge and Iowa State's Art Johnson discover that college basketball is a rough sport, as Carl Gerlach looks on. The Cats defeated Iowa State last night, 84-66.

# Summer Olympics home won't be ready in time

MONTREAL (AP) — Construction of the main stadium and adjoining swim hall for the 1976 Olympics here will not be completed by the scheduled opening of the Summer Games, but officials said Wednesday they will be capable of holding competition in the two facilities.

Quebec minister Victor Goldbloom said the main stadium, an edifice which had been designed for 50,000 permanent seats, will not be complete in time for the July 17 opening of the Games.

HE SAID temporary seats would be installed to bring the capacity of the stadium in which the track and field events will be held to between 65,000 and 70,000. That apparently means the organizers intend to have enough seating to cover ticket sales.

Goldbloom declined to discuss what portions of the stadium and swim hall would not be finished. He said those details would be presented to the International Olympic Committee at a meeting in Innsbruck this weekend.

He said it had always been in the organizers' plans to install temporary seats in the main stadium, but now there will apparently be a need for more temporary seats than planned.

GOLDBLOOM, the government minister responsible for construction of Olympic facilities, also said the adjoining building which will host swimming events would not be completely finished. However, he would not discuss specific problem areas.

Because of a stream of conflicting statements made by various officials over the past months, it has also not been possible to know which spokesperson — or if any spokesperson — really knew what he was talking about.

Officials have already removed the press room from the main stadium. Some officials have said it will not be possible for dressing rooms to be complete, either, meaning athletes might have to dress in mobile homes or some other temporary facility. SCHLITZ
LIGHT
35°
all day at ...
MR. K'S

# Women's intercollegiate softball orientation session set for Feb. 2

Women wishing to compete in intercollegiate softball this spring are required to attend an orientation conference Feb. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in room 101, Ahearn Field

HEAD COACH Mary Phly Dwight has scheduled a try-out and initial practice session for Feb. 3.

The first official game is March 27 against Southwest Missouri State

Wedle Mongy

thru Classified

### SUMMER SCHOOL ALLOCATIONS

The Summer School Allocations Fee Board is now accepting budget requests for the summer of 1976.

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FEB. 6, 1976** 

For information call the S.G.A. office, 532-6541 or contact Tom Dill, Ch. at 539-7115.

Society for the Advancement of Management

Meeting
Jan. 29
7:30 p.m.
Union 206

Memberships Are Still Available



THEMARX BROS.
GO WEST

[HOW THE WEST WAS REALLY WON]

TODAY

LITTLE THEATRE

3:30, 7, 9:30

75C

KSU I.D. REQUIRED

# McCAIN AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD

Meeting in McCain Auditorium 7:00 p.m., Thursday, January 29

Volunteers required for ushering, publicity and box office. Application forms available at McCain Auditorium office.

# Recreation activities stressed by Acker

By JASON SCHAFF Collegian Reporter

There is people pressure in society for more and better recreational alternatives, K-State President Duane Acker told the 1976 Kansas Recreation and Park Conference Wednesday.

As a land grant university, he said, K-State is obligated to meet these requests

these requests.

"Though the definition of a land grant university doesn't actually say it, the philosophy is that we are the people's university," he said. "As our society changes, we must change to meet its needs."

POINTING out that in the past 10 or 15 years, society has changed from largely a working society to one that recognizes recreation as necessary to maintain physical and mental stability, Acker said, K-State must offer recreational alternatives not only to its students but to the off-campus population.

"With the rise of urbanization and this country's productivity, has come people pressure to provide recreational escapes from today's way of life," Acker said.

Through course offerings and recreational opportunities to students within the University, and community services to the state, Acker said the University is playing a part in providing necessary "diverting" experiences to people today.

ACKER MENTIONED study options such as the recreational option offered by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Department of Horticulture and Forestry's park and recreational areas management option as recreational course offerings by the University.

Other courses such as gardening and clothing and textile courses, he said, are recreational related.

"This campus is a microcosm of the society outside, and students here have the same needs as the people outside," Acker said.

"THE UNIVERSITY is a pressure cooker. Not only are there school related pressures on students, but there are other pressures related to the college-age person that affect students," he said.

Therefore there is a tremendous interest by students for recreation

federal courts if necessary.

Berg III be discharged less than honorably.

and physical recreational facilities on campus, he said. K-State, he said, must provide these opportunities of escape from pressures.

Acker mentioned the intramural program and the lifetime sport requirement, as well as



ACKER ... K-State's president says recreation is necessary.

its physical recreational facilities as ways the University is advocating recreation for the student.

K-STATE, Acker said, also recognizes the importance of recreation and the need for more and better opportunities for the use of leisure time in off-campus communities by providing and being a part of some services and programs.

The University's extension forestry, wildlife, home economics, and community resource development programs all are in some way dedicated to the betterment of recreation and parks, he said.

The University-associated University For Man, Acker said, is a community-related program involving many people in what they like to do.

"Though today's pressures on society originate from the development of urban areas, these are not the only areas that experience job pressures.

# Taxes may deter young farmers

By STEVE SUTHER Staff Writer

There aren't many ways for a young person to get started farming in the 70s. Inheritance plays a big part, but federal estate taxes sometimes force the young farmer to sell part of his farm to meet the tax payments.

Some changes are needed in the estate tax laws, Wilfred Pine, professor of agricultural economics, said.

"At present, the exemption base is \$60,000, and it has been that for 30 or 40 years," he said. "It is an antiquated figure because of the changed value of money."

HEIRS HAVE only nine months after a death to settle the estate with the Internal Revenue Service, Pine said, adding the deadline could be longer for some estates.

As an example of what taxes could be for an inherited farm, Pine used the average figure of a \$200,000 taxable estate. Subtracting the \$60,000 exemption, \$140,000 would still be taxed, and would cost over \$36,000, he said.

"A young farmer may be faced with the problem of digging up 30 or 40 thousand dollars in nine months, and having to sell part of his farm to do it," Pine explained. "It breaks up the farm unit, and there is less estate left for the heirs."

THERE ARE other exemptions many estates may qualify for, such as the marital deduction, he said. Under that clause, half the estate may be left to a spouse, tax-free, with the \$60,000 exemption still in effect for the remaining half.

President Ford proposed recently that farmers be given five years to pay the inheritance tax, without interest, and after that period the tax would be paid at 4 per cent interest over 20 years.

Pine said the idea has merit, but a more significant improvement would be to raise the exemption base from the present \$60,000 to at least twice that amount, or even three times.

BILLS HAVE been introduced in Congress to raise the exemption rates to \$200,000 for family farms, but Pine said these bills would have the detrimental effect of luring non-farmers to buy farms to escape taxes.

Any change in the exemption base should apply equally to nonfarm as well as farm estates, he

If Ford's proposal for delayed payment went into effect, farmers would benefit to some degree, but estates would not reach final settlement for many years, Pine explained.

"THE IRS would probably require some money to be taken from the estate and placed in a trust fund to insure tax payment, while settling the estate quickly," Pine said.

That would reduce the benefit of the proposal, since the heirs would still need to come up with the money on short notice, he said.

One advantage to the Ford proposal would be that the trust fund could be invested at eight per cent interest, and thus earn four per cent after paying the tax at four per cent over 20 years, he noted.

PINE SAID there are several ways of getting around the estate tax in its present form. Some farmers incorporate their family farm in order to be able to give away small portions of their estate each year, thus avoiding the gift taxes required for large gifts.

The farmers and his spouse can each give away \$3,000 every year to each of their children, plus \$30,000 can be donated over a person's lifetime, tax free, Pine explained.

The advantage to incorporating, under present laws, is that the farm unit doesn't have to be broken up, he said.

"The young man who wants to farm today can usually only make it if Dad makes room for him," Pine said.

> Cavalier Club Private Party Room Available

# laddie john dill

FEBRUARY 5-21
UNION GALLERY
LECTURE FEB. 5 7:30 PM
LITTLE THEATRE KANSAS STATE UNION
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

SPONSORED BY U.P.C. ARTS COMM. & DEPT. OF ART



# DARK HORSE TAVERN



# **KJCK Music Night**

Special prices on Beer Special Door Prizes

**TONIGHT** 

# THE DISCHARGE board did not specify the type of discharge Berg should receive. It said only that it should be, as the government had asked, "under less than honorable conditions." After Berg acknowledged his homosexuality last year, he resigned from the Navy but later withdrew his resignation to test the Navy rule of

Navy discharge board releases

Navy regulations requiring the discharge of homosexuals.

homosexual 'less than honorably'

NORFOLK\* Va. (AP) — A five-officer Navy discharge board recommended on Wednesday that admitted homosexual Ens. Vernon

Berg immediately announced he would appeal, carrying his case to the

The decision by the discharge board climaxed a week-long hearing

during which Berg, 24-year-old son of a Navy chaplain, had challenged

not allowing gays in the Navy ranks.

Berg's lawyers cited his "exceptional," previously spotless Navy record and claimed his sexual preference would not adversely affect his

# HARRY

UPC Concerts Production

ability to serve in the military.

CHAPIN

in Concert Sat. Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m. McCain Auditorium

Tickets \$5 - \$4.50 - \$4

Tickets still available at

K-State Union

(Aggieville)

Team Electronics
(Westloop)

1004

#### Pittman offers matching service

# Fifty off-campus roommates wanted

By SANDY McCULLOUGH Collegian Reporter

Fifty K-State students still are looking for roommates this semester.

That's the number who have filled out the application forms available in the lobby of the housing office in Pittman. The "Roommate Matching Service" there is designed to help off-campus students find roommates.

However, the housing office can act only as a clearing house for the convenience of offcampus residents.

"WE'D LIKE to be able to provide the same services to the off-campus students as we do for those living in the dorms, but we just don't have the funds," Thomas Frith, director of the housing office, said.

For that reason the matching service is not handled by a computer the way on-campus atch-ups are. Off-campus matching is done

by sorting through the appropriate stack of forms by hand.

There are two stacks of forms — one is for those who need a place to live and the other is for those who need a roommate to share the place they are already living in.

THERE are more than three times as many places available as there are students needing places to live, housing officials said.

The forms provide information such as location and size of apartment, amount of rent, number of roommates, and whether the applicant smokes or works.

On the back of the form the applicant is asked how he feels about a variety of habits and characteristics. These are rated on a scale of one to five and range from "privacy of belongings" to "staying up late (past 1 a.m.)" and "getting up early in the morning (before 7 a.m.)"

At the bottom of the form is a space where the applicant can list the characteristics he regards as desirable in a roommate.

A GLANCE through the 50 forms in the two stacks revealed "clean" as the most desirable characteristic: it appeared 16 times, followed by "liberal," requested 13 times; not counting the two "semi-liberals," the "pretty liberal" or the "liberal or anything." There were six requests for "neat" and five for "friendly" and "responsible." Three people wanted a roommate who "likes pets," including the person who wanted a roommate "who likes dogs because I have a Dalmatian."

"Semi-liberal" appeared once in each stack as did "liberal and flexible." "Won't mind a few wild parties — non-spaced" appeared only once.

One applicant requested a roommate who "is clean, honest, and quiet — that's all."

# BASKETBALL SHOW

Live on KMKF Tonite



(See yesterday's Collegian for details)

 $\mathbf{M}_{\mathsf{R}}$   $\mathbf{K}$  's

# Growth, barriers identified by Black Awareness Week

Black Awareness Week is planned for Feb. 22 through 29 by the Black Student Union.

"We've gotten it together in enough time so that we don't have to rush as much during that last week before," Tyron Thompson, BSU chairperson, said.

"1776-1976 — We've Come A Long Way, But we 'Ain't' Made It Yet" is the theme for the week according to Thompson. The theme symbolizes awareness of Black history in the past 200 years, and yet a dual awareness of the barriers that still remain for Black Americans, Thompson said.

PLANNED for the week's beginning is the traditional Religious Day program on Sunday which features three gospel quartets.

On Monday Leon Hicks, K-State alumnus and associate professor of art at Webster College in Missouri, will speak at an evening program, Thompson said. Hicks' art will be on display in Justin

Hall during the entire week.

Black talent and fashion will be spotlighted Wednesday night as the Pearls, little sister organization for Omega Psi Phi fraternity, present their annual program. Serious overtones about Black American heritage and Bicentennial perspectives will be represented in song, dance, and dramatic readings.

MORE THAN 30 ensembles donated for the program by Manhattan merchants and modeled by members of assorted age groups will make up the show.

Views on Black involvement in the Bicentennial will be the topic for discussion in a BSU forum scheduled for Tuesday, Thompson

Men and women of various professions will participate Thursday in a career symposium. Law, social work, psychiatry, and medicine are a few of the professions to be represented at

the symposium by men and women of the Manhattan community and other cities.

A BSU dance on Saturday night will end the week of events, Thompson said.

The motion picture "Claudine" starring Diahann Carol and James Earl Jones will be in Union Forum Hall Feb. 27 to 29.

### GOP begins Kansas Day celebration

TOPEKA (AP) — Republican women came in for praise from Gov. Robert Bennett and members of Congress Wednesday as the annual Kansas GOP observance of the state's birthday got under way.

REP. THOMAS KINDNESS, Ohio Republican, told Kansas Republican women here they should seek to replace the only Democratic member of the Kansas congressional delegation, Rep. Martha Keys, with a Republican.

Kindness, addressing a luncheon of the Kansas Federation of Republican Women, said the recent marriage of the Democratic 2nd District Congresswoman poses some interesting legal questions, but

"Perhaps the Keys to that will be "Climbing Jacob's Ladder' in Indiana."

Bennett called on the feminine members of the GOP to keep up their work this year in an effort to increase Republican majorities in the Kansas Legislature and to regain the one Kansas Congressional seat now held by a Democrat.

# ACU-I TOURNAMENT COMPETITION

The Association of College Unions — International and the K-State Union each year sponsors regional and national competition in various indoor and outdoor sports.

We welcome you to compete for the opportunity to attend these competitions.

### Table Soccer Billiards

Sign up at the Recreation Area Desk by Friday noon for the tournaments to be held Saturday, Jan. 31.

Billiards competition begins at 9 a.m. and Table Soccer at 9:30 a.m.

### Bridge, Chess & Table Tennis

Sign up at the Recreation Desk by Friday noon for tournaments to be held Sunday, Feb. 1.

Bridge and Chess begin at 1:30 p.m. and Table Tennis at 2:00 p.m.

The tournaments are open to all students, faculty and staff, but only students can advance to regional competition.

Winners of each tournament will represent K-State at regional competition at Southwest Missouri State. February 5, 6, and 7.

k-state union recreation area

0201

# THE HAIR CO.

Presents
Greg Shaver

from the Knights of Armor Hair Styling Studio in Mission Ks. Phone for Appointment

537-2614

# Search of drug-laden plane leads to several warrants

WICHITA (AP) — A year-old investigation into an abandoned airplane stuffed with more than a ton of marijuana may soon produce arrest warrants for several suspects, the Sedgwick County Sheriff's office said Wednesday.

"There's still some leg work to be done, but we expect to have some warrants pretty soon," said Undersheriff Sam Davison concerning the investigation into the plane that was found abandoned Feb. 19, 1975, north of Wichita.

Davison said he could not discuss how many warrants are being sought or other details of the investigation.

THE TWIN-ENGINE plane apparently ran out of fuel and was forced to make an emergency

landing in a field, where it and 2,300 pounds of marijuana were left abandoned.

The airplane has since been turned over to the company that had insured it. The marijuana, which has an estimated street value of about \$500,000, will be destroyed except for samples to be used as evidence.

The sheriff's office plans to burn the marijuana and other drugs seized in about 500 other cases as soon as court orders releasing the evidence have been obtained and a site is found for the bonfire.

Davison said the drugs, including heroin, marijuana and amphetamines, might be worth more than \$2 million in illegal street sales. He added the drugs are no longer needed as evidence.

# Computer to keep track of tickets, will pick up parking fine process

By ROY WENZL City Editor

College students and city residents hoping to outwit city hall by not paying parking meter tickets will have a new menace to contend with after Feb. 2 — a computer.

Beginning then, the city of Manhattan will begin processing, by computer, the 500-600 tickets it gives out every day. Warning letters will be sent out six to ten days after a ticket is issued.

City officials consider this quite an improvement over the present system, which requires one full-time and one part-time employe as long as six months to hand-process tickets and send warning letters to violators.

"With the computer, one person will be able to do in six to ten days what one and a half couldn't do at all," a city official said.

THE NEW processing system should be of real interest to university students, Paul Sasse, administrative assistant to the city, said.

"We've had problems under our present system," he said. "By the time we'd get a ticket processed and the letter sent to a student he might already have left for the summer."

Some students do get away with not paying the tickets they receive, he said.

"It's practical economics not to send an officer with a warrant to Dodge City or wherever a student has gone for the summer, to collect a fine," he said, adding that the hometowns of many students are unknown.

SOME STUDENTS, however, do leave forwarding addresses, Marion Burt, city clerk, said. Warning letters can be sent to those addresses.

The city will continue to handprocess both the backlog of tickets they now have and all tickets they receive before Feb. 2, officials said. All tickets given out after that date will be computerprocessed.

Under the present ordinance, the 50-cent ticket becomes a onedollar ticket if not paid within 72 hours. The warning letter sent out after that gives the violator 30 days to pay the fine before a warrant is issued.

BUT WITH four to six months of time between receiving the ticket and receiving the letter, the ordinance has thus far lacked meaning, Sasse said. "There may be more criticism of this system than the old one," he added. "People complained about the old one because it took so long, but now they might criticize this one because it will work so efficiently."

Although Manhattan pulls in \$20,000 to \$25,000 annually from parking meter overtime fines, the fines are only an ordinance enforcement and not a moneymaking enterprise, Sasse said. The city must spend up to \$10,000 a year on mter maids, and \$2,500 a year to print tickets, taking a large chunk away from the money brought in with fines.

#### ULN ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS

Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m.-Noon Sun., 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

### Sheepmen 'face extinction

WICHITA (AP) — Sheep producers from across the nation were told Wednesday they must band together in a cooperative marketing effort or face extinction in the next decade.

"The sheepman's very strength from the past is now his greatest weakness," said Richard Biglin, executive director of the American Sheep Producers Council. "The rugged individualism that made this country strong is now the very element that works against him — the lack of coordinated and cooperative efforts in building a solid industry."

Biglin addressed the National Wool Growers Association at Wichita on an industry program to double lamb production and increase wool production by 50 per cent in the next 10 years.

"WE CAN'T AFFORD, any more, the luxury of waiting another year or another 10 years," Biglin told the producer group. "It's literally now or never. The evidence is accumulating that to delay much longer is to wait too long."

Sheep production has been in a sharp decline and will continue its nosedive unless producer organizations make an organized effort to revitalize the industry, he added.

The American Sheep Poducers Council will provide about \$50,000 to help underwrite a rebuilding effort in production and marketing, Biglin said, but other parts of the industry must be willing to match that



"Unwind Time"
3:30 to 5:00 Daily
20' draws of Coors &
25' Peanut Bowls

35° Schlitz Light Special

### Climbers learn to choose boots

"Boots are made for walking, hiking and climbing," Dave Burnett, Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation committee member, said Tuesday night.

In the first of a series of seminars about backpacking equipment, Burnett discussed the con-

struction of boots and how to choose a boot.

"Boot structure varies according to the purpose of the boot," Burnett said.

A WALKING boot, often called a trail shoe or waffle stomper, is lightweight and will not support a person carrying a heavy load. Hiking boots weigh 3½ to 4½ pounds and are most suitable for backpacking.

"A mountaineering boot will weigh about 6 pounds and should only be used for serious climbing," Burnett added.

"Choose the boot that fits," Burnett said. "Put the boot on and stick your index finger behind the heel. If you can wiggle your finger, the boot is too big."

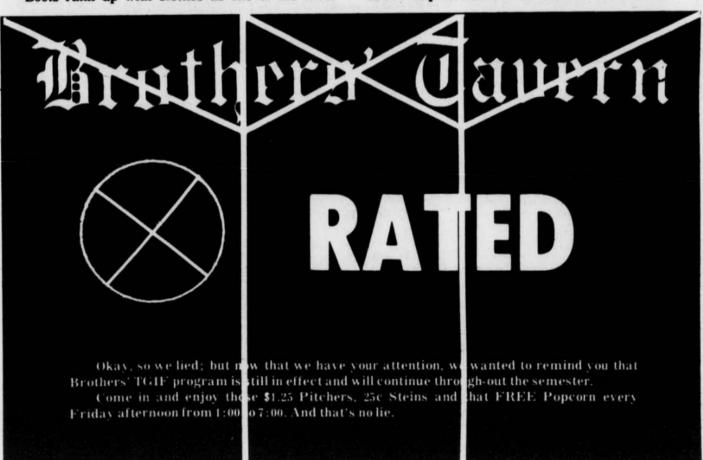
WOOL OR nylon socks should be worn with boots. If two pairs of socks are used, the lightweight pair should be put on first, according to Burnett.

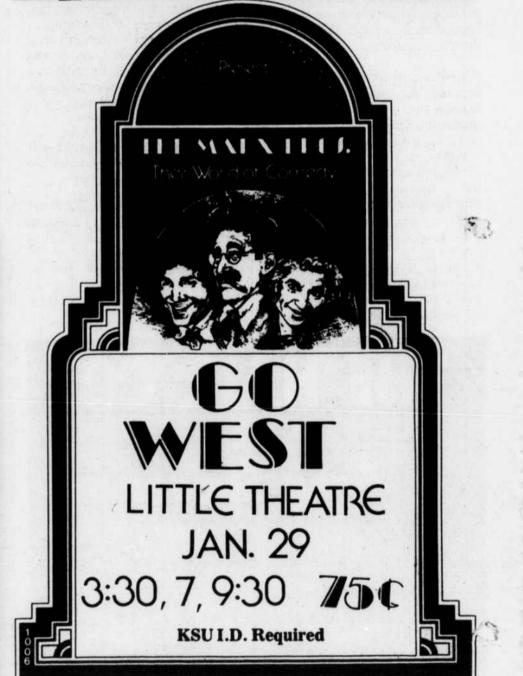
"Boots rank up with clothes as one of the most



important items needed for backpacking," Dana Elmer, outdoor recreation coordinator, said. "If your feet aren't comfortable, you'll have a miserable time."

The next seminar, a discussion about packs, will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Union Little Theatre.





#### Confidentiality considered

# House to vote on 'top secret' report

WASHINGTON (AP) - A decision on whether to publish details of secret U.S. intelligence operations in the final report of the House Intelligence Committee was ordered Wednesday to be put to a full vote of the House.

The House is expected to act Thursday on a resolution approved 9 to 4 in the House Rules Committee that the Intelligence Committee be directed not to publicly release the information unless it gets approval from President Ford to do so.

The Rules Committee action was a victory for the committee's senior Republican, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, and three other members who contended that public disclosure of the secret information would violate an agreement that had been worked out with Ford to obtain it.

HOWEVER, much of the information on operations including U.S. submarine spying on the Soviets and CIA support for Angolan troops and Italian political parties has already been publicly disclosed through news

Chairperson Otis Pike, New

York Democrat, estimated to the rules committee that "interestwise or titillation-wise" about 75 per cent of the report has already been publicly disclosed.

Asked why his panel had voted 9 to 4 to publicly disclose the secret information without regard to an agreement giving the President the final word on disclosure, Pike gave the Rules Committee two basic reasons.

FIRST, he said, "the majority conclusion of the committee was simply that we could not sweep the atrocious and horrendous

Second, Pike said, "We could not carry out our mandate if we said to the President - and that means saying to the CIA and the FBI - you can veto anything you

The committee had agreed to a compromise with Ford in September after a confrontation over secrecy. The panel said it would not disclose any secret information whose disclosure Ford personally declared would be detrimental to the national security unless the committee went to court for authority to do

# Congress passes bill to fund new railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress passed and sent to President Ford Wednesday a \$6.4 billion compromise bill to fund the creation of a new railroad from the remains of seven ailing Northeastern carriers.

President Ford told congressional leaders earlier he would sign the bill. Both houses took little time in approving it. The House passed it 353 to 62, and the Senate approved it 58 to 26.

THE BILL has four basic provisions:

-It authorizes a \$2.1 billion government investment in a new railroad called ConRail which is to be formed by consolidating major routes of the Penn Central and six smaller railroads. ConRail will operate 15,000 miles of track in 17 states.

-IT AUTHORIZES \$1.8 billion in loans and loan guarantees to other railroads to help them rebuild track and equipment.

-It authorizes \$1.85 billion in grants to upgrade passenger service. Most of this money will be used to rebuild badly deteriorated track between Washington and Boston.

-It substantially changes the Interstate Commerce Commission's railroad regulation.

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS** 1 Part of Jordan 5 Chronic drunk 8 Labyrinth 12 Folk singer Guthrie 13 Clamor 14 Eden: Earl of -15 Room for dancing 17 Boy (Sp.) 18 Corrode 19 Conceits 21 Spring forth 24 Film star Newman 25 Author of 'Les Miserables" 26 Sally Rand specialty 30 Miscellany 31 — Antoinette 32 South Africa's

- Paul

33 Sneeringly

derisive

35 Shoal-water

deposit

36 Totes up

37 Devilfish 38 Part of the eye 41 Olivier or Chaplin 42 Heroic 43 Almost a bull's-eye 48 Death rattle antelope wings

49 African 50 Silkworm 51 Building 52 "The -Couple" 53 — of kin

Frigid 11 Son of Seth Avg. solution time: 23 min.

THAW FEN RATS
OENO OLE OBOE
GRAO LAR MUTE
SELDEL ORATES
EDOM IN
PIRN WOODSKIN
ATE ERR EON
WOODWREN WANE
RE LAGO
ESTATE MOORED
LOOP APE DIRE
BILE SON EPIIS
ALAR TAT DECK

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2 Mouths 3 "- in the 20 Primitive Family" 21 Urials 4 Spanish 22 Prickly pear dance 23 Marine 5 - and lot: tax 6 Gold (Sp.) 24 "The City 7 Resembling a drum 26 Spanish 8 Marcos capital 9 Ardent 10 Torrid or

DOWN

1 Fairy queen

16 Despicable

person

(slang)

algae

product

of Light"

beginner

Bovary

and others

community

35 Bizet opera

37 Russian

38 Wax

**39** Gem

40 Rivulet

Ibn —

44 Limit

45 Wrath

41 Arab king:

dance

27 Substantive 28 Novice or 29 Madame 31 Fashion 34 26 across

46 Sextet 47 Beginning for ire or urn

#### 1,3 12 15 20 22 23 24 26 28 29 25 31 32 30 33 36 37 38 43 46 42 49 50 48 52 53 51

# things under the rug."

want in our final report."

### Charges filed after official hit with cream pie

WICHITA (AP) - Three 17year-old Wichita boys were charged with battery Wednesday in the Tuesday pie-throwing incident that left City Commissioner Tony Casado covered with cream filling.

Petitions charging the three youths were filed in Sedgwick County Juvenile Court following a police investigation into the incident that occurred during the city commission meeting.

CASADO was only stunned when a youth wearing a ski mask dashed up and flopped the pie on his head in what was described as a high school initiation rite.

Police Lt. Ed Lester said the three suspects were charged with simple battery in the juvenile court petitions.

None of the youths has a previous police record, Lester

# Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before
publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### FOR SALE

PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, Geographics, old and modern. Best selection of out-of-print mags around. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76-

1973 EL Camino "SS" power, air, V-8, automatic. Very clean. Call 539-8211 Moore Hall and ask for Ken, room 214. (80-84)

1973 FORD Pinto, 3-door Runabout, 4-speed transmission, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 539-6555, 5:00-11:00 p.m.

1969 TORINO, clean, power steering, air, radials, 351 CI, \$975. Call Brian, 537-4765 or

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thurs., January 29, 1976

1975 MARTIN D-28 guitar, purchased new for \$770. Make offer, 539-8937 between 5:00-4:30 p.m. (81-85)

CALCULATORS FOR sale, brand new Texas Instruments, Ti-1500, Ti-2550, Ti-5050, SR-16, SR-50A. Call 776-8028 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Tom. (82-86)

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components, C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2219 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (82-84)

1966 GREAT Lakes, 12x60, unfurnished, two bedrooms, two complete baths, skirted & over-roof anchors. Call 539-8309. (82-86)

FOUR ANSEN aluminum slot mag wheels for Ford makes. Call 537-1071. (82-86)

1975 TOYOTA Corona SR5, 2-door coupe, air, AM-FM stereo, 8,000 miles, almost new, \$3800, 539-6908. (82-84)

1967 DODGE Polara, air, automatic, 2-door, new paint, excellent condition, \$525, 537-1135. (82-84)

G.E. PORTABLE stereo turntable. Two remote speakers. Automatic turntable. Headphones. \$55. Just like new. Call Straube and ask for Mark or leave a message. 537-2440. (83-85)

MATCHING SET of golf clubs, 3 woods, 5 irons, putter, bag and club covers. In excellent shape, \$55. Call 539-7561, ask for Martin. (83-87)

SEASON BASKETBALL ticket for sale. Call 539-5030 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Mark. (83-85)

STEREO COMPONENTS; turntable, tuner, speakers. Aquariums & fish. Call Brent, 537-0271. (83-87)

DENON RECEIVER and 2 homemade speakers. Call Gary, 537-0271. (83-87)

1969 IMPALA Chevy, V-8 powered engine, body excellent condition, two new snow tires, new battery, \$950 or best offer, 539-7340. (83-87)

1969 OLDS 442, 4-speed, 400, 4 bbl., CAM, headers, good tires. Randy, 537-4660. (83-85)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (83-87)

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

COMPLETE MINT condition stereo buy!
Owner changed to Quad system. Fisher
tuner, anti-skate, Sychro-lab, turntable,
Empire-elliptical pick-up, two good
speakers! First \$250 takes all, 539-0468. (84-88)

1975 RABBIT, loaded, warranty, red, 2-door, 7000 miles, buy an identical 1976 for \$5100 or buy mine for \$3900, 539-7836. (84-86)

1967 DETROITER, 12x55, unfurnished, call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9359. (84-86)

"MINT" SANSUI 5000X stereo receiver, 60 watts RMS-channel, walnut cabinet included, \$250. Hear at 931 Haymaker or call 532-3693. (84-93)

ONE FIVE-DOLLAR ticket for the Harry Chapin concert. January 31. Contact Nancy, 323 Putnam Hall. (84-85)

AM-FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Was \$240 new; now \$130 used. Call for complete technical specifications, 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (84-88)

FIREWOOD. BUYER specifies length of logs. \$55 a cord, delivered and stacked. Call 539-8513. (84-88)

McINTOSH ML 10C speakers, 537-4922, 2301 Anderson after 5:30 p.m. (84-86)

BLACK AND white Border Collie pups, registered. Oldest working dog breed for livestock. 539-3497. (84-86)

1970 GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, clean car,

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories, Kelvinator automatic washer, almost new. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (84-88)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (84-93)

#### FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (76ff)

SUBLEASE LARGE quiet private room. Share bath and refrigerator with others. One block from campus and Aggleville. \$50 per month. 537-2082, call Ping after 5:00

#### CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ROOM, \$50 plus utilities, average \$10.
Commutable distance — St. George area.
Responsibilities — share in cooking and
general house clean-up, along with food
costs. Contact Rich or Dennis, 1-494-2203.

SUBLEASE WILDCAT Creek Apt., furnished, two bedrooms, available February 1, 532-5584, ext. 27, Fan. (83-85)

#### HELP WANTED

STUDENTS MAKE money up to \$95 per week, part time at home addressing envelopes. Companies want that "personal touch." For turther information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$3.00 to Phoenix Advertising, Box 11707, Atlanta, GA 30305. (81-85)

GRAPHIC ARTIST to design, estimate costs, letter and prepare posters and displays for Hospitality Day, College of Home Economics, from February 16 to April 9. Must be willing to work during spring break. Contact Les Streit, JU152, 532-5521.

WORK-STUDY SECRETARY, SGA office, approximately 10 hours per week, Monday through Thursday afternoons. Clerical experience necessary. Applications available in SGA office, due February 3 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (83-87)

MALE & female test subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research. Ages 18-24, \$10 per test. See Mr. Corn, room 201, IER. (83-85)

#### SERVICES

TUTORING FRESHMAN and sophomore mathematics at reasonable charge. In-terested, call Pete, 539-2281 (622), after 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not home. (83-87)

#### WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)

WANTED: DEAD or alive. VW Bugs to buy. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (81-85)

RIDERS, OR to join car pool commuting to Topeka daily. Leave Manhattan before 9:00 a.m. and Leave Topeka approx. 6:30 p.m. Call 539-7336 evenings. (83-85)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR male to share apt. — clean, furnished, \$70 monthly includes utilities, very close to campus. 1104 Vattier, Apt. 10. (79-85)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice two-bedroom apartment. 537-1690. (80-84)

ONE ROOMMATE needed, indiscriminate of sex or race to share a four-bedroom apartment with three other guys. Rate \$82.50 a month. Bitts paid. Call 537-2593 after 6:00 p.m. or stop by 1521 Leavenworth.

ONE MALE wanted to share mobile home. 539-4588. (82-84)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom townhouse. \$60 plus half utilities. Washer, dryer, 776-5658. (82-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Gold Key Apt. Beautifully furnished, reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-1406. (82-86)

WANTED: ONE liberal female to share four-bedroom house close to campus. 539-3102. (83-85) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, two-bedroom apartment. 537-7104. (83-85)

FEMALE TO share furnished Ponderosa Apartment. Private bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus. \$75 monthly plus utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-4498. (83-85)

ONE FEMALE needed to share very nice Wildcat Inn Apartment, two blocks from campus. Private bedroom, call 539-1636. (84-86)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51ff)

EUROPE - ISRAEL - Africa -Travel discounts year round. Student Air Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

LIFE INSURANCE policies specifically designed for you. Cash value or term life. For protection from the Travelers insurance Company, call Paul at 776-4091 or 537-9787. (81-85)

SERTOMA GROUND Hog Feed, Community House, January 31, pancakes & sausage. Benefit Children's Zoo. Tickets \$1.25, door or Sertoma member. (81-85)

NOW AVAILABLE, semester special for the Wichita Eagle, daily & Sunday, delivered by 6:30 a.m., 539-1871. (82-85)

BIOFEEDBACK EXPERIMENT—
Volunteers wanted for Thesis project.
Anyone who is right-handed, does not regularly practice meditation, yoga, progressive relaxation, etc. and who is willing to engage in 5 weeks (20 one-hour sessions) of biofeedback training, fill out preliminary questionnaire in Eisenhower 23, weekdays 9:00 a.m..4:30 p.m., evenings 6:30-8:00 p.m. (requires 10-15 minutes), or contact Dale Patterson at 537-8611 or 532-6850. (82-85)

IF THE idea of a national service co-ed fraternity appeals to you, Alpha Phi Omega is having an open meeting, Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Union 213. (84-86)

#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

#### LOST

ROUND GOLD pierced earring. Call 539-6167. (83-85)

LIQUID SILVER necklace, Tuesday night, between 18th and Anderson and KSU swimming pool. Reward, call 539-4179. (84-86)

#### PERSONAL

ART — HAPPY birthday. It is your last year as a teenager so make it the best ever! Roomies of 333. (84)

REUNE CON la mesa de espanol 12 — 1 p.m. los lunes en stateroom 2 de la union para charlar, almorzar y divertirse. (84-86)

LOO, WILL you marry me? Cause I'll marry you, ILY Pea, Wayne. (84)

#### FOUND

YELLOW & WHITE long hair cat with flea collar, on campus. Also seen on Fremont near 10th. Call 537-9044. (84-86)

# Criminal allegations investigated in Lawrence police department

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Allegations of criminal activity in the police department are being investigated by Douglas County Atty. David Berkowitz.

Berkowitz announced Wednesday that his office was looking into allegations against the police department which surfaced the night before at a meeting of a special citizens committee.

Berkowitz said his findings would be made public.

A report read at the meeting recommended an investigation by a grand jury or "another appropriate body" and included allegations of theft, destruction and misappropriation of evidence, narcotics violations, theft of property, protection of liquor violators, ticket fixing and sexual misconduct.

MURIEL PAUL, a committee member, said the 20-page report was based on 130 interviews, some with police officers and former officers who made accusations against colleagues. It was issued by one-half of the committee members. The other half of the committee issued a report last week which detailed recommendations for changes in city departments and for a city advisory board to study the police department.

Police Chief Richard Stanwix said Wednesday he had not read the committee's report and would not comment on specifics in it.

## Government creates 'paradise' in offices

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The government says it's actually cutting costs by "office-landscaping" a federal office with \$10,000 worth of tropical plants and a \$10,000 canned music system that features the sound of whispering surf.

But one employe in the labor department office says, "If they'd turn the fans on for a tropical breeze and haul in a couple of tons of white sand we could be in Fiji."

EIGHTY-SEVEN large plants — including eight potted palms — were installed last week in the sprawling offices of the Manpower Administration that occupy the ninth floor of the federal building here, Phillip Lawlor, Manpower's deputy regional administrator, confirmed Wednesday.

Lawlor said a sound system soon to be installed throughout the

the students, would increase fees

by \$6 until the complex is com-

pleted. Fees would then be in-

creased another \$9 - bringing the

fee to \$15 more - per semester.

floor will alternate 15 minutes of background music with 15 minutes of a "whirring, soft airlike roar," similar to the sound of

The embellishments are part of a \$90,000 "office-landscaping" project recommended by the General Services Administration to save money by substituting

FRI. & SAT.

costly interior walls, Lawlor said.

THE GSA says it developed the

THE GSA says it developed the concept for offices of federal agencies so they can be expanded or made smaller simply by moving around the portable room dividers and plants.

foliage and low room dividers for

Hear
South of the Tracks
at
CANTERBURY COURT

Sewing Machine Sale— Repairs, Rentals, Notions, unique Fabrics, Buttons, etc.

> ELNA-WHITE Sewing Unique 413 Poyntz 776-6100

Come in a browse for gifts and things
Village Bath, Hanging Planters,
Baskets, Candles,
Accessories for your apartment

# The Bath Shop and Gift Boutique

211 Poyntz

**Downtown Manhattan** 

# Presidential requirements, referendum on senate list

referendum on the Feb. 18 ballot

seeking an increase in the student

fees to construct and maintain an

The referendum, if approved by

indoor recreational complex.

Student senators will consider a bill tonight allowing part-time students to be eligible for K-State's student body presidency.

The bill, sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee, would require an SGA Constitution change.

Currently, a student must be enrolled in 12 undergraduate or seven graduate hours to be eligible for the position, Mark Dolliver, committee chairperson, said.

DEMANDS on the president prompted the bill, Dolliver said. "He's (the president) got so

many responsibilities, he has to almost make classes secondary," Dolliver said.

A full-time academic load and the demands of the office force the president to neglect either school work or the office, Dolliver said.

CHANGING THE constitution would allow the president to enroll only in as many hours as he could handle without neglecting the duties of presidency, Dolliver

"It would make it possible for them (future presidents) to put in as much time as they think they need to do a good job," he said.

The proposal would have to pass Senate and two-thirds of the college councils in order for a constitution change, Dolliver said.

IN OTHER action, Senate will consider establishing a Recreational Services referendum for the up-coming SGA elections.

Passage of a bill would place a



OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUNDAY 11-6 THURS., FRI., SAT.





BOOK SALE Our Reg. 81c

57¢

Hardbound textbooks from elementary to high school level. Math, English, literature, sciences, more!



# HOCKEY

Our Reg. 97c-1.67

Days 49° Ea.

Warm, comfortable hockey caps made of Orlon acrylic. Solids and stripes. Save.



# CROCKERY

Our Reg. 15.96

Days 1388

High and low settings provide desired speed of cooking. Simmers flavor into food.



25° Cans

35° Cans

KITE'S ROCKIN' K



TOOTHPASTE

Our Reg. 68

Economy-size Colgate dental cream with fluoride. Net wt. 7 oz.

Limit 2



### LISTERINE

Our Reg. 97c

**72**°

Antiseptic mouthwash and gargle kills germs. 24 fl. oz.

Limit 2



### **KODACOLOR II**

Discount Price 94°

Shoot perfect color pictures with dependable Kodacolor II.

Size C126-12

## PHOTO-FINISHING SPECIAL

### **COLOR PRINTS**

12-Exp

**2** 20-Exp

Save at K-mart on all your photo needs. No foreign film.

401 East Poyntz - Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd.

K-State's energy needs are the subject of an in-depth article in today's Friday Feature Collegian. Asst. News Editor Meg Beatty examines the University's energy options in the story beginning on page 7.

Also in today's weekly supplement is a new entertainment column on page 8 by Doug Orloff. Orloff begins his regular Friday appearances today with a review of the area movies and discussion of films in general.



# Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Jan. 30, 1976

### House against faculty 3-1

# Wage hike 'in trouble'

By JANET NOLL Collegian Reporter

A 10 per cent faculty increase, proposed by Gov. Robert Bennett and endorsed by the Associated Students of Kansas, is meeting opposition in the Kansas Legislature.

In a poll conducted by Duane "Pete" McGill, Kansas House speaker, the legislature showed a "3-1" opposition for the faculty increase, Vic Miller, ASK executive director, said.

"The faculty salary increase as endorsed by our organization last fall is in real trouble," Miller told the ASK Legislative Assembly last Sunday in Wichita.

"WE'RE NOT going to get 10 per cent, that is a reality," he said. "But they're not going to get nothing, either."

Miller predicted a compromise figure would be passed by the legislature. A 5 per cent increase

Minute" came last Friday.

even built in 1955.

Continuing Education Department.

Eisenhower, who was then president of K-State.

Well, James McCain was president of K-State in 1955.

Ike didn't drink

in Umberger Hall

There's a sucker born every minute, and the Collegian's "Bicentennial

The Collegian was the victim of a hoax perpetrated by persons in the

THE COLLEGIAN ran a picture and story Jan. 23, about a "Bicentennial Drinking Fountain." The water fountain in Umberger Hall was

deemed of "historical significance" by the U.S. Bicentennial Com-

mission, according to the elaborately lettered proclamation above it.

The proclamation went on to say that in 1955 President Dwight Eisenhower drank from the fountain when visiting his brother Milton

Milton Eisenhower was president of K-State prior to McCain's term.

IKE WAS Milton's brother and did visit him at K-State. However, he couldn't have drunk from the fountain because Umberger Hall wasn't

The hoax was created by students who wanted to ridicule Case

Bonebrake, physical plant director, who had ordered the cooling

systems disconnected in all campus water fountains in an effort to

Now the Bicentennial water fountain's only claim to fame is being the

is rumored to be favored by the legislators.

"The faculty salary increase received favorable reaction from representatives from college towns while other representatives were against such an increase," Bill Studer, ASK campus director,

"REPRESENTATIVES Byron Brooks and Donn Everett of Manhattan feel the increase will encounter some 'tough sledding' this session," Studer said.

Bennett, in his recent budget address, proposed the last of three yearly 10 per cent faculty salary increases to the legislature.

The goal of the increase was to bring Kansas colleges and universities to a level of funding competitive with similar institutions in other states.

ASK ENDORSED the proposal because it felt the state must offer competitive salaries to attract quality faculty members, Studer

K-State is ranked seventh in average salary scale in comparison with the other Big Eight schools, John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs,

"IN COMPARISON with our peer group, (32 land grant institutions with enrollment greater than 10,000) we are 18 to 19 per cent below the average," he said.

"I would guess that the 10 per cent increase would bring K-State up within 7 to 8 per cent of the average, but the average also depends on what the other institutions receive," Chalmers

In the last three years, K-State's peer group comparison has increased from \$2,835 below the average in the 1973-74 fiscal year to \$2,224 below the average, Chalmers said.

A STUDY by Donald Hoyt, director of educational research, showed if K-State receives a 10 per cent increase and a peer group member receives only a 6.5 per cent increase, K-State would then be within 7 to 8 per cent of the average, Chalmers said.

"The three-year 10 per cent increase was to bring our program to the average level within our peer group, but now it looks as though we won't meet the average anyway," Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, said.

"There is no possible answer on how the legislature will vote," Milbourn said, "because it is only

### the beginning of the session." Three students to seek K-State

presidential post Three persons will vie for K-State's student body presidency in the Feb. 18 general election.

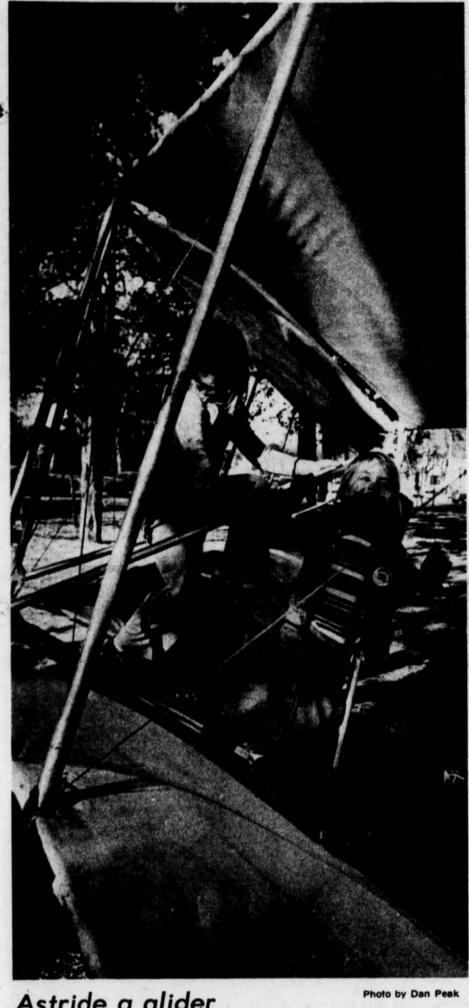
Chris Badger, graduate in agricultural economics, John Lewis, senior in accounting and Bernard Shaw, freshman in sociology, met Wednesday's filing deadline for student body president.

BECAUSE OF late enrollment. which ends today, official confirmation of students contesting vacancies in Student Senate will not be until Monday.

Forty-eight students have applied for the 27 positions open on senate. Six have filed for the three vacancies on the Board of Student Publications.

Cindy Thomas, director of elections, said confirmation is necessary to ascertain candidates are full-time students eligible for senate.

Incorrect information concerning positions the candidates were applying for is also adding to the delay of verification, Thomas said.



Astride a glider

Gina Neidenthal, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Neidenthal, and Joshua Perkins, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, take a ride on the wings of a glider on display in Aggieville.

tool used in a farce. It is just like all the other drinking fountains on campus - full of hot water.

# Senate: Complex referendum okayed for vote in general election

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Collegian Reporter

K-State students will vote on a fee increase to construct and maintain an indoor recreational complex in the upcoming SGA elections.

Student Senate last night approved the Recreational Services and Intercollegiate Athletics Task Force recommendation for a proposed \$15 a semester fee increase for the

ONE-THIRD of the student body will have to vote in the Feb. 18 general elections in order to validate the referendum. A simple majority would put the referendum to law provided enough students vote.

Estimated cost of the recreational complex is \$3.7 million.

Fees would be increased by \$6 a semester for full-time students beginning the fall semester of 1976. An additional \$6 increase. would begin in the following fall and a final \$3 increase would be added the semester the complex opens.

NO CLASSES or intercollegiate athletic events would be held in the proposed complex, scheduled to open in 1979.

The complex is tentatively planned to include basketball, tennis, volleyball, handball and racquetball courts; weight and exercise rooms and offices.

Senate passed the referendum bill 42 to 3.

"The need (for the complex) is definitely there. We owe it to the students to give them the opportunity to vote on it," Pat McFadden, arts and sciences senator, said.

IN OTHER action, senators referred a bill allowing the student body president to be a part-time student to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee.

Currently, the president must be enrolled in seven hours to be considered a full-time student for fee purposes, according to the SGA Constitution.

The constitution change would allow the president to devote more time to his office, Mark Dolliver, business administration senator, said.

# Nebraska mass-murder criminal sentenced to die in electric chair

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) -Convicted mass murderer Charles Simants, his crime called one of "exceptional depravity," Thursday was condemned to die in the electric chair.

Simants, standing ramrod straight in a white shirt, checked pants and his familiar black cowboy boots, was sentenced by District Court Judge Hugh Stuart, who set execution for April 21 at the Nebraska Penal Complex in Lincoln. Simants, 30, showed no emotion as Stuart read the order. Some sobbing was heard in the crowded court room as Stuart passed the sentence, rejecting defense arguments that the state's death penalty law was unconstitutional.

SIMANTS HAD confessed to killing six members of the Henry Kellie family of Sutherland, three of them children, last Oct. 18, but pleaded innocent on grounds of insanity.

The jobless handyman, who lived next door to the Kellie family, had been described by his defense attorneys as an "alcoholic moron" who didn't know what he was doing, and therefore could not be held responsible for his actions. However, a seven-woman, fiveman Lincoln County District Court jury didn't buy the defense claims, and on Jan. 17, the panel convicted Simants on six counts of first-degree murder while in the commission or attempted commission of sexual assault.

The crime itself gained passing nationwide attention, but a courtimposed gag order restricting pretrial news coverage of the case has spawned a classical constitutional controversy pitting an individual's right to a fair trial against the freedom of the press.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER sentencing, Stuart set next Monday as the hearing date for defense motions asking for a new trial. Under Nebraska law, the imposition of the death penalty is subject to automatic review by the State Supreme Court, and attorneys say such a review could take a year or more. Two men are now on death row at the Penal Complex, both of their cases pending before the state's high

The last man to be executed in the state was mass slayer Charles Starkweather, who killed 12 persons in a three-state rampage. He was put to death June 25, 1959.

In the 21/2-hour sentencing hearing Thursday, Simants public defenders asked the court to impose six consecutive sentences of life prison terms, which they said would eliminate any possibility of Simants being paroled.

However, Deputy Lincoln County Attorney Marvin Holscher argued that "the interest of society demands the death penalty." He said that Simants, who lived next door to his victims. had attempted to make his right to life greater than the rights of the Kellies.

Hear South of the Tracks

CANTERBURY COURT

FRI. & SAT.

# Village Squire **Opening Saturday** Village Plaza

#### The Pathfinder Seminar Series

Offered the 2nd and 4th Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 in the Pathfinder store. 1111 Moro. Guest speaker each session, usually accompanied with slides.

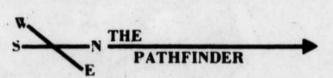
#### FREE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Feb. 12 - BASIC BACK-**PACKING David Millstein** Lawrence, Sunflower Surplus Feb. 26 - WINTER CAMPING CROSS COUNTRY SKIING John Abell **Outdoor Education Specialist** 

Former Outward Bound Instructor Mar. 11 - SPELUNKING Rick Wenger 4 yrs. exploring caves in S. Missouri & Ark.

Mar. 25 - WHITE WATER **CANOEING IN KANSAS** Jim Nighswonger Pres. of Kansas Canoeing Assoc. Apr. 8 - BICYCLE TOURING Jerry & Jeff Schlott Member of Bike Centennial Apr. 22 - BICYCLE RACING Gene Wee Editor of the Kansas Cyclist Veteran Racer

May 13 - BACKPACKING WITH CHILDREN Bill & Erma Riley Local packing family



Phone: 539-5639 1111 Moro, Aggieville

# Bennett backs water for Burlington plant

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. Robert Bennett said Thursday he currently supports efforts by two power utilities to obtain water for use in a proposed nuclear generating plant near Burlington.

Bennett cautioned that his opinion was based on information available to him, and that he had asked his staff to prepare additional reports. "From what I understand and my staff has told me, there is ample water and the price is appropriate," the governor said.

"UNDER THESE circumstances I support it," he added.

The govenor said he was not aware that some cities along the Neosho might run short of water some day if applications filed by the utilities are approved granting them rights to all natural flow of the Neosho not already legally appropriated.

The Associated Press learned Wednesday that all cities drawing water from the Neosho below John Redmond Reservoir are protected to a certain level of water use; and that three cities - Oswego, Humbolt and St. Paul — are using more water than is protected.

DOCUMENTS FILED with the Division of Water Resources of the state Board of Agriculture show that the 11 affected cities are only protected according to their applications approved by the division, but that water above that amount is legally up for grabs.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, and Kansas City Power and Light Co., who are jointly planning to build the nuclear facility, have filed applications to attain water rights in the Neosho, in addition to water to be purchased from the state under provisions of a 50-year contract pending within the Kansas Legislature.

The applications under a 1945 state law, primarily used in western Kansas by irrigators, provides the means by which individuals, corporations and cities obtain legally protected property rights to specified quantities of water.

He has not investigated the proposal recently, however, Bennett said, dding he will order further staff reports.

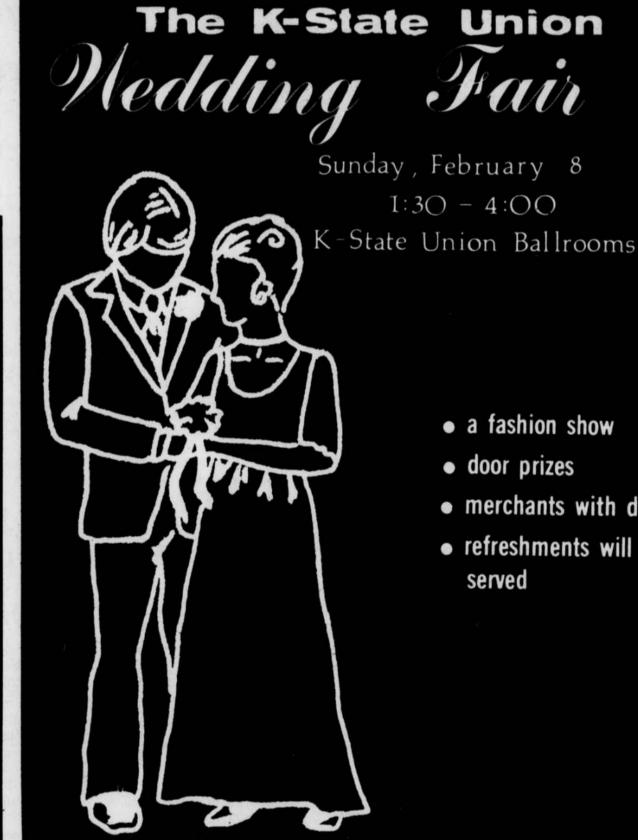


**Further Reductions** ½ off Stock

**FALL & WINTER** SALE **Dresses & Sports Wear** 

> **Holiday Merchandise** 1/3 off

> > Kelleris 100



- a fashion show
- door prizes
- merchants with displays
- refreshments will be served

upc 1005

43

# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. — Ronald Reagan, although saying he did not believe President Ford was involved, charged Thursday that the Ford organization was using "dirty tricks" in its campaign in the New Hampshire primary.

Reagan told audiences in several stops as his bus caravan rolled through the central part of the state that Ford campaign strategists were distorting his position on Social Security and "frightening" people into thinking his policy would eliminate the benefits.

At stop after stop, Reagan cited a newspaper account which said Ford's national organization had distributed fill-in-the-blank news releases critical of Reagan. He said they were sent to state offices for distribution after a local supporter's name was inserted.

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department "has been actively investigating Cook Industries Inc. for several months" under the direction of the U.S. attorney in New Orleans, a top department official said in a letter released Thursday by Sens. **Hubert Humphrey**, Minnesota Democrat and Dick Clark, Iowa Democrat.

He made the remark in a six-page summary of the temporary blocking this month of the sailing of a Polish ship loaded with Cook-sold grain at Reserve, La.

Department grain inspectors made a surprise check on the ship and the corn as the last of it was being loaded and ordered a change in the quality grading certificate issued.

COLLEGE PARK, Ga.— The stage and television entertainer known as "Professor Backwards" was kidnaped from his suburban Atlanta home and shot and killed Thursday, Police said.

James Edmondson, 65, was a former vaudeville performer who was able to talk, sing and spell backwards very rapidly. He had made numerous appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show and, more recently, the Tonight Show.

Police said they were looking for three men, all in their 20s.

Atlanta detective S.L. Barfield said city employes found Edmondson's body on an isolated road Thursday afternoon. He had been shot in the head at close range and apparently had been dead less than an hour. His billfold was missing, police said.

MADRID, Spain — Gen. Francisco Franco's public image, which dominated Spain for 40 years, is fading rapidly two months after his death.

In hundreds of government offices photographs of Franco, once the security blanket of the bureaucrat, have been removed. Some were dusty with age, dating to the Spanish civil war, picturing the general with crop and riding boots.

In some cases, photographs of King Juan Carlos have simply been thumbtacked over the Franco pictures.

VATICAN CITY - The Vatican daily Osservatore Romano on Thursday expanded on a document dealing with homosexuality, saying such acts may on occasion not be sinful, because of the psychological and physical factors of the participants.

It urged churchmen to adapt general rules to individual cases.

A Vatican document released two weeks ago reasserted that homosexuality and other sex acts outside marriage were sinful in principle. In a 4,000-word article, Osservatore urged prudence and understanding in dealing with individual cases.

## Local Forecast

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy today with the high in the upper 40s, according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight should be in the mid 20s. Winds today are predicted between 10 and 25 miles per hour. Saturday's forecast is for clear skies and temperatures near 50.

# Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-4555.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER In Holtz Hall needs volunteers for spring semester for various programs.

BIOFEEDBACK EXPERIMENT Volunteers wanted for Thesis project. 20 one-hour sessions of biofeedback training. Preliminary questionnaires in Eisenhower 23 or contact Dale Patterson at 537-8611 or 532-6850.

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Justin 339 and due Feb. 6. All juniors with a 3.3 grade point or better are eligible for membership.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Emma J. Thomas at 2:30 p.m. today in Union Board Room.

L.P. WASHBURN OUTDOOR RECREA-TIONAL COMPLEX will be open 4-6 p.m. daily beginning Feb. 1 for equipment rental and checkout.

FONE begins operation Feb. 2, 5 p.m.-7 a.m. TODAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-TAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, Juliette and Osage. For further information call 539-9210, 539-2393 or 539-0541.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS WIII

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Cavalier Club **Private Party** Room Available

KSU GO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Cardwell 101. CREW WORK PARTY will meet at 9 a.m. at

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 7 p.m. at Sigma Chi House.

BLUE KEY will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Aggleville Pizza Hut back room.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

#### MONDAY

STUDENT TASK FORCE ON POT will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Union south doors.

SGA CANDIDATES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

If you like Mexican food - try ours!

#### **Hill Side Cafe** Ogden Ks.

also hamburgers and French Fries.

Hrs.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at

MESA DE ESPANOL WIII meet at noon in

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6

p.m. in Justin 251.

Don't be

# Alpha Phi Omega

If the ideals of service, leadership and friendship appeal to you, join us at Alpha Phi Omega's **Open Meeting** Monday, February 2

7:00 p.m. Union 213

\$170.00

Information meeting on Mon., Feb. 2

at 7:30 p.m. in

# UPC TRAVEL

presents

Spring Trips



Final payment due Today

- 2 NIGHTS LODGING

ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION

LIFT TICKETS FOR 3 DAYS ALL EQUIPMENT

for information call

LODGING (KITCHENETTES AVAILABLE)

MARCH 12-21

ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION ORLANDO FT. LAUDERDALE (SEA AND SUN!!) DISNEYWORLD TICKETS

ACTIVITIES



CENTER



ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION 5 NIGHTS LODGING (CONDOMINIUMS) · LIFT TICKETS

FOR 5 DAYS ALL EQUIPMENT

on Tues., Feb. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 212.

HADRE 532-6570 **ISLANI** MARCH 12-21 \$130.00 ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION

LODGING FOR 6 DAYS AND 7 Nigh TRANSPORTATION TO OLD MEXI

# Opinions Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Beard of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Weekly wrap-up

# Sticky situation

Students will be faced with a referendum decision on the proposed recreational complex next month as Student Senate approved such a referendum Thursday night for the Feb. 18 ballot.

Between now and the date of the referendum, students will undoubtably be swamped with the pros and cons of establishing a new rec-complex. But one obvious point that students will have the toughest time deciding on will be the cost of the complex.

FOR NO matter how you cut it, any increase in student fees will be hard to swallow — regardless of how much, when or where — especially in light of the already approved and badly needed increase in fees for Lafene Student Health Center.

And on the other hand, the need for more and better recreational facilities for both the present and the future is indisputable. All we can say is good luck students — you'll need it, for the ultimate decision on this one will be yours. — R.H.

# Congressional rule?

The 1976 session of Congress started off with a bang this week as Congress delivered two back-to-back blows to Presidential prestige.

On Tuesday, the House joined the Senate in blocking aid to Angola and on Wednesday, the Senate joined the House in overriding Ford's veto of a \$45 billion bill for domestic programs.

In the aftermath of these two actions, ABC's Howard K. Smith warned the nation of the dangers of excessive Congressional rule as a response to the past few years of excessive Presidential rule. We, however, do not share Smith's concern, as we see the actions of the week as the beginning of the proper and long awaited re-assertion of Congressional power after decades of watching the Executive branch grow in leaps and bounds.

We can only hope, therefore, that Congress will stick to its guns in the months ahead, as it has this past week. Good night, Howard. — R.H.



# Kansas State Collegian

Friday, January 30, 1976

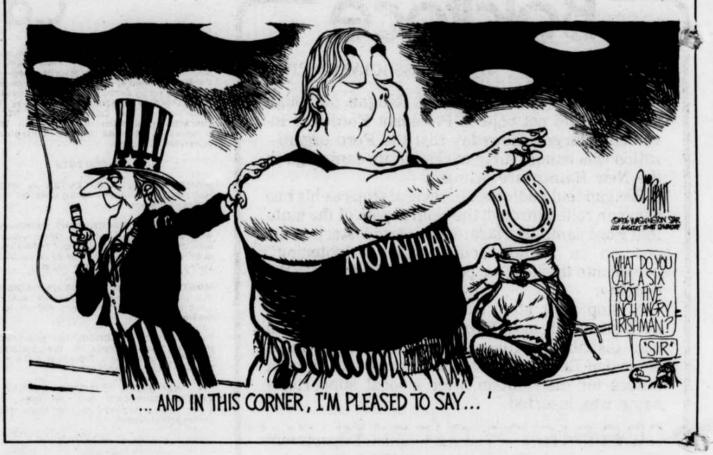
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Scott Kraft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager



#### Doug Orloff

# Just tripping through Farrell

I remember my first trip to the library my freshman year.

I asked a librarian where magazines were. She told me they were on 4B. I got in the elevator with some other people one of which asked the rest of us which floor we wanted.

"4B, please," I said. There was much laughter. I thought the girl in front of me had farted.

"And you," the man said to the gasseous girl.

"Oh, I'll get off on 28D," she said.

"IS THAT the floor or your bra size?" the man asked. There were wails of laughter and by the sixth floor there was no one on the elevator. I didn't think it smelled that bad. And the girl going to 28D had a lot of stairs to climb.

That was my first trip to the library and things haven't gotten better since.

There was the time I went to research a term paper. To keep things basic I thought I'd try "Your Basic Term Paper". The catalogue number was 4B 1197643zA½. I remember because it took me ten minutes to write down. When I got to 4B, I decided to go down aisles until I ran into the book but I couldn't even find the first two numbers, so I broke down and asked a librarian.

This was no small task. It took me two days to find one. She was sleeping in a corner. I wouldn't have known her but for the name tag pinned to her left shoe. I shook her gently.

"ZELMA, COULD you tell me where this number is?" I asked. "Can't you read the map?" she

"Can't yo

"But Zelma, where is a map?"
"You go down aisle 310A until
you reach a door painted amber.
Then just around the corner, on
the pink wall, is a map," Zelma

"Thank you, Zelma."
"How do you know my name,

"How do you know my name

"It's on your shoe," I said.

As I walked away I heard her mutter something about some damn yellow kid. I thought this was no way to speak of Orientals, but I didn't say anything for fear I would forget the directions.

I never found the book. I couldn't even find row 310A. In fact, it was getting to where I would have gladly given my first born son to anyone who could get me out of the building.

FINALLY, I saw a man in a yellow raincoat, which was odd. It wasn't even raining that day.

"Excuse me, sir. Where is the

front door," I asked. He turned to face me.

"You say you want to see my front?" he asked. Before I could say no he opened his raincoat. I was only a freshman but he didn't have any clothes on. My mother told me about men like him.

I ran to get away but couldn't find a door. I saw aisle 310A go by and looked for the book as I ran. The raincoat man was in hot pursuit, though, and kept following me, asking if I knew where Zelma was.

I found a window and threw myself out. It would have been disastrous from four floors but, you remember, I was only on 4B. I broke my left leg (the same one Zelma had her note pinned to), in three places.

IN THE years since I've found little reconciliation.

There was the time I went in the wrong turnstile in the foyer. My voice went up two octaves and I didn't get out of Lafene for three weeks, when some poor nurse found me in my bed of all places.

Another time, when I was in the bathroom, two janitors came and

removed the door to my stall while I was sitting there.

"Oh, is this a pay toilet? I would have paid. I didn't know. If you'll put the door back on I'll give you both a quarter," I pleaded.

They both gruntd. One told me I was a smart ass kid.

Now that I'm a senior I can enjoy the library in some ways.

Like last week when I got on the elevator and a girl told me she wanted 5C.

"In that case, I'll take 31," a guy next to me said.

"Is that your inseam or waist?"
I asked. We all laughed. The girl became indignant.

"You really shouldn't fart on the elevator. It's bad manners," she said.

Everyone laughed but the girl who, on the sixth floor when we all got out, muttered something about seniors and then closed the door.

I felt bad after the door had shut. I remembed she said 5C, which was indeed higher than 4B. I looked out the window. It wasn't even raining that day.

#### Reader forum

# Tepid water, 'babies'

Editor,

POOR BABIES: (This means you, Dan Funk and Marge Van Buren, who have experienced trauma over the warm water in the drinking fountain). I'll bet many foreign students here in America are amazed at the convenience of having these dispensers, let alone the temperature of the water flowing from them. I wish not to downgrade foreign living conditions, but I must say that I'm appalled at our spoiled attitudes as we wallow in our affluence. Take away some of these "necessities" and we cry like babies who just had candy snatched from them.

FUNK: I won't drink greater quantities of water now that it is warmer — my bladder just won't take it.

Van Buren: I don't know where your salary comes from, but when the next expense corner is cut, you might want to thank God that you weren't the next to go.

Robert Burns Graduate Student in Regional and Community Planning

## Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

### Opposed to marijuana decriminalization

# Attorney General Schneider not seen as cop

By JERRY WINANS **Contributing Writer** 

TOPEKA - The Kansas Attorney General's office will continue to voice its opinion on pending state legislation, Kansas Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Monday.

He recognized it as a break from tradition, but said the taxpayers' interests warranted his comments.

"I think people expect the attorney general to be both an adversary in their place and an advocate," Schneider said, explaining the comments on current state legislation. "This has been a practice relatively new to this office: speaking out against a piece of legislation and asking that it be changed."

Schneider explained why the state attorney general's office no longer makes the headlines with drug raids, as it did in the Vern Miller years.

"We've transferred the narcotics agents to the KBI (Kansas Bureau of Investigation)," Schneider said. "Often in the past, duplication of services occurred

between what we and the KBI did. Since the transfer, drug-related arrests have gone up 54 per cent. Efforts are being made to get the sellers of large quantities of drugs, the pushers."

SCHNEIDER said the state attorney general's function has changed since Miller was in the office.

"With the transfer of the narcotics agents to the KBI, this office has been serving as chief counsel to the state," Schneider said, adding he is careful to maintain the separate position of his office.

Surveying his own image as state attorney general, Schneider offered an insight into the office under his predecessor, Vern Miller.

"I THINK Miller was popular as attorney general, but it's always hard to transfer popularity to another office," Schneider said.

> Hear South of the Tracks at

CANTERBURY COURT FRI. & SAT.

"He just didn't make that transfer. He was seen as a cop; I have never been seen as a cop.'

The Kansas legislature is faced with decriminalization of marijuana as an upcoming issue.

"I've heard it said all along

that it's no worse than alcohol. That's debatable. I contend it's harmful and we're only debating about a matter of to what degree.'

"Decriminalization would create a myriad of regulation problems, for example, you can't control its production, manufacture or sale like alcohol," he said.

# Schneider directs suit at massage parlors

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider filed suit in Shawnee County District Court Thursday against a Topeka massage parlor, charging it is engaged illegally in the practice of cosmetology without being licensed.

Schneider said if this suit is successful, it could be applied statewide to combat what law enforcement people have said is a growing problem since massage parlors cannot effectively be prosecuted under the state's prostitution law.

Named defendant in the attorney general's suit was Country Club Massage of Topeka, Inc. Identified in the state's petition as the firm's resident agent was Gregg Townsend of Topeka.

THE COMPANY operates a massage parlor on the southern edge of the Topeka area, but outside the city limits.

Schneider alleged officers, agents and employes of the defendant "engage in the occupation of giving massages, manipulations and other stimulating acts on the scalp, face, neck, arms, hands, bust and other upper parts of the body with their hands or mechanical or electrical appliances."

Under the state's cosmetology licensing law, Schneider said, such acts are defined as applicable to the practice of cosmetology.

THEREFORE, the attorney general argued in his petition, the defendant corporation is illegally

#### Lee's **Western Wear**

For work - For Dress

Levi's Lee's H Bar C Shirts **Resistol Hats** Tony Lama and **Justin Boots** Leisure suits **Down-filled Coats** Ladies blouses and slacks

**Next to Manhattan** Commission Company Phone 776-6715

> Hours: 9-5 M-W 9-8:30 Thurs. 9-5 Fri.-Sat.

engaged in cosmetology, since it

has no license.

The suit seeks an injunction to prohibit the business from further engaging in massage activity.

If the court agrees, Schneider said, it "would effectively terminate operations of the defendant, since it does not qualify for a

"I'm opposed to decriminalization," Schneider said.

EMBELLISHMENT STORE

11-8, Mon.-Wed. 11-10, Thurs.-Sat. 1-5, Sun.

537-9642 614 N. 12th Aggieville

#### SUPER HEISHI SALE 50% OFF 30% OFF

pen shell, coconut shell, osterich shell, pink luanos shell, mellon shell, 17" strand puka shell.

all display jewelry

Jade Just Arrived!

17" strand graduated pen shell — \$7.50 Liquid Silver Liquid Gold-Filled 50 Per Cent Off 30 Per Cent Off 3c each 7c each

"A gift of love is something you create yourself" SALE ENDS FEB. 7



"The chessboard is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe, the rules of the game are what we call the laws of nature. I don't suppose you would believe me if I told you I heard that nonsense at

606 North Manhattan

C Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1974

### Ramps, audio devices may aid

# Manhattan handicapped get help

By JOY FULTON Collegian Reporter

Manhattan resident Betty Prestwood said she wished she had stayed home the day she went to the hospital to visit her brotherin-law. Her wheelchair could not fit through the door.

"Neither of the hospitals has bathroom doors that are wide enough for wheelchairs," she said.

Prestwood is one of more than 104 handicapped people living in Manhattan. Each time she leaves her home she may find another obstacle to overcome.

These obstacles include narrow check stands at the grocery stores, elevator buttons and water fountains too high to reach, and buildings accessible only by climbing many steps.

"I DON'T understand why the churches have so many steps," she said. "It seems like they should have the old and handicapped in mind when they build."

Several groups have been formed to help solve the many problems faced by handicapped people. These include Midway S.O.S., an organization mainly for the blind, and the Federation for the Handicapped.

These groups met with the City Commission Nov. 11, when they asked the city to consider installing offset curb ramps and audio devices at intersections, remodeling public buildings, and extending lower taxi fares to handicapped people.

Lower taxi fares will be extended in the "very near future" to the handicapped not able to drive a car, Marion Burt, city clerk, said. The current policy benefits only those 62 years old and older.

AUDIO DEVICES also may be installed at intersections. A buzzing device has already been

installed on the corner of 11th and Poyntz, Irene Moore, counselor for the visually impaired at K-State, said.

The proposed leveling of curbs has caused a controversy between the blind and other handicapped people. Ann Kruse, an active member of S.O.S., said that curbs need to be maintained for the blind because curbs are used as directional aids — they make it easier to count blocks, and guide dogs are trained to stop at curbs.

"No guide dog or person with a cane can find a one-inch curb," she said.

Prestwood stressed the need for ramps. She said that the lack of ramps downtown makes shopping there impossible.

"About four years ago two ladies sprained their ankles on the curbs and they made a lot of noise about it. The curbs are dangerous for everyone, not just the handicapped," she said.

THE DOWNTOWN area once had metal ramps on every corner, Prestwood said.

"Most of them floated away in the 1951 flood, and the rest are stored by the city maintenance," she said.

As an alternative to leveling the sidewalks, S.O.S. suggested to the City Commission that ramps be placed beside the sidewalks.

Also a strip of gravel or something glued to the sidewalk would create a different surface texture that would warn the blind person when he is nearing a street.

Many handicapped people may have trouble crossing the streets. A bill allowing motorists to turn right on red, effective since July 1, 1974, has increased their problems.

"THE 'RIGHT on red' could be fatal for the blind because guide dogs and people go by the sound of cars. There have not been any accidents yet, but some people have been scared to death," Moore said.

"When a car comes by after I've decided it is safe to cross, I lose confidence in my judgment," Kruse said.

A nationwide courtesy campaign for pedestrians should be started, Moore said.

"The corner of 17th and Anderson is especially dangerous," she said. "Kids just don't have good manners."

The City Commission received their suggestions favorably, Moore said.

"They were with us 100 per cent," she said.

# Town teams give residents priority

A recent ruling has made it possible for Manhattan citizens to be given priority over students who play intramural basketball.

"Town teams in the past have held a great number of students. And many of them played both intramural and recreational ball," Mike Kitch, head of men's basketball in the Manhattan Recreation Commission, said.

A person must be more than 18years-old and out of high school to participate in town teams, Kitch said.

"WE WANT the teams to be fairly equal and those on intramural teams play a little higher grade basketball," Frank Anneberg, superintendent of the Manhattan Recreation Commission, said.

The locals "should have first priority over the students because the students don't contribute any tax dollars," Kitch said. "The reason we put in the ruling," Kitch said, "is because we want the people of Manhattan to be able to participate in basketball. That's our main objective."

"We want citizens who pay taxes to the city to be able to play ball," Anneberg said.

There are 32 teams in the town league this year. Various sponsors, mostly local businesses, help out the teams.

ANNEBERG said 20 to 25 per cent of the Manhattan Recreation Commission budget is spent on sports.

Of the money allocated to the town teams, the largest share is spent renting gymnasiums, Kitch said.

# Authentic Indian Jewelry SALE

Personally handpicked from sources developed over many years of trading in the Southwest Indian Country.



35% OFF REG. PRICE

easa tlaloc

4th and Poyntz Open Daily 9 to 5:30. Thursday till 9 p.m.

3

# Swiss festival invites University jazz band

K-State's 25-piece Concert Jazz Band is one of three collegiate jazz groups from this country invited to participate in the international Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, July 5 through 9.

"We were selected on the basis of a taped performance," Phil Hewett, band director, said. "I've just received an official invitation from the Mayor of Montreux.

"WE'LL BE leaving New York July 4 and returning July 11, and we'll be competing with nine other collegiate jazz groups — other than that I know no details at this time.

"A representative of the festival and one from Swissair (Switzerland's national airline) are coming to K-State Feb. 12, the opening day of our fifth annual Central States Jazz Festival (February 12-15) to fill us in on the festival and to make final arrangements for transportation and housing."



**Announces** 

# Why TGIF With Us:

- FREE D.J.
  (starting at 4:30 every Fri. effective today)
- 2 for 1
  (2 set-ups for the price of 1)
  Mon.-Fri., 4:00-7:00
- FREE SNACKS

Mon.-Fri., 4:00-7:00

Palace Drug

Open House Saturday, Jan. 31 8:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

Our remodeling is complete! We are very pleased, we think you will be, too.

Come in and have a free Coke or coffee.

(No purchase necessary)

# Door Prizes - Just sign up

Grand Prize: 45 pc. set of Clinton Inn Stoneware by Pfaltzgraff, value \$130.00
Second Prize: Three Mountaineers Wine Rack, \$37.50
Third Prize: Kodak Instamatic 10 Kit, \$29.95
Fourth Prize: Pierre Cardin Cologne, \$17.50
Fifth Prize: Replica of old Wall Hangings, \$13.00
Sixth Prize: L'Air du Temps Deluxe Perfume Spray, \$12.50

5 Consolation prizes - decorated bulletin boards NEED NOT BE PRESENT FOR DRAWING

Winners Announced Monday, Feb. 2nd.

### Fuel to burn?

# K-State energy czars see light; begin wait for decision on coal

By MEG BEATTY Assistant News Editor

The word "energy" may have already become the cliche of the decade.

Its limited nature has resulted in increasing natural resource business profits, implementation of government controls and never-ending bewilderment for the consumer.

At K-State, as around the country, the pressure is being felt.

WHAT CAN be done to prepare the K-State power plant for the impending doom of diminishing energy? What must K-State do to guard itself against getting caught with an exorbitantly expensive energy source?

The answers to those questions are pending in the minds of administrators, legislators and consultants.

Yet one avenue, if not the best alternative, is the most economical one.

native, is the most economical one.

It seems to be the inevitable answer — coal.

Oil and natural gas are running out. Wind and solar power aren't yet economically feasible for a system as large as K-State.

NO ONE cares to make an official statement until the long range report on K-State's energy needs is released by Stone and Webster, a New York consulting firm.

However, it appears K-State will be facing two alternatives — go to coal or become all-electric.

# Friday Feature Ollegian

Though a coal plant sounds unpleasant, it may be the best alternative.

"KP&L (Kansas Power and Light Co.) would have to burn three times the coal to give us the same power we would get if we built our own coal-burning plant," Vince Cool, assistant to the vice president for University development, said.

"Up to now K-State has been fortunate; now we are being forced on the same boat as everyone else," Cool said.

THERE are several problems with a coal-burning plant.

It must be near a railroad so trains can go directly to the plant where the coal could be unloaded. K-State has little access to a railroad right now.

Ideally, a 30-day supply of coal would have to be stockpiled in case of railroad or coal miner strikes.

A problem could be air pollution. Combustion of coal causes the release of sulphur which could combine with rain to produce sulphur dioxide.

According to Paul Young, vice president for University development, a plant as small as the one K-State would need would be too small to be fitted with scrubbers. Scrubbers are used in coal-fired power plants to remove pollutants from the exhaust.

INSTEAD OF scrubbers, filters could be used to catch the pollutants, Dick Hayter, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, said.

He said a coal plant as small as the one that would be built for K-State shouldn't produce major air pollution problems.

WHERE WOULD it be built?

No one really knows, but the area near the railroad along Ft. Riley Blvd. seems to be a good bet.

Unofficial estimates by University officials place the initial investment for a coal plant in the neighborhood of \$25 to \$30 million.

K-State could convert to all-electric power. It would provide KP&L's forthcoming Balfour plant near Marysville with a big customer. It would also be outrageously expensive for K-State.

New buildings would have to be designed for electrical heating and cooling rather than steam.

For old buildings, electricity purchased from KP&L would be used to heat or cool water, which would then be sent through the pipes in the buildings. Such a system would be only 30 per cent efficient, which means about 70 per cent of the energy would be lost in the process.

IF K-STATE had its own coal-burning plant the system would be about 60 to 80 per cent efficient, officials say.

"When you're talking about large raises (in energy consumption) you're talking about — and this is a guess on our part — coal as a basic energy source for the next three or four decades; or piping in electricity from a coal plant," K-State President Duane Acker, said.

"It's more economical to bring the coal to the site and utilize the steam than convert the steam to electricity and then transport it"

According to Young, a study was done to determine the cost of heating the new veterinary building by electricity. With

'Up to now K-State has been fortunate; now we are being forced into the same boat as everyone else.'

current rates the cost would be \$150,000 per month.

With all-electric energy there is a lesser capital cost, but the recurring cost is high.

ANOTHER disadvantage of an allelectric supply is that K-State would be totally dependent on a Kansas corporation for energy needs.

Already some of this is occuring. The new dairy for K-State will be electrically heated.

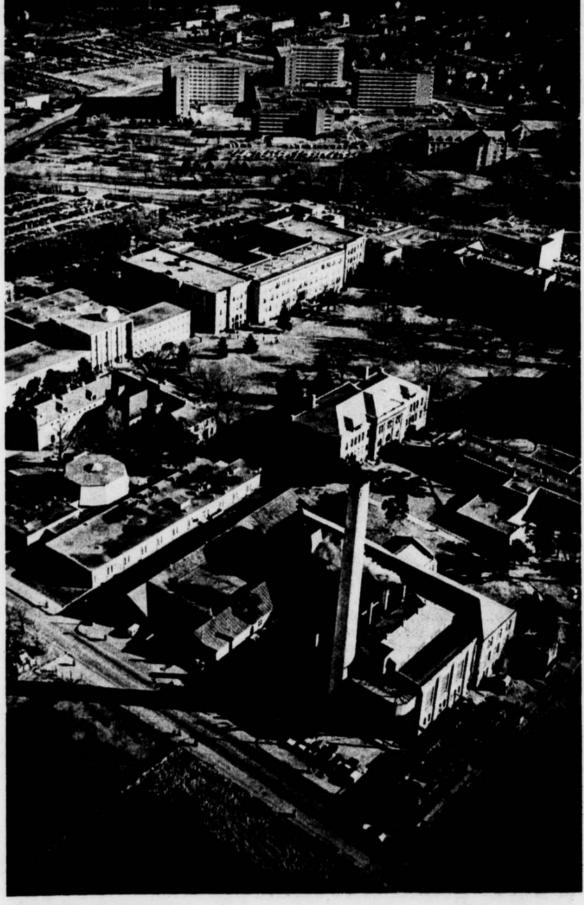
How did K-State get in an energy bind? What is being done now to improve the energy situation?

Presently, K-State's power plant is generated by natural gas and, when that supply is cut, fuel oil.

In 1974, K-State had a proposed power plant budgeted at more than 6.5 million.

HOWEVER, by 1974 it was obvious oil and natural gas supplies were declining. Because the proposed plant was to be oil and gas-fired, it was in danger of becoming obsolete in 10 to 15 years.

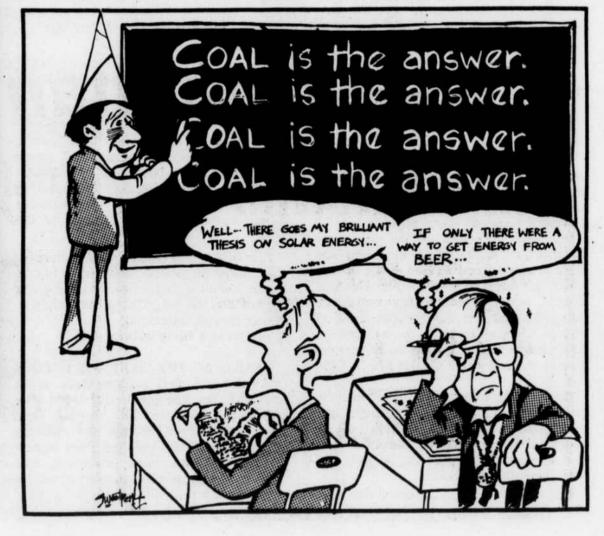
(Continued on page 10)



Flight time courtesy of Jay Vanier

Photo by Tim J. Janicke

A CHILLING THOUGHT... Will K-State have enough energy to serve its expanding campus? Without new sources of energy, the Power Plant (foreground) may have difficulty heating and cooling all the buildings.



# Dylan songs master mood



By PAUL HART
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Dylan has returned, again. Bob Dylan's latest album, "Desire" is probably the most diverse Dylan album to date. It contains some of Dylan's greatest ballads, love songs and of course, folk songs.

Many people thought that Dylan had reached a peak with his last album, "Blood On the Tracks," but they have been proved wrong by "Desire." Dylan has effectively reflected a new style that is evident by the new combination of

musicians that he has employed on the album.

EMMY LOU HARRIS joins Dylan on vocals on all the songs on "Desire." Another notable addition is Scarlet Rivera who helps illustrate Dylan's changing moods with her violin solos throughout the album. These additions increase Dylan's strength instead of weakening them as many people might believe.

An example of this would be the first song, "Hurricane," the story of Rubin Carter, middleweight fighter who was charged and convicted of a triple murder in Paterson N.J. in the sixties. Dylan, in his true folklorian style tells the tale of the frame of this black fighter in a town of racial unrest. Dylan interjects that the man was "obviously framed" and this leads him to conclude "I couldn't help but feel ashamed to live in a land where justice is a game."

"Isis" will sound familiar to Dylan fans. It is an old standard progression that Dylan has used many times in the past. Dylan plays piano on the track, an expedition to the pyramids in search of wealth. There are no jewels and Dylan loses his comrade to disease and death. But after the burial, Dylan says a "quick prayer and feels satisfied."

"ONE MORE Cup of Coffee" is a beautiful ballad about leaving a gypsy woman. It carries the personal Dylan of his most previous album one step further. "Your loyalty is not to me but to the stars above." The violin is perfect for setting the mystical mood necessary for a gypsy setting.

The second side of the album opens with another of Dylan's powerful folksongs. "Joey" is about another true figure in recent American history. It is the story of Joey Gallo, a famous New York underworld figure from the sixties. Dylan immortalizes Joey as "King of the Streets, Child of Play." The song once again proves Dylan

to be master of mood with his placement of mandolin and accordian to illustrate Little Italy, the Italian section of New York. Gallo was shot down in a clam bar in N.Y. and the chrous refrains, "What made them want to blow you away?"

ONCE AGAIN Dylan employs the use of mandolin and trumpets to help set the mood for "Romance In Durango." The ironic note for the song is that he never quite gets there with his lover.

"Black Diamond Bay" is certainly one of the better songs on the album. It is a story about an earthquake and the fear of death that surrounds all the characters faced with its possibility. There are a host of interesting characters; a Greek commits suicide just before the town is destroyed, a soldier gets taken by a con man. The volcano errupts and the desk clerk says, "It happens every day" very matter-of-factly. The ground then

begins to shake and the town is destroyed, killing everyone. The whole story is conceptualized with Dylan watching Walter Cronkite on the 7 o'clock news. After turning off the set and getting another beer, Dylan concludes "It seems that everytime you turn around, there's another hardluck story that you're gonna hear." Dylan should know.

THE LAST song on the album is "Sara," a beautiful love song to Dylan's "mystical wife." It is one of Dylan's more beautiful ballads that is easily remembered. There is little description of Sara who is "So easy to look at, so hard to define."

There is no question that Bob Dylan is far from being a washed-up folksinger of yesteryear. His lyrics are as poetic as ever and his music has changed to fit the mood that is necessary for proper exhibition of his imagery. Yes, Dylan has returned.

# Arts & Entertainment

# **Acting helps Christie plot**

By BETH HARTUNG Movie Reviewer

Agatha Christie died last week. Methodically she had produced a novel yearly since 1922. Her brand of suspense ("more cerebral than emotional" according to one critic) is well characterized in "Murder on the Orient Express." You don't like a mystery? You don't care 'whodunit'? Director Sidney Lumet, against the backdrop of a lengthy train ride, takes the Christie ingredients of intrigue, speculation, and the inevitable murder; and with his excellent cast almost transcends certain plot inadequacies.

1935. FROM the departure of The Orient Express in Istanbul, the presence of Hercule Poirot, (Albert Finney) Christie's bumbling but brilliant little detective, is an annoyance. En route to London for some case work, his place on the crowded train is not even guaranteed. But Poirot boards, with the help of his friend who has a prestigous position on the train line, and we are given first impressions of his fellow passengers who are to remain in close quarters for the next few days.

There is Mr. Ratchett, played convincingly by Richard Widmark, an American businessman accompanied by personal butler, personal secretary, and private fears. Ratchett makes one attempt to enlist Poirot's help. He has received threatening anonymous letters. There is no second plea. Ratchett, well sedated, is murdered that night. Found with eyes staring upward, and multiple stab wounds, it is up to Poirot to tie up the case and find a motive before reaching Prague where police have been notified.

Basically, from here on, Poirot interviews each passenger. He unwinds the mystery, ravels alibis somewhat painfully during the major bulk of the movie. Yet there are shining moments in this monotony. The all-star cast lends depth to each interpretation of a character.

LAUREN BACALL is Mrs. Hubbard, an American society woman, aloof with just the right touch of bitchiness. One of Poirot's first clues is her testimony that a man appeared in her room which is beside Ratchett's at the time of the murder. When asked by her interrogators how she knew it was a man, she replies:

"(I knew) . . . because I shared many warm

moments with both my husbands."
"With your eyes closed?"

"It helped."

Ingrid Bergman, as Greta Olson, is visibly shaken when questioned. Her background is dubious, but with superb control of the part, Bergman conveys a woman who has religious convictions bordering on fanaticism. She has had a vision, she claims in a halting accent, to go teach "little brown babies." She insists, with great emotional upheaval, that "the Bible has told us not to kill."

THE LIST of excellent portrayals continues. Sean Connery, Michael York, Wendy Miller, Vanessa Redgrave and others are passengers who happened to be asleep or somehow occupied at the time of the murder. So who did kill Mr. Ratchett, and why?

It is up to Hercule Poirot to solve that one. Albert Finney, waddling through the part, is a fine Poirot. And there are many clues. There are many twists, innuendos, and tantalizing bits of knowledge that don't seem to fit into place.

For the most part, the movie is entertaining. In the darkened theater, condusive to a mood of apprehension, the shrill whistle of the Orient Express signals a bizarre journey into Agatha Christie's world of mind over murder.

## What's On

HARRY CHAPIN will be in concert tomorrow night at 7:30 in McCain Auditorium. As of Thursday, tickets were still available in all sections (\$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00). Tickets will be on sale at the ticket office today from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 to 2. Tickets will also be available at the door.

"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" is this week's feature film at Forum Hall. The Christie mystery will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1. (See related review.)

"1776," a Broadway hit will be presented as part of the Theatre Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 in McCain Auditorium. The Continental Theatre Company will perform the celebration of American heritage with a New York cast.

THE WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL will be presented this coming Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 & 7:00 p.m. in Forum Hall. It will be a two-day film discussion of women's equality, according to the film schedule that the UPC hands out.

A NEW ART EXHIBITION will be in the Union Art Gallery starting Mon. Feb. 2. The exhibition will feature the work of Laddie John Dill.

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE will be here in concert at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 in Weber Arena. Tickets go on sale for the event Monday in the ticket office on the first floor of the Union between 9:00 and 3:00 p.m. Prices for tickets are \$4.50 and \$5.00.

KSAC, campus radio station will begin a new series in February highlighting performances of K-State musicians. The program entitled, "In Concert" will be broadcast Wednesday afternoons from 3:00 to 3:45. The station can be found at 580 on the AM dial.

TOUCHSTONE, Winter-Spring issue, 1976 is now on sale in the Union bookstore. There will also be tables set up in the Union during the day beginning today to sell the magazine. The magazine recently won national recognition by placing first in a nationwide contest of American university literary magazines.

PHIL McHUGH will do a Nooner in the Catskeller Thurs., Feb. 5 between 12 noon and 1 p.m. The singer has been compared to John Denver and his material is Christian-oriented. There will also be a concert that night at 7 p.m. in Newman Hall, St. Isodore's Church sponsored by Cross Reference bookstore. The evening concert is free but donations will be accepted to cover the singer's expenses.

# Manhattan In Review

By DOUG ORLOFF

The 60s marked an all-time low for women in the movies. It seemed the only parts available were for bitchy mothers and dumb girlfriends. As a result, very few actresses achieved star status.

But with the close of the 60s came "Funny Girl" with Barbara Streisand, and the movies returned Women to the screen.

Not only has film developed big roles for women, but roles calling for control, intelligence and versatility. The kind of acting Glenda Jackson, Liza Minnelli, Ellen Burstyn, Diana Ross and Streisand give us in memorable movies like "Funny Girl."

But while the women shot to the top of the ranks, talented male actors dwindle to near extinction, with Marlon Brando playing every difficult, meaningful role and Robert Redord playing every lover, he-man part were repetitive and boring.

But this year finally returned the male star totally to the movies. Not only were there big parts for regulars like Redford but new parts for young and old actors alike. Parts for a Nicholson in 'Cuckoo's Nest,' a Pacino in 'Dog Day Afternoon,' a Burns and a Matthau in 'The Sunshine Boys,' and a Bridges in 'Hearts of the West.'

This brings me to this week's movies. Each major picture has one central figure, a man. Not all of the movies are good, some are terrible, but the return of the male star makes movies interesting.

This week's films in brief are:

HEARTS OF THE WEST — directed by Howard Zieffe. Jeff Bridges stars as an Iowa farm boy who goes to Hollywood to be a western movie star like his idol, Zane Grey. Set in the 30s, "Hearts" is very funny at times and Zieffe uses old jokes in new ways to make his movie interesting, like when a dummy stunt man turns out to be real. Midway through, the plot falls down when the emphasis shifts to include too

many minor characters and not enough of Lewis (Bridges). Still, the movie is funny and warm. Many of the scenes and the acting make this movie special. Bridges is probably the best new actor in films. Blythe Danner as the woman who tries to wise Lewis up is also very good, as is Andy Griffith and Donald Pleasance. Alan Arkin, as a crazy director Lewis hooks up with will probably get an Oscar nomination. He deserves it.

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR — directed by Sidney Pollack. Held over another week, "Condor" is about any old Joe (Robert Redford) who just happens to work for an agency (the CIA) which, to cover up embarrassment over inner espionage wants Joe killed because he knows who's responsible. The initial circumstances for Joe's predicament are hokey, but, once established the movie moves into a frightening situation. Robert Redford is fine as the fugitive, as is his captive-turned-

girlfriend, Faye Dunaway. Cliff Robertson, Max Von Sydow and John Houseman co-

THE BLACK BIRD — directed by David Giles. This film, a spoof of the Maltese Falcon, stars George Segal as Sam Spade, Jr. As the detective son-of-a-detective, Segal hangs around San Francisco fumbling at his job. Segal can be a very funny man, ('The Owl And the Pussycat') but though he tries hard the script and directing aren't any help.

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

— directed by Sidney Lumet. This was based on the hit book by Agatha Christie, had an all-star cast and was a box office smash. The movie is mildly entertaining but lacks inspiration from cast, screenwriter and director. Albert Finney, as Inspector Hercule Poirot, gives the only good performance. Ingrid Bergman won an Oscar for her supporting role.

# Guthrie compositions Chapin biography reflect Depression

home.

fire that destroyed the family

As a child, Guthrie toured most

"Woody Sez" is a collection of

his newspaper columns. The

column was originally patterned

after comedian Will Rogers' "Will

Rogers Says" column in an at-

tempt to recreate the speech

patterns of Guthrie's beloved

common people. Spokespersons

for the publishing company say

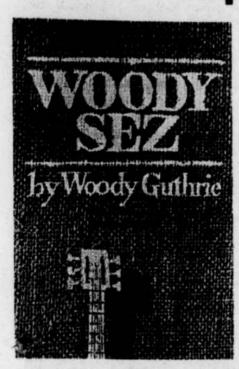
the book was released to "foster

medical research into the causes

and cures of Huntington's Disease

of Oklahoma as a migrant

agricultural laborer. Most of his adult life was spent wandering.



"Woody Sez," by Woody Guthrie, Grosset & Dunlap, 1975.

#### By KATHERINE KINDSCHER **Book Reviewer**

Folksinger Woody Guthrie was a tough piece of leather. His music and writing had to be tough because they echoed America's fight to survive during the Depression.

Survival was a hard word for Guthrie and the thousands of other Okies like him. Following the fall of Wall Street in 1929, money was scarce and for the next ten years most of America lived in relative poverty.

**GUTHRIE'S** humor captured the harshness of this and made it humorous. Often he took standard American institutions, and made them fit the times.

For example, he scrawled "We pledge allegiance to our flag . . . An to Wall Street, for which it stands ... one dollar, ungettable," beneath a cartoon of a flag

covered with dollar signs. His irony often caught the essence of this situation and of the Americans involved.

"Wall St. is a st in N. Y. It's where the Robbers go to get Robbed. Just when you get to a thinkn' you're purty slick robber, an' a little smarter then the others, why you take a notion to go up to Wall St., an boy - you come back, but your money don't," he

How Guthrie writes is as important an element of "Woody Sez" as what he writes.

His mistakes in spelling, capitalization and punctuation were a determined effort to write just as his contemporaries talked.

GUTHRIE had a strong desire to communicate on the same level as his audience and his anecdotes are a direct reflection of this desire.

"Feller asked me if I was a Folk Lorist, and I said - Nope, I'm a Poor Folkist," he said.

Popular writer and sociologist Studs Terkel wrote in the book's preface that although Guthrie had enormous writing and musical talents "he never reguarded himself as unique."

"You may have been taught to call me by the name of a poet, but I'm no more of a poet than you are. I am no more a writer of songs than you are, no better singer; the only story I've tried to write down has been you," Guthrie told a radio audience.

WOODY GUTHRIE'S own life was a chronicle of the hard times he wrote of. His mother was a victim of Huntington's Disease, a congenital disease that attacks the central nervous system and can result in early death for its

Unfortunately, its symptoms are so similar to those of insanity that she was put in an asylum and me family's sense of stability slowly disintegrated. Later, his sister died of burns from the same

This article is from a press release provided by the Union Concerts Committee.

It can be said of Harry Chapin that he was born into music.

Chapin was raised in Greenwich Village where his initial musical influence was as close to home as any future professional could hope for. Chapin's father worked as a drummer during the Big Band era, and that climate eventually drew all four Chapin brothers into music.

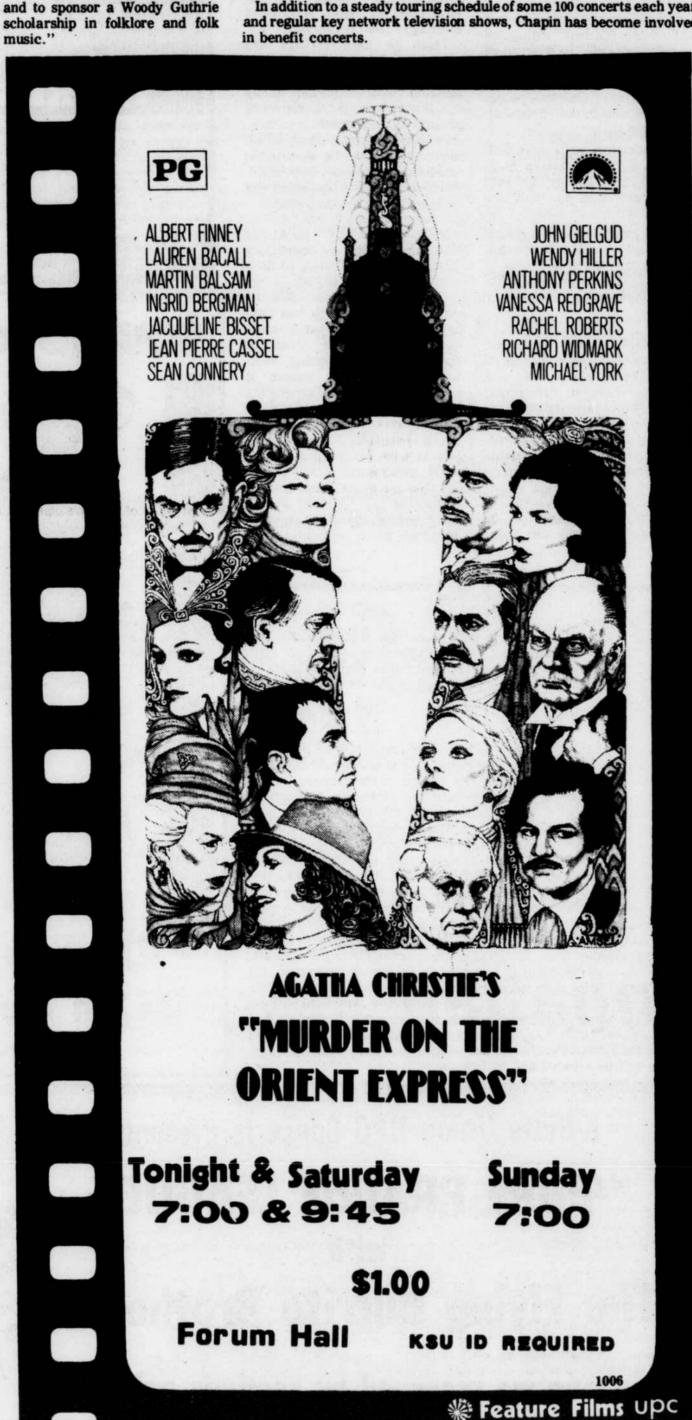
FILM EDITING followed and Chapin eventually began making documentaries of his own, including a film, "Legendary Champions," that went on to get an Academy Award nomination and film prizes at the New York and Atlanta Film Festivals.

Chapin decided to try the music scene once more. His idea was to form a unique band that could best interpret his "story songs." Once the group had been formed, Chapin signed with Elektra Records.

Chapin's song "Taxi" from the "Heads and Tales" album started his climb to success.

SINCE THEN, Chapin's involvement with music has gone uninterrupted, punctuated by the release of subsequent albums: "Sniper and Other Love Songs," "Short Stories" and "Verities and Balderdash."

In addition to a steady touring schedule of some 100 concerts each year and regular key network television shows, Chapin has become involved



UPC **Concerts Presents** 

In Concert

Saturday January 31 7:30 p.m.

\$4.50 \$5.00

McCain

**Tickets Available** at **K-State Union** 

Team

**Record Store** 

1004

# Campus energy experts begin wait on coal

(Continued from page 7)

With the looming gas shortage, the Kansas Legislature refused to allocate funds for a gas-fired plant until experts could assess the energy situation for state institutions, including K-State.

K-State was the first state school forced to switch to fuel oil when its natural gas supply was cut. K-State desperately needed a new power plant.

In the summer of 1975, the state hired a consulting firm to study the energy problems of state institutions. First on that list was K-State.

THE INITIAL phase of the energy study (released in November) deals with the short-term problems at K-State.

The long-range study will be released in February.

The consultants are recommending energy-saving action that may endanger research at K-State.

The power plant currently operates three boilers at 70 per cent capacity. Two boilers could be operated more efficiently at 100 per cent, or full, capacity. However, K-State has played it safe and operated three, so in case one breaks down there will be a back-up system.

IF A BOILER broke down when only two were operating at 100 per cent efficiency, half of the campus would be without power. This could seriously jeopardize experiments that must have controlled environments.

The consulting firm, however, recommended the University take the risk, and operate only two boilers at capacity level.

"The labs involving years of work are not as important to the consultants as they are to us," Young said. We have not made a change this year.

"We have had one meeting with people involved in research and we will discuss it further. In light of the report it is something we need to study," Young said.

THE STUDY reports that for the next several years, foregoing another Arab oil embargo, gas and oil will be available for the present K-State power plant.

But, it adds, the present chilled water system does not have the capacity to serve Durland Hall. By repairing the chillers in the power plant and Ackert Hall, the load can be adequately served.

K-State has the recommendations of a reputable consulting firm. Now what is being done to improve the energy situation?

Gov. Robert Bennett has recommended to the 1976 Kansas Legislature that K-State be allocated \$260,000 to repair air conditioning equipment, chillers and to install new controls on the power plant boilers as recommended by the report.

To make a general analysis of the long-term energy supply, the consultants also studied conditions at Wichita State University and Osawatomie State Hospital. According to the report, more than \$42,600 can be saved each year by the use of energy saving devices such as centralized temperature control systems in the three buildings studied.

"The central control system would control room temperatures campus-wide," Dick Hayter said.

With a centralized control computer system, the computer could be programmed to set back the temperature in areas of buildings or rooms when they are not in use, Hayter said.

K-STATE is billed by KP&L for electricity in two ways: for the total amount of electricity used, and for peaks in electrical consumption.

"With a central control system we could see the peak coming and the computer could be programed to shut down a fan for five minutes. This would be a short enough period of time that people or animals wouldn't be effected by it," Hayter said.

Central control units have been installed at South Dakota State and Ohio State. Hayter said both schools are pleased with the systems.

Hayter estimated such a system for K-State would cost \$750,000.

Young said the state hopes to install a small centralized control unit at Emporia State as a pilot for the state.

ALL THE obvious things are being done to conserve energy on campus. Night and weekend use of buildings is being restricted, lighting levels are lower, thermostats are set lower and water is not being heated for restrooms. Even electrical cooling systems for drinking fountains have been disconnected.

Should K-State build a power plant? If so what should it be fueled with? Should the plant

generate electricity as well as cool and heat buildings?

These questions will be answered when Stone and Webster release the long range study in February.

After the recommendations are received, the subject will be discussed by administrators, the Board of Regents and legislators for over a year.

No doubt politics will play a large part in the final decision, as it did ten years ago when K-State was interested in continuing to generate all of its own electricity.

IF ONE SUGGESTION had been followed in 1960, K-State would be generating all of its own electricity and would only just now need to begin purchasing electricity from a private utility.

Prior to 1960, K-State had generated nearly all of its own electricity, but by then the demand could not be met totally by the power plant electrical generating equipment.

So K-State approached KP&L about increasing the size of the company's electrical substation, which had supplied the University with stand-by electric power.

THIS PROMPTED KP&L to hire an engineering consulting firm, Black and Veatch, to do a complete study of electric power needed at K-State. In 1962, the consulting firm, which was paid by KP&L, reported that it would be most economical for K-State to purchase the remaining electricity from KP&L, instead of buying more electrical generators to produce its own electricity.

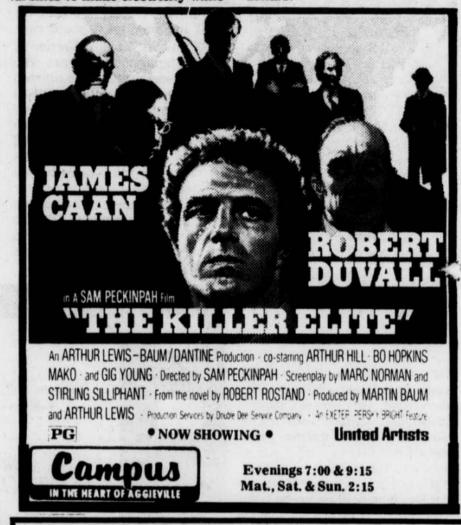
Later that year, members of the Board of Regents decided that K-State would not purchase electrical generators, which would have made K-State independent of an outside utility.

According to estimates by physical plant officials, the

needed generators would have cost \$2 million. After 14 years, the savings on electric bills would have paid for the generators.

It would have taken 12 per cent more fuel to generate steam to run turbines to make electricity while the steam was also being used to heat and cool the buildings.

Now K-State purchases twothirds of its electricity from KP&L. K-State's electric bill last year was over one-half million dollars.







On Sale Today
In the Union
for 50°

### -Inafu-

Dear Snafu Editor:

I've only been at K-State for a little more than a year, but there's something about this campus that I still can't figure out — why, pray tell, are they constantly digging it up? It seems that every sidewalk on campus has been dug through and replaced in just the short time I've been here.

S.B.W

Elementary, my dear SBW. The busy little crews are not practicing for Plowing Lab class, nor is there a course in concrete-pouring which uses your walkways for practice. The answer to the ever-rearranged landscape on campus is buried beneath the sidewalks. Utilities for campus buildings criss-cross the open spaces just below ground surface. Buildings are heated with steam and that steam is squirted to each building through an intricate tunnel system. Electricity, gas and water lines are also buried below ground. When the troops are digging, they are digging to find one of the above-mentioned lines. Why they are looking for them all the time, Snafu was unable to learn. We suppose there are times when the pipes, tunnels and so forth need repair, but we suspect there are other times when the thrill of the hunt is the end in itself.

Snafu was able to survey a large portion of the campus concrete, and, with great difficulty, discovered only one small patch of virgin sidewalk. It's over by Danforth Chapel, and to most old-timers' memories, it's been intact for a number of years. On an inspection trip to the undisturbed patch this week, we saw that the section was flanked by a series of handsome little red flags which marched in a straight line toward McCain Auditorium. The flags are the signal that some buried line they follow will soon be excavated and the small piece of virgin concrete will be violated like all the rest.

FERIDAY 13, 1976
FERRUARY ARENA
FERRUARY ARENA
WEBER ARENA
8:00 P.M.

**K-State Union UPC Concerts Presents** 

"PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE"

The Flying Burrito Brothers

Seating reserved by sections only

Tickets on \$4.50

February 2 of:

Record Store Office

& Topeka

# Gypsy band released, stolen cash returned

SHELBYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A band of gypsies was released by Shelby County authorities after money taken from a combination grocery-liquor store was returned, Sheriff Gene Dodd said Thursday.

The sheriff said the group included eight women, six men and four children. He said no charges were filed because it could not be determined who had taken the money. He said the women and children entered the store at Shelbyville Wednesday and created a distraction by pestering the lone clerk with questions. Meantime, he said, \$340 was taken from the store's cash register.

Authorities were notified when the money was disovered missing, and a high-way patrolman stopped the gypsies near Hannibal. Bands of gypsies pulled similar thefts at several stores in southwestern Missouri and southeastern Kansas Monday, authorities said, and got about \$2,000. Three cars were stopped and 19 gypsies spent the night in the Greenwood County jail at Eureka,

They also were released without charge when money taken from

one of the stores was returned.

#### Old landmark to disappear

# 'Ruby-doo' bid farewell

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - The 500 tickets were sold and there was a waiting list of at least 50 for Thursday night's nostalgic "Farewell Gala" at the Robidoux

The "Ruby-doo," a 67-year-old landmark, will disappear from the St. Joseph scene this spring.

Bartlett Boder, one of those who headed arrangements for the gala, recalled Thursday that 60 years ago her father regularly took her to the hotel for Sunday night supper.

MOST OF THE diners were men, sitting at large, round tables.

"They talked about every in-

terest of the day, and a lot about politics and books," she said.

"I remember the big chafing dishes, the lovely table service. the quiet, the charm of the place," Boder said.

Some tenants have found new quarters, a travel agency off the lobby has moved, some of the paintings have been taken down in the Pony Express Bar and the Robidoux will be vacated by March 1.

# **ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT LOSING WEIGHT?**

Spring semester weight reduction groups are scheduled to start February 3.

Groups meet Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 1 of Student Health.

Lack of will power isn't the reason you can't lose

## Guerrillas gun down Argentine executives

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** (AP) — Terrorists assassinated two Argentine executives and killed a policeman at the U.S.owned Bendix Corp. plant Thursday, officials said. At the same time, business leaders threatened a boycott to demand security and stability.

Police said 13 men and two women, mostly in their early 20s. burst into the plant in suburban Buenos Aires and demanded to see the president and the manager, both Argentines. Neither was at the plant.

Just then Personnel Manager Jorge Zaralenga and Industrial Relations Alberto Chief Olavarrieta arrived for work, and the intruders sprayed them with machine-gun fire. A policeman passing by rushed in and was shot dead as he drew his pistol, officers

### \*AT&T proposes out-of-state rates increase to FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) American Telephone and Telegraph Co. filed with the Federal Communications Commission Thursday new rates that would increase charges for about two-thirds of out-of-state long distance calls.

Rates for other interstate calls would either remain the same or decrease Feb. 12, if approved by the FCC, AT&T said.

It estimated the changes will increase an average resident customer's bill by about 10 cents a month, while the average business customer's bill will go up about \$2 a month.

The exact amount of the increase or decrease would, of course, depend upon the number and type of interstate calls made, their distance and duration and the time of day placed.

THE BIGGEST increases, as in recent years, would be for most operator assisted calls such as person-to-person, credit card, coin and collect, to reflect sharply increased labor costs, AT&T said.

The filings are in line with an FCC decision Jan. 19 that AT&T would file new rates to raise its interstate rate return from 8.74 per cent to 9.5 per cent for a \$225 million a year increase.

AT&T said the new rates, together with short haul and low speed private line rates filed earlier this month, would raise AT&T's annual interstate revenues by about 2 per cent.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG **Optometrist** Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

POLICE identified the attackers as left-wing guerrillas and it was believed the killings were connected to a labor conflict. However, no guerrilla group took responsibility for the raid, and no explanation was immediately available.

Guerrilla groups have killed executives in the past, claiming to

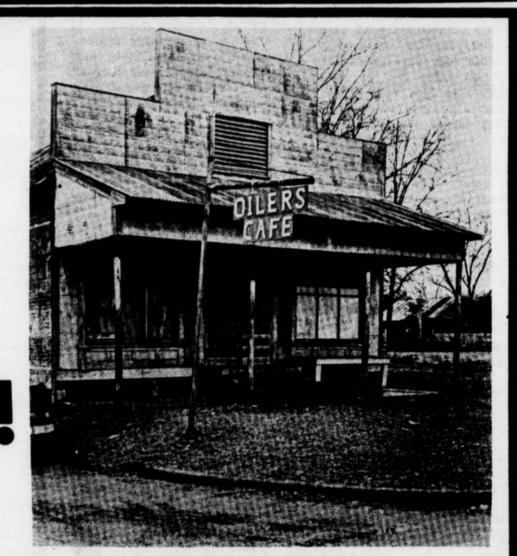
be acting in the interests of workers. In security circles, the attack was also considered to be meant as a sign the guerrillas were still active despite crack-

Hours earlier, police shot and killed three youths they identified as leftist guerrillas who were caught at a traffic check-point.

I LOVE YOU James David Moffat IV

Thanks for a year, Love Deb.

# **WE NEED** A NAME FOR OUR BUILDING!



There are five shops in our building at 1204 Moro in Aggieville.

- 1.) The Record Store
- 2.) The Pottery Shop

- 3.) Strings N' Things
- 4.) The Silver Shop

5.) The Sound Shop

And we are giving away \$100 worth of merchandise FREE from any one of our shops to the person who thinks of the best name for our building. So come in before or on

Saturday Jan. 31 to enter! !

To celebrate naming our building we are having many specials and free beer Saturday, Jan. 31.

# Sports



# Cats recall loss; look for revenge

By STEVE MENAUGH Sports Editor

"We've got a score to settle with KU."

The words come from Mike Evans, the sophomore K-State guard, who became the "masked marvel" when his nose was shattered in K-State's 91-53 loss to KU in Lawrence last year. Evans was forced to wear a face mask the remainder of the season to protect his nose, a mask which undoubtedly hampered his shooting.

And so, the Cats return to the site where they were humiliated by a KU team which could do no wrong in the 38-point romp. Tip-off is set for 7:38 p.m. Saturday before a crowd of more than 16,000 in Allen Fieldhouse and a statewide ty audience.

K-STATE carts a 3-1 conference mark and a 12-5 overall record into the contest following Wednesday's 84-66 win over Iowa State.

The Jayhawks, meanwhile, stand 2-2 in conference play and 9-7 overall. KU slipped by Colorado, 51-50, Wednesday night in Boulder.

K-State trails the Hawks in the series 110-67. However, the Cats hold a 22-18 advantage since the Big Eight Conference was formed.

The last few years have been good ones for K-State against its arch-rival. The Wildcats have won six of the last eight encounters. The two schools have split, home and home, the last two years.

K-State has won nine of 21 meetings with KU in Allen Fieldhouse. The last K-State victory in Lawrence was a 77-68 verdict during the 1972-73 campaign.

K-STATE won in Manhattan last year, 66-56, behind Carl Gerlach, who scored 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. In K-State's loss at Lawrence, KU's frontline scored 54 points and grabbed 33 rebounds, more than the Cats totaled in either department.

Awesome size is what the Hawks are all about again this year. Their starting line-up features 7-1 Paul Mokeski, 6-10 Ken Koenigs and 6-9 Norm Cook.

"Kansas has an awesome frontline, just awesome size," Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman said. "I don't know how we'll be able to match up with them.

"We didn't match up with them last year very well. Plus, Clint Johnson is an extremely talented backcourt operator, one of the best in the conference."

THE JAYHAWKS feature a balanced attack, with five players averaging in double figures. Cook is averaging 14 points a game, Johnson 13 points, Herb Nobles and Mokeski 12 and Koenigs 10 points a game.

Cook, Nobles, Mokeski and Koenigs are all averaging about seven rebounds a game.

K-State's Chuckie Williams carries a 22 point scoring average into the contest. Williams, who now has scored 1,154 points in his career at K-State, needs 31 more points to by-pass the No. 2 all-time Wildcat scorer, Jack Parr.

THERE will be another pivotal Big 8 game taking place during the KU-K-State confrontation. Coleague-leaders Missouri and Nebraska, each with perfect 4-0 conference marks, collide in Lincoln.

The Huskers are riding an eight game winning streak, and have won 12 of their last 13 games.

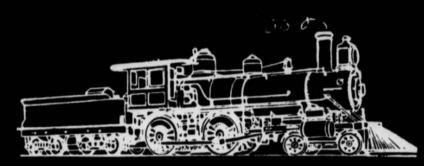
The 13-ranked Tigers have a seven-game winning streak.

In other conference action, Colorado visits Iowa State, and Oklahoma State travels to Norman to meet cellar-dwelling Oklahoma.

#### BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

|                | Conferenc |
|----------------|-----------|
| Missouri       | 4-0       |
| Nebraska       | 4-0       |
| K-State        | 3-1       |
| Kansas         | 2-2       |
| Oklahoma State | 1-3       |
| Colorado       | 1-3       |
| Iowa State     | 1-3       |
| Oklahoma       | 0-4       |

## **GET TRACKIN'**



with

South Of The Tracks

This Weekend

Canterbury Court

Admission:

TGIF, 3-6 p.m., Jan. 29 FREE 8-12 p.m., Fri. & Sat., Jan. 29 & 30.

3-6 p.m., Friday: Tall Coors & Bud, 50c



# WELCOME STUDENTS

from Taco Tico

Good Luck in the on coming year

1119 Moro, Aggieville and 202 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

MOA.

# ACU-I TOURNAMENT COMPETITION

The Association of College Unions — International and the K-State Union each year sponsors regional and national competition in various indoor and outdoor sports.

We welcome you to compete for the opportunity to attend these competitions.

### Table Soccer & Billiards

Sign up at the Recreation Area Desk by Friday noon for the tournaments to be held Saturday, Jan. 31.

Billiards competition begins at 9 a.m. and Table Soccer at 9:30 a.m.

### Bridge, Chess & Table Tennis

Sign up at the Recreation Desk by Friday noon for tournaments to be held Sunday, Feb. 1.

Bridge and Chess begin at 1:30 p.m. and Table Tennis at 2:00 p.m.

The tournaments are open to all students, faculty and staff, but only students can advance to regional competition.

Winners of each tournament will represent K-State at regional competition at Southwest Missouri State. February 5, 6, and 7.

k-state union recreation area

0201

# Name mixup causes Swann trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — Lynn Swann, who catches footballs, once caught a bawling out and extra work at practice because of a mixup in names with a freshman football teammate named Lynn-Fred Lynn, who catches, and hits, baseballs.

Swann got into the story Thursday by saying "Fred Lynn is a super person and a super athlete. He played behind me as a wide receiver at Southern California and in front of me on defense. He ran a kick-off back for a touchdown and I ran back a punt. He once got me in trouble."

According to Swann, the star Boston Red Sox center fielder "didn't get to a study hall or he was giving a teacher a hard time. It was reported to a counselor who told the coach Lynn was giving a teacher a hard time.

"NATURALLY, he (the coach) thought it was Lynn Swann. It was just one of those things.

Swann has left no doubts about his ability to play in the NFL, capping his second season with the Steelers with four catches for 161 yards and a touchdown in a 21-17 victory over Dallas.

His performance won him recognition by a national sports publication as Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl.

"I'VE BEEN home one day," said Swann of his hectic schedule since the Super Bowl. "But I'm enjoying the experience."

He also showed that answering seemingly endless questions has made his answers almost as smooth as his pass routes.

Question: "What were your thoughts at being drafted by Pittsburgh after having played in Southern California?"

Answer: "My thoughts were: I know that they produce steel in Pittsburgh; they have coal in

Pittsburgh; they have a couple of rivers in Pittsburgh; the Steelers' colors are black and gold and I thought that was good; Franco Harris plays in Pittsburgh — and who were their wide receivers?

"That's what I thought when I was drafted by Pittsburgh."

## League-leading Kittens host Phillips, I-State

By LEE STUART Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's Wildkittens, fresh off a 54-47 win over the Kansas Lady Jayhawks, host a pair of tough opponents this weekend in Ahearn Field House.

Tonight, the Kittens take on once-beaten Phillips University of Enid, Okla. The Fillies, who stand 15-1 on the year, suffered their only loss to powerful Wayland Baptist College, 84-64. Wayland has beaten the Wildkittens twice earlier this season.

The Kittens, 12-4 overall and 3-0 in conference play, are still led by senior guard Janet Reusser, who is averaging nearly 16 points per outing.

PHILLIPS, led by 5'8" forward Karen Cannon (20 points per game), leads the series 2-1. The last meeting between the two squads was in 1973 when Phillips prevailed 43-33.

K-State takes on Iowa State Saturday evening in Ahearn. Head coach Lynn Wheeler's club stands 11-4 on the year. Iowa State is led by 5'10" sophomore Pat Hodgson who averages 17 points a game.

K-State owns a perfect 2-0 mark



REUSSER ... leads Wildkittens.

against the Iowans, winning 73-67 last year and 59-42 in 1974.

HEAD COACH Judy Akers continues to juggle her Wildkitten line-up in hopes of finding a permanent fifth starter. Freshmen Tami Johnson, Jerianne John, and Laurie Miller have seen extensive action, while Kristi Short and Kathy O'Toole complete the list of hopefuls.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. for both

## SUMMER SCHOOL ALLOCATIONS

The Summer School Allocations Fee Board is now accepting budget requests for the summer of 1976.

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FEB. 6, 1976** 

For information call the S.G.A. office, 532-6541 or contact Tom Dill, Ch. at 539-7115.



# BASKETBALL SPECIAL

(both home and away games)

Watch the Cats and Hawks on 2 TVs and enjoy . . .

- 1 2 for 1 (2 set-ups for the price of 1)
- O FREE POPCORN
- FREE ROUND SET-UPS when K-State Scores 100 Points K-State Wins by 20 Points K-State Player Scores 30 pts.
- (contest closes at tip-off)



# Lee Stuart Goaltending

K-State's on-again, off-again basketball squad apparently got untracked last night with an 84-66 victory over the struggling Iowa State Cyclones. The Cats, now 12-5 on the year and 3-1 in conference action, have reasserted themselves as a primary contender for the Big Eight title.

But with the Cats' up-and-down antics drawing everyone's attention, two other K-State basketball teams have gone all but unnoticed while repeatedly winning in convincing fashion.

K-State's junior varsity squad hasn't really been threatened while accumulating a perfect 8-0 record. The young Cats, led by guard Scott Langton and big men Henry Morton, Steve Soldner, and Ron Henry, are averaging 89 points per outing. Their most convincing win to date was a 103-59 thrashing of Newman Center.

LANGTON, who looked impressive in reserve duty against Iowa State last night, may be the one to provide the needed depth at guard. Morton, Soldner, Henry and their front-line companions have dominated the boards in every game this season and may continue to do so in the future (like two years from now).

If the junior varsity continues to play as it has, Cat fans have something to look forward to.

K-STATE'S Wildkittens have again asserted themselves as one of the better women's teams in the country. The Kittens, led by senior guard Janet Reusser, stand 12-4 on the year and own a perfect 3-0 conference record. Two of their

WE'VE EXPANDED!!
ULN's New Hours

Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m.-Noon Sun., 4 p.m.-8 p.m. losses have come at the hands of always-tough Wayland Baptist. The Kittens, though, have experienced problems, primarily in shooting. They have managed only 39 per cent from the field this season.

Susie Norton, Marsha Poppe and a group of freshmen have sparked the Kittens to two tournament championships — the Thanksgiving Tournament at Southwest Missouri State and the Women's Jayhawk Classic in Lawrence. The Kittens host the Big 8 tournament in Ahearn Field House Feb. 12-14. Another championship in that one is likely.

RED CROSS
PRENATAL COURSE
Classes begin Feb. 3
and 5, 7:30 p.m. Rm. E-11
Sr. High School.
No Fee. To enroll call 537-2180

## **SPECIAL**

Garcia Gut Reg. \$26.00 Now \$16.00

One Week Only

THE RACKET SHOP

# When in Jayhawk Land — Don't Dispair —

Instead



And Visit Vista

before and after the game . . . where you can get that same great food you're use to in Manhattan.

Vista

1527 W. 6th In Lawrence

# Slopes ready for Olympics; contests to begin Thursday

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) - Thick layers of powder snow, maintained by temperatures hovering near zero, covered the Winter Olympic Alpine and Nordic ski trails Thursday, earning praise of "perfect conditions" five days before the start of the Innsbruck Games.

Nearly three feet of snow kept crisp by the low temperatures lay on the upper region of Patscherkofel Mountain, site of the men's Alpine downill race next Thursday.

"THERE'S about 11 inches of packed snow on the lower sections of the track, and several hundred soldiers are continuing to prepare the base," a lift operator said.

The 3,145-meter course overlooking Innsbruck drops 870 meters

as it winds its way down the mountain.



Atlas practice

Photo by Dan Peak

Kenny McCain, 12, takes advantage of Thursday's warm weather to work out with his set of weights in his front yard.

SGA will reinstate soon

# Notary Public service to return

A free Notary Public service will be reinstated soon in the SGA office.

But no one seems to know just when.

The previous service was terminated Oct. 31, 1975. Since then, students coming to the office with documents for notarization have been met with a sign reading, "No Notary Public Here Anymore."

Bryce Haverkamp, arts and sciences senator, said the process to become a notary takes "about two months."

The service is used by about 3,000 to 3,600 K-State students a year, Terry Matlack, arts and sciences senator, said.

THIS AVERAGES to about 10 students a day. On busy days at the first of the semester as many as, 30 students need something notarized.

Prior to Oct. 31, Jenny Johnston, SGA secretary, handled the notarizing. However, this was not one of her salaried duties. The large number of students requesting the service cut into time needed for her daily work load, Matlack said.

A bill passed recently by Senate provides funds to cover the cost of the application, commission, seal and bond for the current work-

### Train, truck accident kills two persons

WOODWARD, Okla. (AP) -Two persons were killed when a Sante Fe freight train crashed with a truck near Woodward, Okla., Thursday afternoon, touching off a derailment and fire.

Fire department units from Woodward and nearby Mooreland were still at the scene past near nightfall. There were reports that some of the freight cars contained flammable material and an explosion was feared.

EIGHTEEN cars, most of them carrying mail, left the tracks when the train and truck collided shortly before 4 p.m.

The accident occurred about three miles east of Woodward on Oklahoma 15 in the northwest part of the state.

Authorities declined to disclose whether the dead were members of the train crew or occupants of the truck.

study secretary, employed over the noon hour, to become a notary.

IT ALSO provides for the hiring of a second work-study person to aid in clerical work and offer further Notary Public service. Applications are now being taken for the position.

Matlack cited student need as the reason for having a Notary Public. Having the service in the SGA office makes it readily available, he said.

Don't be fuelish.

Jayne Block, the current workstudy secretary, applied to become a Notary Public before Christmas, and this service should be available soon during the noon

> For your low cost housing needs. New 14x56 Cranbrook 2 Bedroom **Mobile Homes** Only \$6,595 on display now at COUNTRYSIDE 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

> > 539-2325

# "Dynamic Duo"

Friar Fics 50c off **Any Dinner** Saturday & Sunday

only Also

\$1.00 off a Bucket of Chicken \$1.50 off a Barrell of Chicken

### Cotton's **Plantation** SUNDAY

Spaghetti Special All you can eat with complete Salad Bar for only \$2.25

## **Applications for Positions on** the Arts & Sciences College Council are now available.

You must be a full-time student in the college of Arts & Sciences and not a senior graduating in Spring, Summer, or Fall of 1976.

Pick up the filing form in the SGA office in the Union. Please return to Miss Curtis in the Arts & Sciences college office. Eisenhower Hall.

> Filing Deadline: February 6, 5:00 p.m. **Elections: February 18.**





Don't Know what to do with it? Come to Crum's for Free Hair Analysis

Free Cut with paid service (Curl Iron, Blowdry, Shampoo)

Crum's Beauty School 776-4794



# Hearst's jury warned against revealing details

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - With Patricia Hearst's trial in secret session, her chief attorney warned Thursday that potential jurors and reporters could be held in contempt if they revealed details of the closed jury interrogations.

By the end of Thursday's session, a total of nine prospective jurors two men and seven women — had been tentatively chosen for a panel which eventually will number 36. Of those 36, 12 jurors and 4 alternates

will be seated for the trial.

THE 21-YEAR-OLD newspaper heir, who faces a possible 35-year jail sentence if convicted of armed bank robbery, was hidden from press and public, but attorneys said she was present at Thursday's session.

The defendant's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, was the only family member at the proceeding, in contrast to Wednesday's session when his wife Catherine and another daughter, Vicki, attended.

CHIEF DEFENSE attorney F. Lee Bailey, arriving for the second day of jury selection, was angry about newspaper accounts of comments by potential jurors who were excused from the panel Wednesday.

They can't speak to you on the way out," Bailey told a reporter. They probably will be held in contempt if they do it again, and the newsmen too.

Later, insisting his partner Bailey was not seeking to muzzle the press, Albert Johnson, another of the defense attorneys, said U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter had instructed prospective jurors at the end of Wednesday's session not to speak to members of the news media.

"THE JUDGE said that if any potential juror is harassed by members of the press or anyone else he would deal with it summarily," Johnson said. Asked what constituted harassment, Johnson said, "I don't know." Reporters were given no official notice of any judicial order.

Meanwhile, members of the press corps camped in a corridor on the 19th floor of the federal courthouse where jury selection was taking far longer than anticipated.

BY THE TIME Carter called a noon recess Thursday, only 11 potential panelists had been questioned, and five of them were excused.

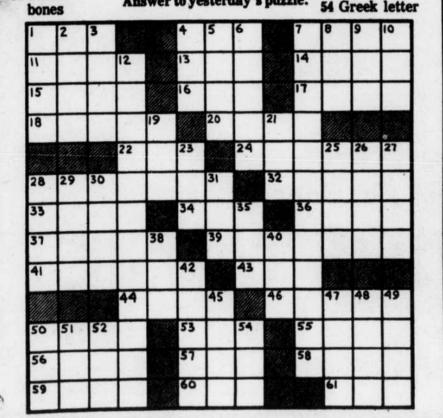
The judge had predicted earlier he would seat a jury in less than two days. But in the third day of questioning, it appeared that finding a jury to judge Hearst on bank robbery charges was a more difficult task than the judge suspected. Johnson said he doubted a jury would be empaneled before the weekend.

#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

21 Bow-like ACROSS 46 Chap (slang) 1 Pigeon pea 1 Take out shape 4 -, ands 2 Calla 23 Confederate 50 Intervals soldier or buts 53 Chopping 3 Type of 25 Tallow 7 Porgy tool bean 11 Goddess of ingredient 55 Ardor 4 International 26 Head (Fr.) discord 56 Woodwind language 27 Snow vehicle 13 One of the instrument 5 Bad 6 A skinflint 28 Furnace slag 57 Clever seven 7 Long-legged 29 The pay of dwarfs saying 58 Tall tale monkey artisans 14 Propound 15 Small sugar (slang) 8 New 30 Greedy 59 Hammer England 31 Scepter cube 16 Wilder's 35 Nose or end cape "- Town" 9 Custom 60 A bug snout 17 Concept 10 Vegetable 38 Lamprey rug 18 Enamel 61 Watering 12 Pig iron 40 Duct (var.) 42 Home of the place Dolphins 20 Conduct Avg. solution time: 25 min. 22 Continent 45 Core of a MOAB SOT MAZE
ARLO CRY AVON
BALLROOM NINO
EAT PRIDES
START PAUL
HUGO FANDANCE
ANA MARIE COM
SARDONIC CULM
ADDS MANTA
CORNEA SIR
EPIC NEARMISS
RALE GNU ERIA
ELLS ODD NEXT (abbr.) nerve fiber 24 Usurps 47 Woe is me! forcefully 48 Ball field 28 Brag noisily covering 32 Unmerciful (short) 33 Hollow out 49 Sicilian 34 Kidney resort 50 Republican 36 Deal out party 51 Comic: -37 Active Burrows 39 Consecrated 52 He wrote 41 Set free

43 Interdict

44 Pelvic



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

"The Tell-

tale Heart"

# Collegian Classifieds

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### FOR SALE

PAPERBACKS, COMICS, books, Playboys, Life, Geographics, old and modern. Best selection of out-of-print mags around. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76-

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

1975 MARTIN D-28 guitar, purchased new for \$770. Make offer, 539-8937 between 5:00-6:30 p.m. (81-85)

CALCULATORS FOR sale, brand new Texas instruments, TI-1500, TI-2550, TI-5050, SR-16, SR-50A. Call 776-8028 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Tom. (82-86)

1968 GREAT Lakes, 12x60, unfurnished, two bedrooms, two complete baths, skirted & over-roof anchors. Call 539-8309. (82-86)

FOUR ANSEN aluminum slot mag wheels for Ford makes. Call 537-1071. (82-86)

G.E. PORTABLE stereo turntable. Two remote speakers. Automatic turntable. Headphones. \$55. Just like new. Call Straube and ask for Mark or leave a message. 537-2440. (83-85)

MATCHING SET of golf clubs, 3 woods, 5 irons, putter, bag and club covers. In excellent shape, \$55. Call 539-7561, ask for Martin. (83-87)

SEASON BASKETBALL ticket for sale, Call 539-5030 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Mark. (83-85)

STEREO COMPONENTS; turntable, tuner, speakers. Aquariums & fish. Call Brent, 537-0271. (83-87)

No Nephthytis is not a disease. It's one of our happy family of plants at Blueville Nursery 21/2 miles west of Westloop. Way out in the country.

DENON RECEIVER and 2 homemade speakers. Call Gary, 537-0271. (83-87)

1969 IMPALA Chevy, V-8 powered engine, body excellent condition, two new snow tires, new battery, \$950 or best offer, 539-7340. (83-87)

1969 OLDS 442, 4-speed, 400, 4 bbl., CAM, headers, good tires. Randy, 537-4660. (83-85)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (83-87)

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

COMPLETE MINT condition stereo buy!
Owner changed to Quad system. Fisher
tuner, anti-skate, Sychro-lab, turntable,
Empire-elliptical pick-up, two good
speakers! First \$250 takes all, 539-0468. (84-

1975 RABBIT, loaded, warranty, red, 2-door, 7000 miles, buy an identical 1976 for \$5100 or buy mine for \$3900, 539-7836. (84-86)

1967 DETROITER, 12x55, unfurnished, call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9359. (84-86)

"MINT" SANSUI 5000X stereo receiver, 60 watts RMS-channel, walnut cabinet included. \$250. Hear at 931 Haymaker or call 532-3693. (84-93)

ONE FIVE-DOLLAR ticket for the Harry Chapin concert. January 31. Contact Nancy, 323 Putnam Hall. (84-85)

AM-FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Was \$240 new; now \$130 used. Call for complete technical specifications, 537-1153 after 6:00

FIREWOOD. BUYER specifies length of logs. \$55 a cord, delivered and stacked. Call 539-8513. (84-88)

McINTOSH ML 10C speakers, 537-4922, 2301 Anderson after 5:30 p.m. (84-86)

BLACK AND white Border Collie pups, registered. Oldest working dog breed for livestock. 539-3497. (84-86)

1970 GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, clean car, excellent condition. Call 539-8853. (84-86)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories, Kelvinator automatic washer, almost new. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (84-88)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (84-93)

1975 YAMAHA 400cc Enduro, 1971 Kawasaki 250cc Enduro, 776-9610. (85-89)

IRISH SETTER puppy, 12 weeks old, female, shots, AKC registered, \$60. Call 776-8791 or 776-9950 after 5:00 p.m. (85)

1972 OPEL GT, air, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. 537-9353. (85-87)

WEATHERED OLD barn boards. Fourteen 6'x1', three 10'x1', for a total of 114 board feet. \$75 takes all. Call 537-9462. We deliver.

1965 FORD Fairlane station wagon, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 539-4704 after 5:00 p.m. (85)

#### FOR RENT

ROOM, \$50 plus utilities, average \$10.

Commutable distance — St. George area.

Responsibilities — share in cooking and general house clean-up, along with food costs. Contact Rich or Dennis, 1-494-2203.

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (76ff)

SUBLEASE LARGE quiet private room. Share bath and refrigerator with others. One block from campus and Aggieville. \$50 per month. \$37-2082, call Ping after 5:00 p.m. (81-85)

#### CALL CELESTE Now

Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

#### 539-5001 for information

SUBLEASE WILDCAT Creek Apt., fur-nished, two bedrooms, available February 1, 532-5584, ext. 27, Fen. (83-85)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, now leasing for the next school term. Rent lowered for year leases to \$130 a month. One bedroom, furnished, block to campus. Phone 539-5051. (85)

#### FREE

HARRY CHAPIN ticket for interested lady, 539-9589. (85)

#### **HELP WANTED**

STUDENTS MAKE money up to \$95 per week, part time at home addressing envelopes. Companies want that "personal touch." For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$3.00 to Phoenix Advertising, Box 11707, Atlanta, GA 30305. (81-85)

WORK-STUDY SECRETARY, SGA office, approximately 10 hours per week, Monday through Thursday afternoons. Clerical experience necessary. Applications available in SGA office, due February 3 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (83-87)

WANTED, PART-TIME help to work af-ternoons and evenings. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farm, East Hwy. 24, 776-9401. (85-89)

#### SERVICES

TUTORING FRESHMAN and sophomore mathematics at reasonable charge. Interested, call Pete, \$39-2281 (Room 622), after 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not home. (83-87)

#### WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

WANTED: DEAD or alive. VW Bugs to buy. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388. (81-85)

RIDERS, OR to join car pool commuting to Topeka daily. Leave Manhattan before 9:00 a.m. and Leave Topeka approx. 6:30 p.m. Call 539-7336 evenings. (83-85)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR male to share apt. — clean, furnished, \$70 monthly includes utilities, very close to campus. 1104 Vattler, Apt. 10.

ONE ROOMMATE needed, indiscriminate of sex or race to share a four-bedroom apartment with three other guys. Rate \$82.50 a month. Bills paid. Call 537.2593 after 6:00 p.m. or stop by 1521 Leavenworth. (81.85)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Gold Key Apt. Beautifully furnished, reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-1406. (82-86)

WANTED: ONE liberal female to share four-bedroom house close to campus. 539-3102. (83-85)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, two-bedroom apartment. 537-7104. (83-85)

FEMALE TO share furnished Ponderosa Apartment. Private bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus. \$75 monthly plus utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-4498. (83-85)

ONE FEMALE needed to share very nice Wildcat Inn Apartment, two blocks from campus. Private bedroom, call 539-1636. (84-86)

FEMALE, PREFERABLY Christian, to share furnished apartment. Close to campus, approximately \$75 rent and utilities, 539-8948. (85-89)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Private bedroom. \$87.50 per month, no utilities. Call 776-7971 after 5:00 p.m. (85-87)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51ff)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

LIFE INSURANCE policies specifically designed for you. Cash value or term life. For protection from the Travelers Insurance Company, call Paul at 776-4091 or 537-9787. (81-85)

SERTOMA GROUND Hog Feed, Community House, January 31, pancakes & sausage. Benefit Children's Zoo. Tickets \$1.25, door or Sertoma member. (81-85)

NOW AVAILABLE, semester special for the Wichita Eagle, daily & Sunday, delivered by 6:30 a.m., 539-1871. (82-85)

BIOFEEDBACK EXPERIMENT

Volunteers wanted for Thesis project.
Anyone who is right-handed, does not regularly practice meditation, yoga, progressive relaxation, etc. and who is willing to engage in 5 weeks (20 one-hour sessions) of biofeedback training, fill out preliminary questionnaire in Eisenhower 23, weekdays 9:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m., evenings 6:30-8:00 p.m. (requires 10-15 minutes), or contact Dale Patterson at 537-8611 or 532-8650, (82-85)

IF THE idea of a national service co-ed fraternity appeals to you, Alpha Phi Omega is having an open meeting, Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Union 213. (84-86)

GUILD GUITARS have been added to the excellent lines at Strings 'N Things, your nearby music shop in The Record Store, 1204 Moro. (85-90)

#### ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9306. (35tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre tonight & Saturday presents a musical show like none in Manhattan. Enjoy delicate mellow music by Frank Gardner. Information 539-9308. (85)

ROUND GOLD pierced earring. Call 539-6167.

LIQUID SILVER necklace, Tuesday night, between 18th and Anderson and KSU swimming pool. Reward, call 539-4179. (84-86)

#### PERSONAL

REUNE CON la mesa de espanol 12 — 1 p.m. los lunes en stateroom 2 de la union para charlar, almorzar y divertirse. (84-86)

WILD TURKEY — Happy 21st. Don't drink too much (turkey), I don't want to find you wandering on Moro. Love, Cold Duck. (85)

#### FOUND

YELLOW & WHITE long hair cat with flea collar, on campus. Also seen on Fremont near 10th. Call 537-9044. (84-86)

WOMEN'S RING in Waters Hall, identify and claim in Waters 128. (85-87)

SMALL KEY in front of Justin, call 532-6993. (85-87)

SIX-MONTH-OLD Cocker Spaniel, brown, male, on campus, 539-5629. (85-87) CALCULATOR NEAR Aggleville. Call and identify. 539-6021. (85-87)

#### ATTENTION

RED CROSS prenatal course. Classes begin February 3 and 5, 7:30 p.m. Senior High School, room E-11. No fee. To enroll call 537-

PLAN NOW to buy a Singing Valentine for that "Someone Special," Feb. 9, 10 in the Union Concourse. Sponsored by Pl Beta Phi. (85)

#### WELCOME

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (85)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (85)

#### WELCOME

to Church of Christ 2510 Dickens Bible Class 9:30 worship 10:30 & 6:30 p.m.

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (85)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (85)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020.

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (85)

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6th & Poyntz

University class 9:45 Worship 11:00

Holy Communion 8:45 First Sunday of each month Call 776-8821 for ride

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (85)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, Poyntz, Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (85)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (85)

"THIS IS the day which the Lord has made THIS IS the day which the Lord has made."
PS. 118. We appreciate the opportunity to worship together on Sunday morning. Services at the First Presbyterian Church are at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 10:00 a.m. A blue bus stops outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday mornings for the 11 o'clock service of worship, returning to campus following the service. (a5)

### K-State sends help

# Vo-tech program goes to Guam

By DAN BOLTON Collegian Reporter

By 1977 every teacher in the votech program on the U.S. territory of Guam will have a basic curriculum guide for the subject he teaches.

K-State professors are partly responsible for helping to bring these improvements to the small Pacific island.

Each year the government of Guam requires an evaluation of their vo-tech school system, Ralph Field, associate professor of adult and occupational education, said.

Traditionally this is done by Guam experts, but in 1974 school officials decided to ask for an outside evaluation, Field said.

A former K-State student submitted his name when it was decided a Hawaiian study would cost too much, and I was eventually selected, Field said.

FIELD was asked to evaluate the vo-tech program at Agana, the only vo-tech school in the territory. His study was financed by the Advisory Council on Education, an agency of the Guam government.

"Last January I spent two weeks on site and presented an initial report, then I came back to finish," Field said. "We were under a deadline so the report was finished by the end of January."

"The biggest problem with the vo-tech program was attitude.

"It was the place to go if you had no where else. There was no striving for good students."

A THREE-WEEK workshop was held in July for 11 instructors and administrators from the votech school. It was in these sessions that the basic curriculum guides were drawn up.

All the instructors spoke English, but many had poor writing skills, Field said. About half of the teachers are a product of the Guam school system and the other half were educated in the States.

The curriculum guides were tested last fall and were successful, Field said. Private industry was to play a big part in modifying the curriculum guides during the fall, to more closely align them with the needs of industry, he said.

"We were told it would not succeed, but industry responded and was eager to be asked. They believe in it now," he said.

"BASICALLY (they teach) what we teach here (in U.S. votech schools) but for industries that are not specialized like we are." Field said.

These general industries are like the old blacksmith shops in the U.S., he said.

Tourism is the biggest industry on the island which is known as the Miami beach of the Far East, he said

"Building and road construction are the largest industries next to tourism, but the business

asked Wild if he would help defray

"Wild informed Savage that he

could supply some funds and

subsequently mailed to Savage

between \$1,000 and \$2,000 in

the deficit.

cash," Lehr said.

department is the biggest in the school, Field said. "They (graduating students) start at minimum wage, but stay there five to 10 years. There are no unions yet, but I think there will be soon."

"THE WEATHER is beautiful.
The coldest it gets is 72 degrees
and that is when you are having 10
and 11 below weather back in
Kansas."

Field spent about nine weeks in Guam in three different periods.

In July, Harvey Littrell, professor of curriculum and instruction accompanied Field in conducting the three week workshop. On Field's latest trip, in January of this year, Littrell, and Gerald Bailey, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction aided Field in evaluating the curriculum guides.

#### American Baptist Campus Ministry 1801 Anderson

Fellowship meal & discussions

Sundays 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Worship Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

Mennonite Fellowship
Kelly Bender Speaking
United Ministries Building
5:00 Sunday

# Legislator admits Gulf contribution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. James Jones, a Democratic congressperson from Oklahoma who once was President Lyndon Johnson's appointment secretary, pleaded guilty Thursday to failing to report a \$1,000 to \$2,000 campaign contribution from the Gulf Oil Corp.

The charge, brought by the special Watergate prosecutor, is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

After his plea, Jones was asked whether he would run again in the fall elections.

" I thoroughly enjoy public service," he said, adding that he will run again.

ASSISTANT Prosecutor Michael Lehr said that after the 1972 election, when Jones was elected for his first term, his campaign was faced with a deficit and that an effort was made to obtain money.

"As part of that effort, in late November 1972, Mr. Bob Vetter, who had been active in the Jones campaign, contacted several of his acquaintances including Mr. Royce H. Savage and asked for financial assistance," Lehr said.

The prosecutor said Savage then phoned Claude Wild Jr., Gulf's lobbyist in Washington, and

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Bluehills Rd.

Worship 10:00 a.m. Sundays

for free ride call Veterans Cab 776-9261

Speaker Systems Need we say more



Review the entire line at

# CONDE'S MUSIC

407 Poyntz Downtown Sales Service

# Do You Know God Loves You?

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life" John 3:16

> Learn More About God's Plans For You

Free Lessons



Home Study

Fill in Coupon and Mail to:

## **Bible Course**

2510 Dickens, Manhattan, KS 66502

Address .....

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 2, 1976

No. 86

Kansas, Nebraska ag practices to be studied

# Farm energy conservation research initiated

By STEVE SUTHER Staff Writer

An 18-month study of energy conservation on Kansas and Nebraska farms got underway Sunday, according to Robert Robel, chairperson of the state energy advisory council and a K-State professor.

The program is going to be a practical approach to energy conservation in farming, Robel said. It is designed to determine which theoretical practices developed by researchers can actually be put into practice and save energy, without decreasing a farm's productivity.

Specifically, the program will address itself to seven areas of high energy input. They are 1) field operations, 2) crop drying, 3) irrigation, 4) fertilizer applications, 5) pesticide and herbicide application, 6) on farm transportation and 7) electrical consumption.

SOME OF the energy-saving techniques that will be implemented by the volunteer farmers include reduced tillage, improved engine maintenance and performance and coupling of operations

The pilot study will involve 100 farmers in each state, and will be coordinated through K-State and the University of Nebraska, Robel said.

"The project is highly extension oriented," Stanley Clark, professor of agricultural engineering and project leader, said. "Our work is going out into the state through the five area

extension offices, and then to the individual counties.

"WE ARE selecting five counties in each of the five areas, and four farmers in each county for a total of 100," Clark said. "Each farmer in the program will get an energy use booklet in which he will log all the fuel he uses, by operation."

The program will include onthe-farm demonstrations.

"We'll set up experiments that will show standard practice, and then experiments that will show how to save energy," Clark said. "There will also be field days, area meetings and tv and radio broadcasts."

When the study gets into full swing, it will have four K-State engineers working full time, plus Clark and co-leader Mark Schrock, extension engineer.

The project is estimated to cost \$300,000, with most of the funding from the Federal Energy Administration. The remainder will come from state funds in Kansas and Nebraska.

NONE OF the advisory personnel, nor the farmers who volunteer will receive monetary payment for their work in the project, Robel said, but he sees no problem in getting enough farmers to cooperate.

"A lot of farmers will, because the cost of energy is going up, and they're just as eager as anyone out there to see how they can use energy more efficiently," he said. "It's not going to cost the cooperator anything — in fact, he's going to benefit in the long run."

There are many practices which will work theoretically to save energy, but they may be too difficult to adapt to farm conditions, or they may be "institutionally unpalatable," Robel said.

"FOR EXAMPLE, the idea of irrigating crops at night has not been well received," he said.

"I wouldn't want to turn on my irrigation pump at midnight, and off again at four in the morning. If farmers won't try to adapt to some practices, why try to sell them?" he said, indicating that only the more acceptable practices will be tested.

"By getting actual farmers out there to carry out these practices, the neighbors can also see what is going on, and what can be done to save energy," Robel said. "It's kind of a 'show me' program which will have some practical applications."

If the program works well in Kansas and Nebraska, it may be implemented in other midwest agricultural states. "THE ENTIRE agricultural community benefits from this program," Robel said. "Whatever we can do to make energy use more efficient on the farm or ranch, it's going to benefit the entire state, because agriculture is just so important here."

"There is prestige for the state involved, that our agricultural sector is looking for ways to improve itself," he said.

"We're also looking at this as the development of a delivery method for agricultural conservation programs," Robel said.

#### Helps conserve other fuels

# Solar energy cuts costs

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a week-long series by Collegian reporters examining alternative energy research at K-State. Today's article focuses on solar devices for homes.

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK Collegian Reporter

Solar energy is becoming more attractive because of the increasing costs of present energy resources.

Much of the world's fuel consumption is used for heating and cooling buildings. The use of solar energy to heat homes could greatly cut heating costs while conserving other fuels, such as

The installation of solar collecting devices on home rooftops can be done by the individual and it doesn't take fancy computer engineering, John

Selfridge, assistant professor of architecture, said.

Most projects in solar energy start with conservation, he added. Solar energy uses range from

Solar energy uses range from improving the use of energy in a present house to building a new house with solar heating and air conditioning, Selfridge said.

MANY FACTORS must be considered when planning to equip a home with solar energy. The geographical location of a home is one factor. The further north a home is located, the less efficient and more costly a solar heating system would become, Selfridge said.

However, up to 50 per cent of the heating for houses could be accomplished through solar devices throughout much of the United States, Selfridge said. In Kansas, as much as 70 to 80 per cent of heating could be accomplished through solar heating, due to the sunny climate.

The total effectiveness of a solar heating system depends on the amount of energy solar collecting devices can store, Alden Krider, professor of pre-design professions, said. To design a

in a matter of years by cutting down heating costs, Selfridge and Pierce said.

Solar energy projects are currently underway in the Manhattan area.

Selfridge and Pierce are members of a firm called "Plainenergy," which is helping with the design and construction of two solar-assisted houses. Solar devices are being handmade with inexpensive materials. Each house will contain three to four bedrooms, and construction should be completed this spring.

KRIDER AND his wife, Margaret, are living in a house built 20 years ago and designed to be a solar collector. The threebedroom house has masonry material for the floor and its south side is glass. The Kriders also have a flat plate collector attached to the roof of their solarassisted home. The collector is approximately 50 feet long and 8 feet high, and is composed of recycled aluminum plates and other materials. Krider built the collector last summer as a demonstration.

Nevertheless, the use of solar

#### 'Even if a solar heating system proves costly...it has the ability to practically pay for itself in a matter of years.'

system which could heat an entire home would require finding a simple means by which individuals could store great quantities of solar energy, he said.

At present although most solar heating devices do not provide total heating for homes, the percentage of heating these devices do provide can greatly cut heating costs and conserve amounts of other types of fuels. Auxiliary heating devices such as woodburning stoves can be used with solar devices for total heating effectiveness.

HOUSE construction, the placement of windows, and even the use of draperies are other factors to consider when equipping a home with solar power.

"Price wise, there is a great variation," Randy Pierce, fifth year student in architecture, said.

Even if a solar heating system proves costly at first, it has the ability to practically pay for itself power for the world's primary source of energy is still being overlooked.

"It is a subject area which is both very old and also something that's been completely ignored," Selfridge said.

Solar energy devices originated in the ancient world but are being ignored in the twentieth century because individuals are too preoccupied with other forms of energy, such as petroleum, he said

THE ECONOMICS of the current system is another reason individuals have ignored solar power's possibilities, Selfridge and Pierce said.

Large power firms would not be able to make as much profit utilizing and distributing solar energy, compared to profits made in the distribution of fuels such as natural gas or petroleum, they added.



Photo by Jeff Cott

THUMBS UP... Harry Chapin gestures approval to the concert crowd in Mc-Cain Auditorium Saturday night. During his performance Chapin encouraged crowd participation. (See related review pg. 14)

#### More winter or spring?

# Groundhog Day survives

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP)

— It's been cancelled by war, scoffed at by meteorologists and rained out. But Groundhog Day has survived it all for decades and today will again feature Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog who supposedly predicts more winter or an early spring.

A crowd will wait on Gobbler's Knob here, about 100 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, to see if the hibernating Phil leaves his burrow. Tradition says if he sees his shadow, it's six more weeks of winter; if not, spring is not far off.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS favor a quick spring: today's forecast was for snow.

Censorship during World War II restricted Phil's predictions in 1943, according to reports of the time. During the 1950's, Pitt-

sburgh meteologist Henry Rockwood, announced that in the six weeks after Phil supposedly had seen his shadow, temperatures were warmer and snow fall lighter.

The idea of a groundhog predicting weather was brought to this country by German settlers, who figured if the sun shone on February 2, a smart animal would see his shadow and race back to his burrow for six more weeks

THE GERMANS interpreted the six weeks as the second winter mentioned in this centuries-old myth:

"If Candlemas Day (February 2) is bright and clear,

"There'll be two winters in the year."

Punxsutawney became the focal point for the groundhog predictions about 75 years ago when a group of men called the Groundhog Club met on the Knob to drink beer and eat groundhog.

Alabama judges can opt for cameras in courtroom

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — News photographs and television and radio broadcasts will be allowed in Alabama courtrooms while trials are in progress starting this week.

But it's up to each trial judge. Some say they will go along others say they won't. It's permissible under a new canon of judicial ethics laid down by the state Supreme Court last Dec. 18 and made effective Feb. 1.

It may be several weeks before the new rule is fully implemented. Each court is required in advance to submit a detailed plan specifying the type of equipment which will be allowed and where cameras, lights, wires and transmitting devices will be located.

SO FAR, no such plan has been filed with the clerk of the Supreme Court. And there may not be any until after the annual meeting of the Alabama Circuit Judges Association in Montgomery during the coming week. The new rules of ethics, which elso govern other phases of judicial conduct, will be discussed at the meeting.

Without exception, the judges questioned in an Associated Press survey said their decision on allowing cameras in the courtroom will depend in every case on whether broadcasting or picture-taking will jeopardize the rights of those involved in the trial.

IN MOST INSTANCES, the judges said they will allow pictures in court. Circuit Judge William Cole in Birmingham is one. He said the new rule "is a good one." But he said it must be handled "very carefully," with no deviation from the guidelines set out by the Supreme Court.

That tribunal said the use of cameras and broadcast equipment not be allowed to "detract from the dignity of the court proceedings, distract any witness from giving testimony, degrade the court, or otherwise interfere with the achievement of a fair trial."

# CIA money to be spent on Angola mercenaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — A British diplomatic correspondent reported Sunday that more than \$20 million, mainly from the CIA, is to be spent on mercenaries in Angola. The Kremlin, meanwhile, launched a rare personal attack on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, accusing him of falsifying Moscow's position in the embattled southwest African nation.

Norman Kirkham, diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Telegraph, quoted diplomatic sources in Zaire as saying that \$200,000 of American money given to the Western-backed National Front (FNLA) in Angola has already been sent to London to recruit mercenaries.

Over 100 tough-looking British men flew out of London's Heathrow Airport last Wednesday and some told reporters they were an advance guard of mercenaries bound for the Angolan civil war. A Hamburg newspaper said West Germans are also being recruited as mercenaries.

THE BRITONS left by Sabena Airlines for Brussels and press reports said from there they would fly to Kinshasa, Zaire. The Zaire government backs the FNLA, which with its National Union (UNITA) allies aided by South African troops, has been losing to Soviet-backed forces of the Popular Movement (MPLA) and the MPLA's Cuban allies in Angola.

Kirkham said at least 300 Britons were joining Western backed forces in Angola.

He added that the CIA had allocated about \$49.2 million in arms, other supplies and cash so far to the FNLA and UNITA forces and that more authorized money was still in the pipeline.

### Leaders ask for trial concerning Sacco, Vanzetti

ROME (AP) — Socialist party leaders launched a campaign Sunday to obtain a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Italian anarchists executed in Massachusetts in 1927 after a controversial trial.

Socialists and other politicians told a rally at a Rome theater they have formed a defense committee and appealed to President Ford for a retrial.

SACCO and Vanzetti were convicted in the slayings of a paymaster and his guard in South Braintree, Mass., in 1920.

Before the executions there were worldwide demonstrations on behalf of the condemned men. Protesters claimed the convictions were influenced by the prisoners' reputations as radicals.

There was no indication of how the new trial would be conducted. Another British Sunday newspaper, The Observer, quoted a spokesperson for an organization called Security Advisory Services as saying the recruiting of British mercenaries was being financed with American money.

SOME OF Wednesday's departing Britons told reporters the SAS, based in Surrey, a county southwest of London, had recruited them as Angolan mercenaries.

The Observer said the SAS spokesperson claimed there was a liaison officer in the American Embassy in London with whom the organization was dealing. But the paper said he declined to name the officer.

The Observer quoted the SAS spokesperson as saying the organization had received \$564,000 in the past three weeks.

In Moscow, Pravda's international review of the week criticized Kissinger because of the secretary's call for American reaction to Soviet moves in Angola.

THE SOVIET press infrequently attacks Kissinger personally, but Pravda said Kissinger told a Senate subcommittee that the Soviet Union and Cuba seek advantages in Angola that threaten U.S.-Soviet relations.

# MON. Coors GLASS SPECIAL

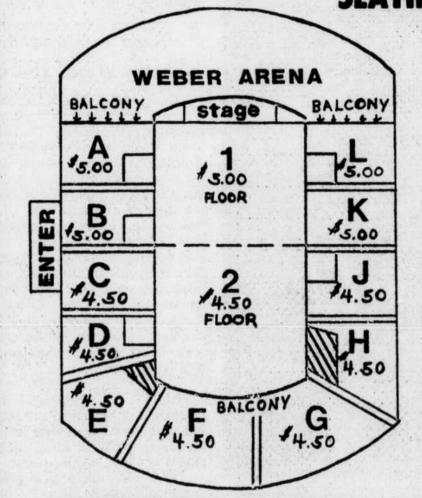


Today and every Monday (8:00-10:00) buy a Coors for 50c and keep the glass.

Meet your friends at .

KITE'S

# PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE SEATING CHART



**TICKETS ON SALE NOW** 

\$5.00 \$4.50 Seating reserved by Section Only

### **Ticket Locations:**

#### Manhattan

- ★ K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30 - 3:30 Mon. - Fri.
- \* Team Electronics Westloop
- \* Record Store Aggieville

#### Topeka

**★ Team Electronics** 

When Purchasing Tickets, Please
Request by Section
1, 2, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, or L.
Seating is Reserved by SECTION ONLY,
and NOT Individual
Seats Within Respective Sections.

1004

# - Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Extreme leftist Palestinian guerrillas vowed Sunday to avenge the killing of six persons and wounding of 10 in an overnight raid on two pro-Iraqi Beirut newspapers by a pro-Syrian guerrilla group.

Among the dead was Nayef Shiblack, 52, the Palestinian editor of Al Mouharrer. Spokesperson for the two papers said the wounded included two newsmen of Shiblack's paper, while the other casualties were printers and guards.

The attack brought into the open the simmering differences between the feuding Arab Baath Socialist parties ruling Iraq and Syria. Iraq objects to Syria's claim to exclusive credit for arranging the 10-day-old cease-fire in the

Lebanese civil war.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Energy scientists say technology has been honed to the point where America can warm and power itself with synthetic fuels extracted from nature's abundance and man's waste.

The vision emerged over the weekend at a scientific conference, where discussion groups talked of the day when the nation's coastline would be dotted with floating seaweed farms and vast areas of the interior would be blanketed by waving grass plantations all serving as an unexhaustable fuel supply.

The scientists also talked of a time in the future when more and cleaner-burning oil and gas would be produced from industrial and agricutural

wastes, sewage and garbage.

WASHINGTON — Congress plans to act this week on an emergency natural gas bill, voter registration and a rice subsidy bill before beginning a Lincoln's birthday holiday.

The natural gas bill, designed to help meet an expected severe shortage of the fuel this winter, comes up in the House Tuesday. Some representatives are expected to try to change it to provide for an end to price controls on natural gas.

Both the House and Senate scheduled a heavy work load as they moved toward their first recess of the year, the traditional Lincoln Birthday holiday that starts Friday.

MADRAS, India — The Indian government arrested Sunday hundreds of members of a regional political party opposed to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi following federal takeover of the administration of Tamil Nadu state.

The arrests were part of tough and apparently effective security measures clamped on the state following the central government's decision Saturday to dissolve the Tamil Nadu legislature and bring the state administration under what is known as president's federal rule.

The outgoing government controlled by the Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam party turned over the state machinery without incident to representatives of the central government and urged its followers to remain nonviolent. There were no reports of fighting.

KAGOSHIMA, Japan — The smallest of Japan's first quintuplets, a girl, is suffering from oxygen deficiency but in no danger of dying, and her two sisters and two brothers are in fine condition,

Noriko Yamashita, 27, gave birth to the quintuplets prematurely Saturday afternoon. The infants were immediately placed in incubators and attended by a 13-member team, including all eight obstetricians at Kagoshima City Hospital. The smallest of the still unnamed babies, weighing only two and one-half pounds, was born blue from an oxygen deficiancy called cyanosis but is responding to treatment, Dr. Kazue Kuraya said.

## Local Forecast

Partly cloudy skies are forecast for today (don't forget the groundhog) with highs in the mid 40s, according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight should dip into the mid 20s, and highs Tuesday should be in the low to mid stress than a 20 per cent chance of rain is forecast for today and Tuesday.

# Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Justin 339 and due Feb. 6. All juniors with a 3.3 grade point or better ere efigible for membership.

L.P. WASHBURN OUTDOOR RECREA-TIONAL COMPLEX will be open 4-6 p.m. daily beginning Feb. 1 for equipment rental and checkout.

FONE begins operation Feb. 2, 5 p.m.-7 a.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert W. Bowles at 10 a.m. today in Union 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary J. McKinney at 2:30 p.m. today in Holton 106.

# Free loader bussed to jail by authorities

CHICAGO (AP) — Forty-six Chicago Transit Authority bus riders who refused to pay their fare early Sunday got a free ride anyway — right to the police station.

They were charged with theft of service and theft of property for taking transfers and passing them around. So, instead of paying the 45-cent fare, they had to post \$100 cash bond.

Officials said the would-be freeloaders, 34 men and 12 women, trooped onto the bus en masse at a West Side stop.

The CTA driver alerted police by pulling a holdup alarm.

TODAY

STUDENT TASK FORCE ON POT will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Union south doors.

SGA CANDIDATES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212 to draw ballot position.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at ATO house.

MESA DE ESPANOL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 251.

SPURS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union

courtyard.
CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 6:45

p.m. in Union 206.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6

ATA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

p.m. at Alpha Xi Delta house.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

#### TUESDAY

BACKPACKING SEMINAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

K-STATE ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

P.m. in Waters 137.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at JD's Steak House.

BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8

p.m. in Union 205 C.
PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

Cardwell 316.
SAM FIELD TRIP COMMITTEE will meet at

7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9:15 p.m. at

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet at 7:30

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton

ENVIORNMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Lafene Room 1.

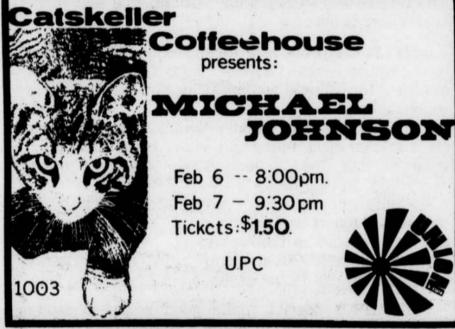
FONE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

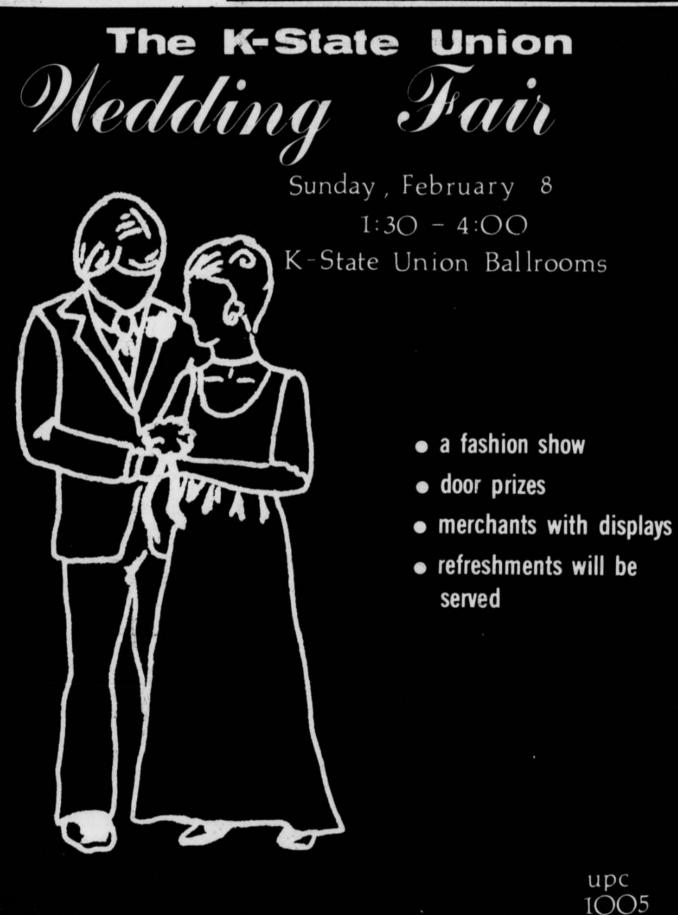
GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

#### WEDNESDAY

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene Room 1.





# Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

## Credit where due

From now until Feb. 13, students have the option of signing up for some courses on a Credit-No-Credit basis.

Even though the original intent of the pass-fail system (a misnomer in itself) was to allow students to acquaint themselves with subjects without developing ulcers over grades, it has taken on a few different meanings to some students.

WE HAVE seen the opportunity to make life a little easier.

While taking 14 semester hours of major subjects and requirements, we can earn 17 hours credit by adding three less meaningful hours Credit-No-Credit.

And what's the matter with that?

Some of us have the misconception that if we don't sweat blood over everything while in college, we aren't doing a worthwhile job. Hard work definitely has its assets in developing self-discipline and contributing to self-satisfaction, but the line has to be drawn somewhere.

CERTAIN aspects of a formal education are redtape requirements. Courses taken Credit-No-Credit are ideal for filling a non-major or non-major related requirement.

Some professors are under the delusion that their class is the most important class being taught on campus. But one subject cannot possibly mean everything to everybody.

Students are trying to coordinate academics, a means of support and even a social life, all of which are an education in themselves.

So why belabor the academic side? It is certainly important but not to the exclusion of everything else.

IT SIMPLY doesn't make good sense to study, worry, lose sleep and threaten a decent GPA over a class that isn't personally significant either now or later. In fact, it's discouraging, to say the least.

Credit-No-Credit can further an education. It doesn't have to be a hindrance. -M.L.



## Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 2, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, deily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

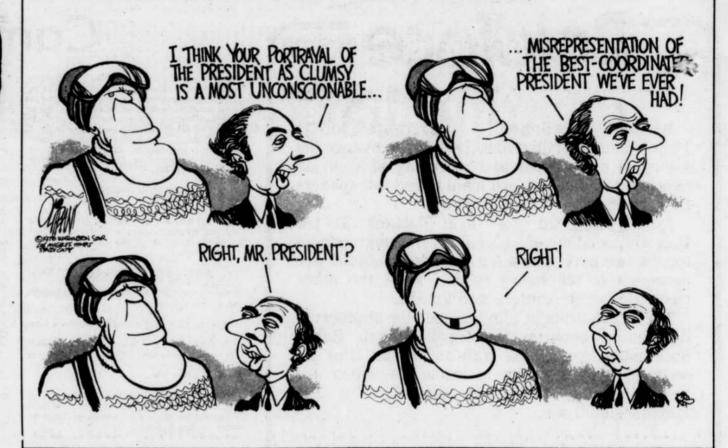
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Scott Kraft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager

| Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith                   | Managing Editors      |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Karla Carney                                  |                       |
| Meg Beatty A                                  |                       |
|                                               |                       |
| Rusty Harris                                  |                       |
| Maggie Lee Assis                              | tant Editorial Editor |
| Brad Catt, Susie Edgerley, Sherry Spitsnaugle | Copy Editors          |
| Tim Janicke                                   |                       |
| Steve Menaugh                                 | Sports Editor         |
| Las Chiant                                    |                       |
| Lee Stuart As                                 | aistern sports Editor |
| Roy Wenzi                                     | City Editor           |
| Casey Scott                                   | SGA Editor            |
| Paul Hart Art                                 | and Entertainment     |
| Chuck Hilger Assistant                        | Advertising Manager   |
| Don Carter, Steve Suther,                     |                       |
| Tarel Bhillian                                | Staff Writers         |



#### Reader forum

## Reader clarifies 'Ink Spots' letter

Editor,

I hope the following will clarify any misgivings any individual might have had, concerning a letter of "The Ink Spots" appearing at a local club. With special emphasis to a certain senior in business administration

# Accusations about church should end

Editor

Recently the news media throughout Kansas has been a vehicle for accusations against Unification Church. These accusations usually come from the same sources, which are not, as one woman seemed to imply, reliable.

The most recent article suggested that Unification Church members were forced through a "sophisticated mind control using fatigue and confusion or disorientation to cut off the 'recruit' from the rest of the world."

buring My first weekend seminar, I received friendship, stimulating lectures and nourishing food. The only sophisticated mind control device I felt manuevered by was the love and a spirit of the members — all of whom are very dedicated to serving God and mankind.

Clearly, Christianity today has one more hill to pass over. The challenge Christians face is that which is reflected in many young people; feelings of worthlessness, lack of goal orientation and uninhibited excursion into free sex, alcohol and drugs. There is a strong need to encourage our more spiritual nature which seeks love, beauty, goodness and God.

This is what Rev. Moon is teaching young people. Where others have tried and failed, he is succeeding. Why? It is through revelation received from God that his teachings draw so many young people — not through "sophisticated mind control".

It is time for citizens to speak out against the dangers of "deprogrammers" and "kidnappers". Perhaps it is time for accusations to end and understanding to begin. Unification Church seminars are open to everyone, even Senators.

> John Crider Manhattan Resident

who seemed to lack insight but, not irrationality.

Agreed, there are certain items which should be elaborated on but, then the advertisement stated there would be forthcoming information to the members of the club. The ad was merely initial awareness. All information comes from the agency which promotes the group.

UPON BOOKING the group, special emphasis was made to insure that the term original could be used. Both their locial union and the agency representative of the group replied that since both Edie Tigner, who joined shortly after their group got their start in 1939, and Dick Porter, who joined after that, were responsible for keeping the group alive and carrying it on to the present day, the term original is therefore correct, as it would be if the Drifters or the Platters were coming.

As explained, the group performing at the local club is considered the original Ink Spots, not only because of the two long term members who grew from the initial group, but because they are responsible for carrying on the style, the music and the flair that only the real Ink Spots have. Quite obviously, this student didn't have the time to find out the detaills. It should be mentioned here, that there are other imitators but none sprang from the original group like the real Ink Spots which will appear here March 1. If the rest of the Ink Spots were still alive today, some of them might have to perform from wheel chairs. To assume that the majority of the public would not understand this would be to insult their intelligence.

**EVEN THOUGH this student** spoke unknowingly and at least irrationally, there should still be something said about this ever happening again. Is a newspaper to be used as a toy and to be taken advantage of by people who have lack of insight? A newspaper can be a powerful tool and also a dangerous one. Maybe, the Collegian should have taken the initiative to question controversial letters and advertisement for matter. Is it not better to solve a problem before it does harm than to allow ill will to come from it and then to make news over it?

The local club, at which the Ink Spots are playing, will have a complete biography of each member for anyone who wishes to be informed correctly.

> Larry Limbocker Bockers Food and Beverage Director



"I DO KNOW WHERE THE SWITCH IS DAMMIT!"

## Left-wing Montoneros fight police

## Argentine battle leaves three dead

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** (AP) — Fifty guerrillas attacked a police academy Sunday, apparently to steal helicopter gunships stored there, but were repulsed in a bloody gunbattle that left at least three guerrillas dead and a policeman seriously wounded, police said.

"The number of casualties could be higher," a police spokesperson said after the raid on the Juan Vucetich Police Academy in a suburb of La Plata,

30 miles south of Buenos Aires. He said a number of guerrillas were captured. However, an army report tried to minimize the attack, making no mention of any deaths or arrests and saying the guerrillas managed to escape.

**DESPITE THE difference in the** army and police versions, observers said it was the worst guerrilla attack on government installation since a raid last Dec. 23 on an army arsenal in the Buenos Aires suburb of Monte Chingolo in which at least 156 civilians, soldiers and guerrillas were killed. That attack was the bloodiest in nine years of Argentine political violence.

Police said Sunday's raid was carried out by left-wing Montoneros, who claim the late Juan Peron as their leader, but who wage war on his widow and successor, President Isabel Peron, accusing her of abandoning Peronist principles of social justice.

against the police academy since Jan. 12 when a number of guerrillas tried to seize the school to steal some of the helicopter gunships stored there.

parently was carried out for similar goals.

The estimated 200 police trainees went into action to repel the attack while 300 army, navy and air force troopers were called

THE GUERRILLAS were repulsed and surrounded in a small forest area near the school where they were caught in the crossfire, police said.

Some security sources believe the attack may be connected to a Montonero campaign against the police to protest the reported arrest of Montonero leader Roberto Quieto.

of the Montonero structure after leader Eduardo Firmenich, was captured by armed men who claimed to be policemen on a beach near Buenos Aires last Dec. 28. But neither the army nor the police have said Quieto is actually under custody.

THE ATTACK was the second

Police said the latest raid ap-

in as reinforcements, police said.

Quieto, the second-in-command

#### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNI-VERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$195; board and room with Mexican family \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

THE FONE

Everyone needs

help sometime.

539-2311

5 p.m.-7 a.m. nitely

#### Nation's health care system leading cause of preventable deaths says health director WASHINGTON (AP) — The with the option of making a nation's health care system is one modest living or increasing their

of the leading causes of preventable death in the United States, the director of the Public Service Health Research Group said Sunday.

"Too many hospital beds being built, too many drugs being prescribed, too many operations being done that are unnecessary ...," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe who heads the Ralph Nader health organization.

"We believe that one of the leading causes of preventable deaths in this country is the health care system, itself," he said.

HE SAID that the American College of Surgeons has completed a survey "showing that there are about 30,000 too many people in this country doing surgery ...."

So, he said, surgeons are faced

income by operating unnecessarily.

Wolfe, appearing on ABC Radio's "Issues and Answers," added that he feels too many drugs are being prescribed unnecessarily. "The public really needs to be re-educated away from the magic notion that there is a pill solution for everything."

He urged greater powers for the Food and Drug Administration.

"WE THINK there should be a law that disallows any new drug to go on the market unless it is better both in terms of safety and effectiveness, than existing drugs," Wolfe said.

And Wolfe also said he favors a program to re-examine and relicense physicians periodically.

He said doctors should take a standardized test and also be evaluated on how they have practiced.



## **SUMMER SCHOOL ALLOCATIONS**

The Summer School Allocations Fee Board is now accepting budget requests for the summer of 1976.

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FEB. 6, 1976** 

For information call the S.G.A. office, 532-6541 or contact Tom Dill, Ch. at 539-7115.

## K-State Today

JOHN DILL LADDIE'S works will be in the Union Art Gallery.

THE FIRST SESSION of the Life Planning Workshop will be 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Manhattan Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

TICKETS FOR THE Pure Prairie League Concert go on sale in the





- 5 Nights Lodging
- · 4 Days Touring
- · Round Trip Transportation
- Lessons
- All Equipment
- Guides
- Lunches On Trail
- Steamboat! • Friday / Free Day in

For touring, downhill, or whatever you want! .

Information Meeting

Thursday, February 5th 7:00 p.m. **K-State Union Little Theater**  Sign - Up Friday, February 6th 8:00 a.m.

K-State Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor

**A UPC Production** 

1008

# U.S. farmers can benefit from Chinese ag techniques

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a two-part series about a recent trip to Red China taken by Jan and Neil Flora, assistant professors of sociology and anthropology.

> By JONI HAMICK Collegian Reporter

China has some important lessons to teach the United States, even though the two countries have opposing ideologies, said Jan and Corneila (Neil) Flora, K-State assistant professors of sociology and anthropology.

The Floras returned last week from a three-week visit to China with the Kansas Farmers Tour, a group of farmers and people interested in farming and rural areas.

"The lessons of China are most applicable to other underdeveloped countries, but the United States can learn from China," Jan said.

THE MORE frugal use of resources, particularly energy, and a better understanding of our process of production are two things Jan said the United States can learn from China.

Chinese homes and schools are not heated and there is no refrigeration. Grocery shopping is done daily.

The Floras said the Chinese recycle everything, including what Neil called "night soil" or human feces.

"THEY BRING bucketful by bucketful from the cities to the farms in the rural areas," Neil

"We need to figure out ways to use organic matter, like manure and human waste from our urban areas, and mix it with chemical



JAN FLORA . . . Associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

fertilizers to enrich our soil," Jan said.

The Chinese also use the byproducts from agricultural and industrial production, the Floras said.

China could teach the United States to begin thinking about new forms of ownership and control of the agricultural system, Jan said.

"WE ARE moving toward mono-culture — corporate and large family farms with no proper crop rotation," he said. "The diversified family farm is more ecologically sound than the direction we're going."

The group was primarily concerned with rural and farming areas of China, both of which rank as primary interests for Jan. He also asked the Chinese about agricultural production, the economy and the distribution of goods.

Chinese society is divided into three geographical and administrative units, mainly for the purposes of production: the commune, with some as large as 83,000 people; the production brigade, usually from 400 to 3,000 people; and the production teams, anywhere from 200 to 1,000 people.

CHINA OPERATES on the socialist principle of "from each according to his ability, to each according to his work," Neil said. Because of this principle, not all the communes are equal.

The more the production teams produce, the more surplus the commune will have. With this surplus, factories are organized by the communes. The factories then produce the machinery which will make the work easier.

"There's a built-in encouragement to produce," Jan said.

China had a striking increase in production after the revolution, Jan said.

"ALL THE communes have shown at least a doubling of the production of grain," he said.

The Chinese have no shortages of any major industrial raw materials. They are self-sufficient in oil, at least at the present level of mechanization, Jan said.

In general, China's goal is total mechanization by 1980, he said.

The Floras have a chart comparing per capita gross national products by country. China's GNP is almost identical to India's, yet the Floras said there are no hungry people begging in the streets as one could find in India.

"IT'S NOT the level of the GNP that's crucial," Jan said. "It's how it's distributed."

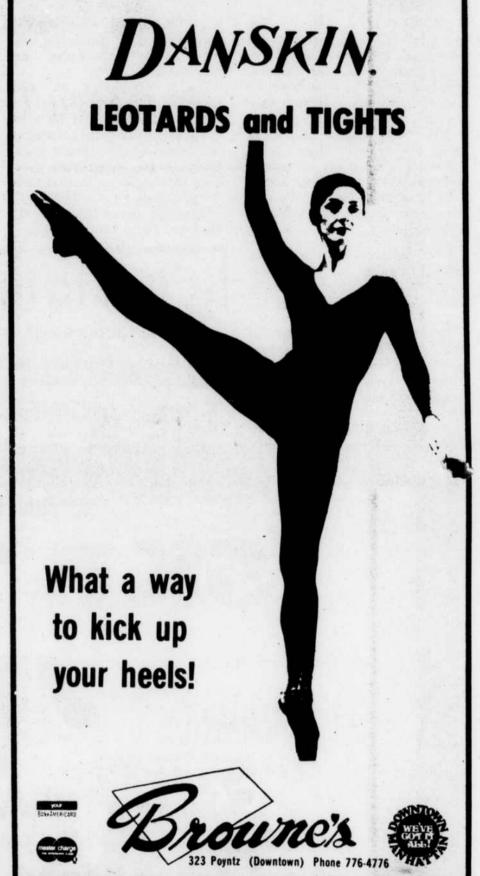
The Floras said everything in China except ideology is decentralized — there is complete local control.

"Everywhere we went there was a different type of soap, different types of buses — it's all decentralized," Neil said.

Jan said each area decides what type of tractor, machinery or products it needs, then builds or makes them locally to serve the local people.

"The production is decentralized, but there is central planning. Therefore, the country ends up with the products that meet the peoples' needs," he said.

# Black History Month Free Lecture Series Dr. James Boyer "The University and the Black Experience" February 4, 1976 7:00 205 AB Student Union Co-sponsored: Black Student Union MINORITIES RESOURCE AND RESEARCH CENTER



# Women lack sense of humor, Beetle Bailey creator says

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) —
"The rib that God took from Adam
and donated to Eve must not have
been a funny bone," says Mort
Walker, whose "Hi and Lois" and
"Beetle Bailey" comic strips
make millions of readers chuckle.

In an article for the magazine of the Museum of Cartoon Arts in Greenwich, Walker says he's no expert, but he thinks most women lack a sense of humor.

Walker, who is museum president, said he formed this opinion after attempting to put together an exhibit of female cartoonists' work. He said few women have been nominated for awards by the American Academy of Humor.

"I'M REALLY going to get in trouble," Walker said in an interview. "It's like being un-American" to say that someone doesn't have a sense of humor. People don't like to be told that "any more than they like to be told that they have no sex appeal or that they're out of toilet paper."

But he said most women — especially feminists — that he has met "don't seem to have much of a sense of humor." And he says they don't seem to have the desire to tell jokes.

"I save jokes. I want to have good news when I see my friends. Women enjoy gossip more than men do. Maybe that's the way they appeal to other women, to have bad news rather than good news," he said.

WALKER SAYS his wife, who has a great sense of humor," has trouble communicating with other women. She cracks a joke at a female gathering and "she gets a funny look, like they think she's serious," he said.

Acknowledging that his opinion

may be an unpopular one and that he really has no scientific or psychological background for advancing it, Walker says in his magazine article:

"Without the aid of a roomful of psychiatrists and sociologists, there will be no conclusion to this discussion other than showing it to my wife and ducking.

"It's all a joke, ladies ... Ladies ... LADIES!!!"

# Miss Manhattan pageant officials announce deadline

Applications for the Miss Manhattan competition are due at midnight, Tuesday, according to contest officials.

Any female Riley County resident or K-State student between the ages of 17 and 28 may enter the pageant, Larry Ossenkop, co-director of the pageant, said. The woman must be single and cannot have been previously married, he said.

PRELIMINARY competition will be Feb. 21, when the field of contestants will be narrowed down to 12, Ossenkop said. The pageant is the first step in the Miss America contest.

The 12 preliminary winners will participate in talent, swim suit and evening gown competition May 1, when the 1976 Miss Manhattan will be chosen. She then will represent Manhattan and K-State in the Miss Kansas pageant in Pratt on July 9.

Applications are available in the SGA office in the Union, Ossenkop said. They should be mailed to 2012 Hillvine, Manhattan.



JOHN

Student Body President

Paid for by Julie Parks, Guy Seiler, Leslie Koepke and Steve Phillips.

## CTRAVE presents

Spring Trips '76

## FLORIDA

**MARCH 12-21** 

\$170.00



Mes Mom & Dad Jim having a great
time in Florida!
Thanks for helping me
to go on this FANTASTIC

Information meeting on Mon., Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Big 8 Room.

Sign-up begins Tues., Feb. 3 at 8:00 a.m. in the **Activities Center.** 

- ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION
   ORLANDO
  - - FT. LAUDERDALE (SEA AND SUN!!)
    - DISNEYWORLD TICKETS

ACTIVITIES



Call 532-6570

CENTER

Winter park MARCH 13-20



- \$169.00
- **ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION** 5 NIGHTS LODGING (CONDOMINIUMS)
  - LIFT TICKETS FOR 5 DAYS
- ALL EQUIPMENT

nformation meeting on Tues., Feb. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 212.

Sign-up begins Thurs., Feb. 5 at 8:00 a.m. in the **Activities Center.** 

**ISLAND** MARCH \$130.00 Sign-up begins Wed., Feb. 4 at 8:00 a.m. Information meeting in the

on Tues., Feb. 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 212.

- **ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION** LODGING FOR 6 DAYS AND 7 Nights

tivities Center

## Old woman declines parole; imprisoned half her lifetime

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) - "This is my home," says Anna Szeman, who has spent more than half of her 90 years in the Ohio Reformatory for Women, declining parole. "When my mother and father died, everything was gone. I am a repented sinner."

Most of the more than 400 inmates at Marysville are obsessed with going home. But Szeman has no home to go to, no known living relatives. Her only visitors are those connected with the prison or former inmates, all of whom fondly call her Anna or Annie.

The only mail she received was nearly two years ago after a newspaper wrote a story about her.

SZEMAN WAS admitted to Marysville Oct. 25, 1929, after being convicted of second degree murder. Thrice married, she is senile now, rambling on, often difficult to understand as she speaks in broken English.

She is eccentric, given to calling everyone "Honey," wearing layers of clothing including long underwear, shawl, broad-rimmed sun hat and a black purse wrapped around her neck on top of her bosom.

Born Jan. 1, 1886, in Hungary, Szeman was 43 when she was sentenced to Marysville.

SHE HAD BEEN working as a maid for an East Cleveland woman. As she prepared some food, an argument broke out and Szeman's employer was fatally stabbed with a knife. Szeman has always maintained it was an accident, claiming the woman tried to attack her and there was a tussle for the knife as she tried to defend herself.

She was paroled on Dec. 19, 1938, and went to work as a domestic maid. Two weeks later she returned to Marysville.

"She was not able to make it in the community," says Dorothy Arn, superintendent of Marysville.

Unskilled, Szeman worked for years at Marysville taking care of the matrons' quarters and raising flowers in her own garden. She used to bring fresh flowers to the altar of the prison chapel.

## Films study women's roles

The Women's Film Festival: "How to Make a Woman," "Six Filmmakers in Search of a Wedding" and "Take Off;" showing today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER **Movie Reviewer** 

The ambiguities of feminine roles is the theme of the first day of the Women's Film Festival. The festival will run two days. Three films: "How to Make a Woman," "Six Filmmakers in Search of a Wedding," and "Take Off," compose this showing.

"How to Make a Woman" is the most demanding of the three films. It centers around two

#### Collegian Review

connotations of the word "make" as a way to show the relationship between women's roles and society.

A POSITIVE definition of "make" is to create; however, "How to Make a Woman" gives this definition a threatening tone. Women are alternately free individuals and machines to be programmed. Men are the misguided programmers. Ironically, both are the victims of the system.

At the height of the conflict of this situation the title "How to Make a Woman" can be translated into "how to create a woman in something that should suit masculine purposes." This film explores in depth how attitudes against women determine

This cycle begins at birth when, after a mother proudly announces "It's a girl," the baby's father replies "Oh, shit." The child grows into a woman who thinks when happiest she is mechanically chirping "Keep it clean" while doing the housework. Sadly, it is this desire to do what society expects of her that keeps the woman tied to the very situation she deplores.

THE ALTERNATIVE to this role is just as unsatisfactory. Women eschewing the sociallydictated passive role are forced to becoming the domineering, bitchy "Big Mama."

The tragedy of "How to Make a Woman" is that it gives us a society which places women in an either-or position. Either women can become a passive machine or they can be a domineering "Big Mama." There is no other choice.

"Six Filmmakers in Search of a Wedding" examines a single wedding from six perspectives. The individual filmmaker's short scenes range from the wedding photographer's sentimental display of his photo album to a fast-motion show of the wedding and reception.

THE FILM'S total affect is both sad and funny. The bride's unrealistic promise to stay married to a man she has known for only a few days is painfully real. However, this is balanced by the comic dialogue in other segments of the film.

For example, following the squawk of a horn the bride mutters "My girdle is killing me."

"Take if off, my dear," the groom replied.

The final film, "Take Off," has a much different atmosphere. A stripper bumps and grinds in the same type of routine which may be performed at a stag show. However, unlike these shows she removed one further garment her own identity.

## Chinese greet 'Year of the Dragon'

The Year of the Dragon was ushered in over the weekend with dragon dances in Hong Kong, propaganda in mainland China and worries in Taiwan over the dragon's effect on birth control efforts.

In Korea and in London, New York, San Francisco and other munities the new year was also celebrated.

for the first time since 1945 permitted pro-Communist Koreans living in Japan to join their relatives in South Korea for New Year's celebrations. Many had been away for longer than 30

IN LONDON, police concerned over recent terrorist bombings, banned any fireworks in the crowded, narrow streets of the city's Chinatown for fear they might cause panic among the celebrators.

Officially neither the Communists on the mainland nor the nationalist government on Taiwan called Saturday the start of the new year. Both governments used its other Chinese name, "Spring Festival," but still celebrated it as a holiday.

Traditionally the biggest holiday for Chinese, the day is something like Christmas for Westerners. In Taiwan, where the government has sought without much effect to discourage traditional exchanges of New Year's visits and gifts, an Interior Ministry official had to concede that the old-style new year still has a firm hold on the Chinese.

**GOVERNMENT WORKERS in** Taiwan had three days off for the holiday. Most other workers there and in Hong Kong take four days off, with business resuming Wednesday.

The old Chinese belief that children born in the Year of the Dragon will be lucky in wealth and fame throughout their lives prompted Taiwan's provincial health department to try to combat any tendency toward an upsurge in births.

Peking, which indicated only a two-day holiday on the mainland, reported little about mainland celebrations, but children there apparently have one thing that those in Taiwan and Hong Kong do not - firecrackers.

CHINA'S official Hsinhua news agency reported street corner vendors on Spring Festival eve were selling lanterns and firecrackers, downtown stores had more television sets than usual and "more spirits are in stock."

## By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The government of South Korea

cities with large Chinese com-

Flame jetted to Innsbruck

for Winter Olympic Games

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — The Olympic flame came to Innsbruck Sunday and blazed beneath the famed "Goldenes Dachl" (little golden roof) where five and a half centuries ago Maximillian I tossed coins to troubadors in the courtyard.

This bit of old world pageantry in a medieval setting launched the dedicated fortnight during which 1,040 ice and snow stars from 37 nations will compete in the 12th Winter Olympics.

The games formally open next Wednesday.

THE FLAME, following tradition, was set to the torch on Mount Olympus last week while vestal virgins danced around it in their white robes. It was then placed on a transcontinental jet for flight to Vienna.

Two convoys, one taking the northern route through Linz and the other the southern route through Graz, brought the flames to this winter paradise.

It has become legendary that the flame, lighted by the rays of the sun, was always carried from Olympia to the Games site by bare-chested athletes who run across continents and swim oceans to gain their objective.

THE LEGEND is slightly exaggerated. The tradition dates only to 1928 and Olympia, site of

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG **Optometrist** Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

the ancient Games, was brought into the ceremony in 1936.

Now the flame is carried by jets. By the next Olympics it might just be lighted by computer.

There was nothing exaggerated, about Sunday's however, ceremony in a picturesque square in the heart of the old city, still carrying the pock marks of small and large wars.

The flame made a pit stop at Seefeld, site of the Nordic competition, and then was carried by two former Austrian winter sports stars - figure skater Trixie Schuba and skier Olga Pall - to the heart of Innsbruck.

THERE MAYOR Alois Lugger, a living advertisement for Tyrolean dumplings, welcomed the occasion with a seven-minute oration in German.

The "Goldenes Dachl," a glistening gold-plated roofed balcony, is an Austrian showplace where a Tyrolean prince named Sigmund Munzreichen (much money) resided from 1420-1460.

It was the gift of Kaiser Maximillian I, who would stand on the balcony and watch performances on the court below.

## laddie john dill FEBRUARY 5-21 UNION GALLERY LECTURE FEB. 5 7:30 PM

LITTLE THEATRE KANSAS STATE UNION KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

SPONSORED BY U.P.C. ARTS COMM. & DEPT. OF ART



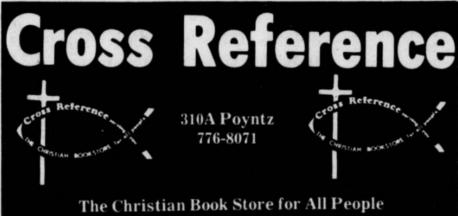
## **Pfaltzgraff Stoneware Sale**

Buy a 45 pc. set of Heritage or Yorktowne and you receive an accessory piece valued up to \$9.00 FREE!

Many items 1/3 off such as:

Heritage Coffee Carafe 1200 Now 804 Tea Pot 6 Cup Yorktowne 14" Platter 600 Now 402 Yorktowne Corn Dish Set and many more.

Sale Starts Feb. 2nd Good for a limited time only!





## Democrats open Maine caucuses

WASHINGTON — (AP) Maine Democrats begin displaying their presidential preferences Sunday with the start of a month-long series of precinct caucuses.

It is the nation's third state to hold caucuses and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who topped Iowa's opening round, has campaigned longest and hardest among the candidates in Maine.

Party officials said Carter appears to have the strongest grass roots support. Sargent Shriver visited the state twice in recent weeks, and supporters of Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma have been organizing in behalf of their candidates.

BAYH, MEANWHILE, issued a statement calling on the United States to establish direct diplomatic contact with the Soviet-backed faction in Angola.

"I believe the time has come for a reversal of American policy and a new diplomatic initiative by the United States," he said.

"Contacts with the United States would provide the Popular Movement with an opportunity to demonstrate its independence of the



USSR, something we must encourage," he added. "Further, they might pave the way for negotiations with other Angolan factions, and for peaceful relationships with Zaire and the moderate government in neighboring Zambia."

IN WASHINGTON, official campaign finance reports confirmed that President Ford is behind Republican challenger Ronald Reagan in the race for campaign dollars.

Reports show Reagan raised 1.9 million last year despite a late start, outpacing, Ford's 1.65 million.

The Maine caucuses, similar to those held earlier in Mississippi, where Alabama Gov. George Wallace topped the list, and Iowa, are the first step in choosing Maine's 20 delegates to next summer's Democratic National Convention in New York.

The caucuses continue until the end of the month, but candidates have been concentrating their efforts in the larger cities with the earliest caucus dates.

IN OTHER political news:

Ford's national campaign managers are taking command of his Florida primary operations in a shakeup they hope will end bickering and strengthen the organization for a key test with Reagan.

# Draftee murders two in foreign discotheque

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — A drunken 23-year-old draftee opened fire with an army submachine gun in a jammed Goteborg discotheque early Sunday, killing two persons and wounding five others, police said.

They said preliminary interrogation indicated the soldier wanted revenge for being barred from the discotheque last year.

Officials gave this account of the shooting:

The gunman burst into the Gustavus Adolphus discotheque about three a.m. and pulled a submachine gun from a plastic bag.

IN THE entranceway, he killed a 17-year-old patron and the 35year-old discotheque owner.

He then went onto the dance floor where he fired several bursts at the dancers.

Many of the dancers at first thought the soldier was joking until they saw patrons falling, then stampeded for the exits in panic.

The shooting was over in about five minutes, and a few youths who remained behind managed to overpower the soldier.

THE DRAFTEE, whose name was withheld by police, was booked on murder charges.

For your low cost housing needs.
New 14x56 Cranbrook
2 Bedroom
Mobile Homes
Only \$6,595
on display now at
COUNTRYSIDE
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

539-2325

Military authorities said it was still unclear how the draftee managed to get hold of a complete submachine gun, which officers normally lock up and keep in parts

when not in use.

# Marine methods out-of-step; mission over, study claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps is out-of-step with the times and must abandon its preoccupation with amphibious warfare or risk becoming "a costly anachronism," according to a Brookings Institution study.

"The golden age of amphibious warfare is now the domain of historians, and the Marine Corps no longer needs a unique mission to justify its existence," said Brookings analysts Martin Binkin and Jeffrey Record.

They contended the Corps"must shift its principal focus from seaborne assault to a more appropriate mission, such as garrisoning America's remaining outposts in Asia or defending central Europe."

BINKIN and Record also raised questions about the Marine air arm, which they said consumes more than half the Corps' budget and flies more sophisticated planes than it needs.

"The result is a widening imbalance between Marine air power, which is geared for the most sophisticated kind of combat, and Marine infantry, whose fighting prowess still depends on the physical stamina of the footslogging rifleman," they said.

In a 93-page study released by the independent, non-partisan research institution, the Brookings analysts offered four alternative proposals for fundamental change.

ALL PLANS would result in a smaller Corps than the present 196,000-man force. This, Finkin and Record said, would enable the Marines to fill their ranks with higher-quality volunteers and cure desertion and other disciplinary problems.

The Marine Corps limited its comment to this statement by a senior spokesperson.

"This is one of several opinions expressed about the Marine Corps. The Corps' mission and structure are, of course, matters of aggressive and continuing study at Marine Corps headquarters."

SUPPORTERS of the Marine Corps have been worried for some time that the Corps might be downgraded because the United States has been gradually scaling down its military presence in the Asian-Pacific area, a main focus of Marine forces since World War

The last serious effort to cut down the size and mission of the Marine Corps came after World War I. It was turned back in Congress, which in 1952 wrote into law a requirement for a minimum Marine Force of three divisions and three supporting air wings.

The Brookings analysts noted a "growing public disenchantment with military ventures overseas," and said the Marine Corps "cannot remain as it is, structured for past rather than likely future contingencies."

"Marine divisions lack the firepower and mobility required for war against this nation's most powerful and likely adversaries," the report said.

#### A Man For Others--A Foreign Missionary Priest

That's what a Columban Father is. He's a man who cares...and a man who shares...a man who reaches out to missions in Asia and Latin America...to share the Good News that Jesus truly cares for them. He's a man who commits his life totally to others so they can live their lives as God intended. Being a

COLUMBAN FATHER

is a tough challenge...but if you think you have what it takes and are a Catholic young man, 17 to 26, write today for our

FREE 16-Page Booklet

Columban Fathers
St. Columbans, NE 68056
I am interested in becoming a Catholic Missionary Priest.
Please send me your booklet.

| lease sellu | me your bookiet. |
|-------------|------------------|
| ame         | 74. N. (58/5)    |
| ddress      | 61.6 61 6        |
| lity        | State            |
| ip          | Phone            |
| ollege      | Class            |
|             |                  |

## CANTERBURY COURT

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 4

PLAIN JANE
CHILD IN TIME
SLAUGHTER ROAD

Music 7 - 11:30

Admission \$3.50

## Student cable tv returns

Kansas State Student Television on Cable Channel resumes programming at 6:30 p.m. today with "Putting for Prizes."

"Accent on the Arts" will be on at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. It will cover the Jose Molina Dance Co. and give a preview of this year's Central State Jazz Festival.

ON "SPORTS SCENE" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, local high school basketball will be discussed. Wildkitten and Wildcat basketball will also be featured.

"News Wrapup," a look at news highlights in Manhattan this past week, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Friday by the journalism radio-tv news class.

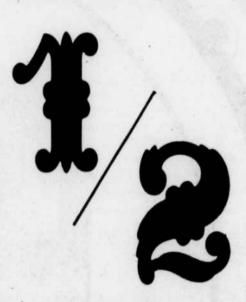
# ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT LOSING WEIGHT?

Spring semester weight reduction groups are scheduled to start February 3.

Groups meet Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 1 of Student Health.

Lack of will power isn't the reason you can't lose weight.

All Sale Shoes Now . . .



**PRICE** 

Bring A Friend...Relative...Or Buy Two Pair



# Sex education group helps solve problems

By JOHN McEWEN Collegian Reporter

Experience may be the best teacher in some cases. But Peer Sex Educators believe there are a few basics which should be considered before engaging in sexual activity.

The PSE is a group of students who live in dormitories, fraternities and sororities. They help students with sex oriented problems and questions.

The students undergo a 25-hour training program before they are qualified PSE. The training sessions are under the supervision of Karen Barquest and Carolyn Wickenkamp, both counselors in the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall.

THE PROGRAM started in the spring semester, 1974. Since then 30 students have been trained in five areas.

Listening skills are taught by Clifford Schuette, assistant professor in the Center for Student Development. Trainees work in pairs asking each other open questions students may ask. Each pair was video taped to let the trainee review their work.

The listening skills were most helpful, according to Lisa Gerstner, freshman in general.

"The human sexuality portion of the training was pretty basic but the training we had on listening skills was superior to any of the five sessions," Gerstner said.

"Listening skills was the most helpful it taught me how to effectively communicate with people," John Bilbrey, freshman in psychology said.

TRAINING in value clarification was supervised by Pete Sherrard, director of the Counseling Center. Here the PSE learned how to stimulate someone's thoughts on their personal morals.

"The most important and biggest part of this exercise is making sure you understand each other in communication," Randy O'Neal, senior in psychology and four semester veteran of the program, said.

Sherrard also taught the trainees skills in decision making.

"In decision-making skills you learn to look at all the alternatives and the pro's and con's that go with it," O'Neal said.

Peer Sex Educators learn ways to inform students on human sexuality through the use of guest speakers, films and experience in leading group discussions. The human sexuality portion was taught by doctors of Lafene Health Center.

WHEN TRAINING is completed the PSE is sent to his living group to share what he has learned. Their job is to lead five programs a semester in their living group. Once a week they meet with Barquest and Wickenkamp to update previous information and

## Alpha Phi Omega

If the ideals of service, leadership and friendship appeal to you, join us at Alpha Phi Omega's Open Meeting Monday, February 2 7:00 p.m. Union 213 discuss problems the PSE may have in his living group.

"Along with the training program, the weekly sessions I attended were perhaps the most meaningful and interesting," Pam Grout, sophomore in journalism, said.

The PSE works in residence halls, sororities and fraternities and this semester may expand to reach off-campus students and others in the Manhattan area, Wickenkamp said.

IN VAN ZILE the PSE is Randy O'Neal.

"I got interested in PSE because of the people already participating and the interest I have for educating others and myself at the same time," O'Neal said.

In the Chi Omega sorority the girls turn to Kathy Bezzi for the answers.

"My interest was in knowing more about human sexuality," Bezzi said.

Bezzi, junior in social work, finds being a PSE very good experience.

However, the PSE leaders and sponsors seemed disappointed in the participation of the program. Crash expected in 24 million years

## Astronomer discovers asteroid

Camarillo, Calif. (AP) — Like a dolphin playfully leading a ship to sea, an asteroid more than a mile wide skips back and forth across the earth's path. Like a shark, someday it probably will take a 20-mile bite out of the earth's side.

There is a 75 per cent chance the asteroid, tentatively called "Fastmoving Object Helin" for its discoverer, astronomer Eleanor Helin, will smash into the earth within 24 million years, creating a crater some 20 miles wide, Helin said in an interview Saturday.

"It is the closest thing to the earth other than the moon in the solar system," said the 40-year-old Camarillo astronomer who discovered the asteroid with an 18-inch telescope at Mt. Palomar, near San Diego, on Jan. 7.

HELIN who is affiliated with the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said the asteroid is in an orbit around the sun which is almost identical to the earth's.

"It spirals back and forth across our orbit," she said. "It loops around us once a year, each time crossing our path." She said its year is 348 days, compared with the 365¼ days it takes the earth to orbit the sun.

Caltech astrophysicist Eugene

Shoemaker is proposing that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration land a spacecraft on the asteroid, which is estimated to be between one and two miles in diameter.

"Because it is the closest thing to us besides the moon, it makes an ideal spacemission," Helin said. "We feel that if we can land on it we will be looking at the most primitive material we can find in the solar system, the building blocks of the system."

THE ASTEROID, which she called a "protoplanet," is believed to be "the kernel of a comet" in its "unaltered, pristine" state. Often asteroids take on cosmic material through the years in what she described as a "sticking process."

The last time such an asteroid hit the earth was 25,000 years ago at mile-wide Meteor Crater near Flagstaff, Ariz., Helin said. That asteroid was only about 100 feet in diameter when it hit, she added.

A spokesperson for Caltech, Graham Berry, added that there is more than a 50 per cent probability the Helin asteroid will land in the ocean, in which case an astronomical tidal wave would result.

HELIN said no official name has been chosen yet for the asteroid, but many people are working on it.

"We will have the privilege of naming it," she said, "but the Astronomical Union can veto our

suggestion if it doesn't like it."

She said there is a "traditional bias" favoring names of Greco-Roman gods and goddesses by the union, which is made up of astronomers from many nations.

"But this happens to be the first discovery of our Bicentennial year, so there is a little nationalism that may enter in."



## NORWAYSWEDEN DENMARKGERMA NYHOLLANDBELG IUMLUXEMBOURG FRANCEAUSTRIA SWITZERLANDIT ALYSPAINPORTU GAL

#### The longest country in Europe. Two months for \$195.

Student-Railpass covers 100,000 miles of track in thirteen European countries, all the way from the Arctic to the Mediterranean. And \$195 buys you unlimited Second Class rail travel for two whole months.

On a student's budget that's some deal. In fact, the only thing cheaper is thumbing it or wearing down your heels. Besides that, the trains are fast (some zip along at 100 mph), clean, comfortable and fun. You can go and come whenever you like. And you'll meet more Europeans than you would on the road.

Trains are dynamite. But how about ferries, lake cruisers,

you'll meet more Europeans than you would on the road. Trains are dynamite. But how about ferries, lake cruisers, river boats and hydrofoils? Student-Railpass covers them, too. And it'll even get you discounts on motorcoach trips. If you want to do it big and mingle with the First Class types, think about Eurailpass. Same places, same trains (First Class, though), in two-week, three-week, one-month,

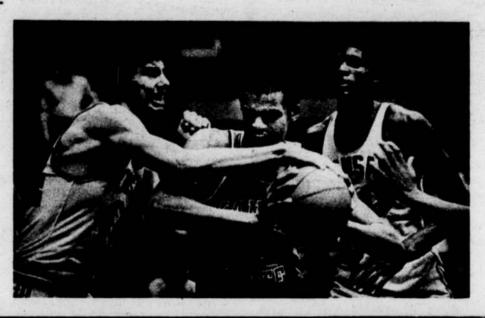
two-month and three-month passes.

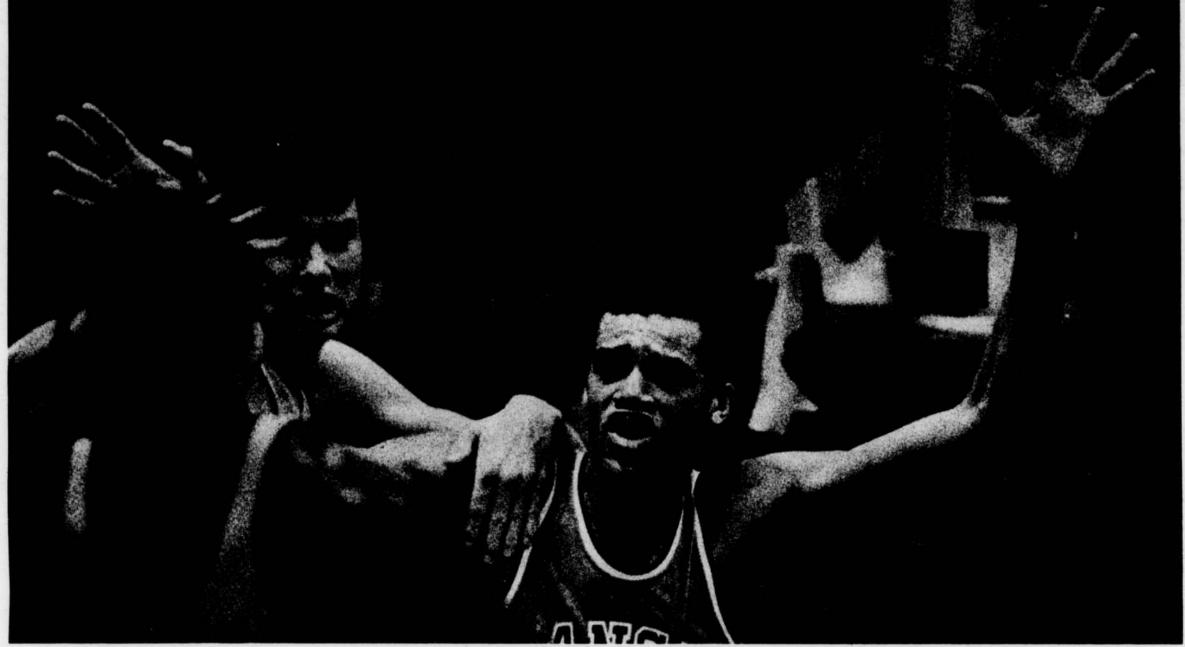
To get a Student-Railpass, you have to be a full-time student, under 26. And both Student-Railpass and Eurailpass are sold here through a Travel Agent. You won't be able to buy them in Europe. So plan ahead. We've got a big country waiting.

| •••••                               | •••••                                  | STUDIES 192-11                         |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Eurailpass, Box<br>Staten Island, N | Q,<br>.Y. 10305                        |                                        |
| Sounds like an i free information   | ncredible bargain<br>on Student-Railpa | . Please send me<br>ass and Eurailpass |
| Name                                |                                        | ,                                      |
| Address                             |                                        | DE CONTRA                              |
| City                                | State                                  | Zip                                    |
| M. Travel Aren                      |                                        |                                        |

STUDENTRAILPASS

K-State center Jerry Black and Jayhawk center Paul Mokeski, were 'on the ball' all night.





# Victory eludes Cats

LAWRENCE — K-State head coach Jack Hartman glanced down at a sheet of statistics, looked up and said, "We shot 37 per cent from the field — that pretty well tells quite a bit of the story right there."

The story to which Hartman referred was a repeat of the previous two years — losses to KU in Lawrence. Saturday night the Jayhawks delighted an Allen Fieldhouse crowd of 16,500 and KU tv rooters across the state with a 62-57 win over Hartman's Wildcats.

HARTMAN, however, didn't seem overly upset about the loss.

"I'm very proud of our ball club," Hartman said. "The shots just wouldn't go down in key situations. You can't find any complaints about that."

The way things started out, it appeared the game might be a repeat of last year's disastrous 91-53 pounding at the hands of the Jayhawks. Two minutes into the game, KU led 10-0, as the madly-cheering crowd sensed another rout.

The Cats got their feet back on the ground, however. After grabbing the lead midway through the half, K-State trailed at the intermission by only three points, 26-23.

WITH THE score 52-50 in favor of KU with 3:50 remaining, the Hawks scored five unanswered points to put the game away. Mike Evans hit at the 0:39 mark to draw the Cats within four at 59-55, but KU free throws by Norm Cook ended all Wildcat hopes for victory.

KU shot 48 per cent from the field (62.5 in the second half), compared to K-State's 37.9. The Cats outrebounded KU, 40-39.

K-State's Chuckie Williams suffered through one of his poorer shooting nights, hitting only 7 of 22 from the field.

"WE WERE getting good shots — shots that we're happy to get," Hartman said. "It was a hard-fought ball game: Our kids gave it a great try."

Hartman complimented the play of Jerry Black, who went most of the way at center.

"I thought Black did a heckuva job," Hartman said. "I'm really proud of him. He did a good job in their neutralizing Mokeski (KU center)."

"I knew I had to play for us to win, because they (KU) are strong where we are weak (size)," Black said. "I've been getting the feel of my position. I was motivated tonight."

THE CATS now face the unenviable task of traveling to Missouri Wednesday night to tangle with the league-leading Tigers. Missouri stands 5-0 in conference and 17-2 overall. K-State is 3-2 and 12-6.







MIDDLE: Wildcat cheerleaders had nothing to smile about. BOTTOM: With 5:38 left coach Jack Hartman checks the clock during a timeout. BOTTOM RIGHT: Two Jayhawks are out for the season, Donnie Von Moore (left) and Reuben Shelton.

Steve Menaugh photos by Tim J. Janicke and Vic Winter



Photo by Jeff Cott

FINISH LINE . . . K-State tracksters Joe Boyd and Roscoe Scobey run the hurdles Saturday in the triangular meet in Ahearn Field

House. Boyd went on to win the 60-yard low hurdles as the Cats whipped Oklahoma State and Wichita State.

## IAC gives women money; ticket prices may increase

By BRAD CATT Staff Writer

The debt-plagued Intercollegiate Athletic Council, intending to eliminate its financial woes by the summer of 1977, committed \$15,000 of undesignated funds for women's athletics Friday.

The council voted 6-3 to adopt women's athletic director Judy Akers' proposal that \$15,000 of the 1976-77 budget be used for scholarships for women athletes entering K-State next fall.

"I think with our tradition we can continue to be successful if scholarship money is made available," Akers said.

For the first time in its history, the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women adopted a policy that women athletes may sign letters of intent to attend certain colleges or universities.

IAC also incorporated into its present budget \$11,200 for personal expense accounts to three coaches and two administrators within the men's athletic department.

The expense accounts were originally overlooked and omitted from the 1975-76 budget, but were recently recalled to IAC's attention by K-State President Duane Acker.

"The president looks upon this as a commitment of the University as conditions of employment," Robert Snell, IAC chairperson, said.

IAC student member Kerry Patrick, the lone dissenter of the 6-1 vote to approve the expense accounts, questioned the oral contract agreements between coaches and the IAC.

"The question is, do we have any other agreements with these coaches that will cost us in the future?" Patrick asked.

IN OTHER events, IAC:

—Set up a committee consisting of men's assistant athletic director and business manager Brad Rothermel, acting athletic director DeLoss Dodds and ticket manager Carol Adolph to look into the possibility of raising football ticket prices for the 1976 season. The Big Eight Conference recently voted that \$8 will be the minimum price for reserved seats for the 1977 season.

— Will look into the possibility of having student athletes use medical insurances of their families, while attending K-State. Under this plan, the University would provide coverage for those students unable to afford sufficient medical coverage.

— Was informed that football coach Ellis Rainsberger and assistant women's athletic director Jane Schroeder will represent their respective athletic departments on the Search and Screen Committee which is interviewing prospective athletic director applicants.

## Jayhawk players pleased with win

By LEE STUART Asst. Sports Editor

"I was thinking victory — it was so close I could taste it."

The words came from a fatigued Norm Cook in the Kansas locker room after he had connected on a series of free throws late in the game to lead the Jayhawks to a 62-57 win over K-State Saturday night in Lawrence.

"When I stepped up to the line I wasn't scared, I was just thinking if I make these we got 'em beat. I was thinking victory,"

Sophomore guard Clint Johnson, who scored 10 points, echoed Cook's words.

"I KNEW we could win. If we keep on winning and the people ahead of us lose, we can win this whole thing," he said.

Herb Nobles, who sparked the Hawks midway through the second period with a tremendous tip-in of a missed shot and a falling one-handed jumper moments later, was too busy smiling and laughing to express himself.

But when coaxed by teammate Ken Koenigs to cooperate with a group of reporters, Nobles said, "K-State's got a good team but we were better tonight. It's a great feeling."

KU head coach Ted Owens gave credit to Milt Gibson, the Jayhawk guard who had been shooting only 35 per cent from the floor but managed a 6 of 11 performance against K-State's superguards.

"WE'VE always known Milt is a great shooter. He was just experiencing problems and losing his confidence," Owens said. Owens was surprised when informed of Missouri's victory over

Nebraska in Lincoln.
"Missouri is a great team," he said. "Anyone who can beat
Nebraska at Nebraska has got to be tough."

# Poppe unstoppable in Wildkitten wins

By LEE STUART Asst. Sports Editor

Marsha Poppe scored 16 points and hauled down 10 rebounds to lead K-State's Wildkittens to a 55-51 win over tough Phillips University Friday night, then overshadowed that performance with a 34-point, 15-rebound effort against Iowa State Saturday night as the Kittens won again, 105-80. The two home court wins increased the Kittens' record to 14-4.

Poppe, a 5'9" junior forward, canned 7 of 16 from the floor and 2 of 2 from the charity stripe Friday, an evening when nothing would fall for either team. K-State shot a frigid 32 per cent from the field and only 53 per cent from the line, but Phillips could do little better, hitting 35 per cent from the field and 55 per cent from the stripe.

THE FILLIES, who had lost only to Wayland Baptist before bowing to the Kittens, were whistled for four technical fouls — two on junior stand-out Karen Cannon, who scored 26 points to claim game honors, and two on Katy Martindale.

Kitten head coach Judy Akers was again content to juggle her line-up, using 10 players in the first half as the Kittens opened a 25-20 halftime advantage.

Senior guard Janet Reusser, who finished with 11 points, hit 3 of 5 free throws in the final 52 seconds to give the Kittens an insurmountable 55-49 lead.

Poppe was unstoppable Saturday night as the Kittens blitzed Iowa State, 105-80.

POPPE SCORED 34 points, a single-game scoring record for a Wildkitten (the old mark was 33 by Jan Laughlin against Midland Luther last year), and led both squads with 15 rebounds.

Reusser and Susie Norton each hit for 20 points, Tami Johnson popped in nine and Ginger Thull scored five as the two teams combined to break another Wildkitten record, the total of 185 points shattering the old mark of 170 set against Weatherford Junior College.

## Wildcats win triangular meet

K-State's track squad won a triangular meet in Ahearn Field House Saturday, but head coach DeLoss Dodds wasn't overly impressed with his team's performance.

"The team didn't look ready," Dodds said. "They seemed a little down and not sharp at all."

K-State won the meet by a comfortable margin with 83 and five-sixths points. Wichita State took second with 42 and two-thirds points and Oklahoma State finished with 33 and one-half points.

KEITH PALMER won the milerun with a time of 4:06.9 and the 1,000-yard run with 2:13.2. Hiawatha Turner won the 60yard dash, Bob Prince took the half-mile run and Chris Muehlbach won the 440-yard dash.

Two freshmen, Kevin Sloan and Joe Boyd, made good showings. Boyd won the low hurdles and Sloan took the long jump.

Floyd Dorsey improved his previous mark in the shot-put, winning with a 54-foot throw.

Dodds expressed concern about the track meet coming up this Friday.

"We will have to do better next week against Oklahoma and we can do much better," he said.

## Senator introduces wife to Manhattan

By BECCY TANNER Collegian Reporter

Claiming that she is the only lawyer he trusts, Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, introduced his new wife, Elizabeth Hanford Dole, to Manhattan residents Friday.

At a reception hosted in the First National Bank, Mrs. Dole talked with guests about her own professional career.

She plans to remain a member on the Federal Trade Commission, said Mrs. Dole, who married the Kansas senator Dec. 6 in Washington, D.C.

"ALL COMMISSIONERS are there to serve the public interests," Mrs. Dole said. "In time of inflation we want to do everything we can to help the consumer." The FTC is placing an increasing emphasis on anti-trust statutes, she said.

"The Commission wants close cooperation of and within agencies," Mrs. Dole said.

IN ADDITION to her role on the Federal Trade Commission, Mrs. Dole is a member of the Duke University Board of Regents.

Mrs. Dole said she enjoys the challenge of working with universities and their problems.

"Funding on college campuses is the key concern facing any college board of regents," Mrs. Dole said.

Mrs. Dole said she believes young people are mature and knowledgable on world issues.

Dole, in expressing his opinion on the upcoming presidential elections, chose President Ford as the best 1976 presidential candidate, saying Ford was in a difficult position, politically.

"Ford has to veto bills and make tough decisions. It's hard," Dole said.

PREDICTIONS on possible vice presidential candidates would be premature, Dole said.

Recently, Dole suggested an investigation of the Unification Church. Investigation would be conducted by the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice and Immigration Departments.

The investigation is conducted primarily because of concern from many parents, including Jean Tuttle of Manhattan, Dole said.

Presentations were made to the Doles from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Professor Emil Fischer, author of "Churches of Manhattan."

#### There IS a difference!!! PREMARE FOR Over 35 years MCAT of experience and success DAT LSAT Small classes GRE study materials GMAT OCAT Courses that are constantly updated CPAT VAT Tape facilities for reviews of class SAT lessons and for use of supplementary **FLEX** materials ECFMG Make ups for missed lessons NAT'L MED BDS NAT'L DENT BDS Spring & Fall compacts Kansas City Area + Major Campuses KANSAS CITY 9327 Somerset Drive Overland Park, Kan 66207 (913) 649-9090 CHICAGO CENTER (312) 764-5151 EDUCATIONAL CENTER [212] 336-5300

## Missouri research team claims med schools need rural students

CHICAGO (AP) — Medical schools schould enroll more students from small towns and should offer more training programs for family physicians to combat the shortage of doctors in rural America, according to a University of Missouri research team.

The results of a survey of graduates of the university's medical school were reported by Drs. Sam Cullison, Christopher Reid and Jack Colwill in the Feb. 2 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. And the doctors said two other nationwide surveys support their findings.

THEY NOTED 26 per cent of all Americans live in rural areas, but only 13 per cent of the nation's doctors practice in those areas.

"Students with rural backgrounds are substantially underrepresented in the nation's medical schools," the researchers said, noting only 17 per cent of entering medical students come from non-metropolitan areas.

They said the lower percentage of rural students results from a lower application rate rather than a lower acceptance rate, but "in order to increase the percentage of non-metropolitan students, medical schools should consider both increasing the percentage of acceptance of qualified rural students and implementing programs of recruitment from rural areas."

MISSOURI physicians with rural backgrounds are two to three times more likely to select rural areas for practice after graduation from medical school than physicians with urban backgrounds, the team wrote.

## Miranda defendant slain in barroom

\*\*\*\*

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Police used a "Miranda card" to read a Mexican immigrant his rights before arresting him in connection with the barroom slaying of Ernesto Miranda — the man whose name was given to a landmark Supreme Court decision on defendants' rights.

Police said an officer read the rights to Fernando Rodriguez Zamora, 23, in both English and Spanish and then took him in custody on an open murder charge for the stabbing death of Miranda.

THEY SAID Sunday they were looking for a second man in the stabbing, the man who actually wielded the knife.

Miranda was slain during an argument over a card game in a skid row bar. Police said an illegal Mexican alien, about 25 years old, was believed to have been the assailant and that Zamora was believed to have handed him the buile

Two "Miranda cards" were found on Miranda's body after the slaying. The cards, on which defendants' rights are printed, have been carried by police officers since the 1966 Supreme Court ruling which requires authorities to inform suspects of their rights.

## Chapin involves crowd in weekend show

By STEVE FAULKNER Collegian Reporter

"I'm in love with you all. That's what it's all supposed to be about," Harry Chapin said as he left the McCain Auditorium stage Saturday night.

The audience gave him a standing ovation for a job well done and to encourage him to come back for a third encore.

CHAPIN started the concert alone. Later he was joined by John Wallace on the bass guitar and Howie Fields on lead guitar.

#### Collegian Review

Halfway through the concert the audience joined in singing along.

Throughout the show Chapin talked with the audience instead of at them as many performers do. By the end of the concert, he was calling the audience the Manhattan Memorial Choir because of their otherwise indescribable vocals.

To keep things lively, Wallace and Chapin would exchange insults.

"I didn't hear what you said?"
Chapin asked a member of the audience.

"IT WAS probably because you were playing your guitar, Harry," Wallace commented.

"Sounds like a mastodon in heat back there," Chapin said of Wallace later in the show.

The audience started singing when Chapin asked for their help on the country and western song, "Bananas." It was a tragic comedy about a truck driver who lost his load of 30,000 lbs. of bananas.

He had three endings for the song. In one he said he had to mention something about

motherhood because he already had a truck in the song.

THE FIRST half of the concert was not all relatively light songs. In "Bummer," the last song of the first set, he stunned the audience with the story of a black Vietnam War hero.

After a 15-minute intermission, Chapin returned to the stage with two songs he wrote recently. They were so new, he read the lyrics off a sheet of paper on a stool in front of him.

A couple of times he hestitated and then went on with the song as if nothing had happened. This distorted his performance of the songs.

"Kansas City Airport Blues" he had written that day while waiting at the air terminal.

"THE LONGER I waited the filthier the verses got," Chapin told the audience.

The song is about the eternal end for everyone: "When all is said and done, he's just another one on the road to kingdom come."

After slandering several well-known personalities, Chapin, Wallace and Fields sang "Greasy Spoon." It was about the people in a diner. The people were "served

by a man with a sandpaper grin. There is no telling where his 10 fingers have been," the lyrics said.

FOR THE song "Taxi" Chapin had two ladies and four men from the audience come up to the stage to dance and sing. They fumbled around and clowned to the amusement of the audience, while ruining the original version of the song.

Chapin received a standing ovation and a call for an encore from the audience.

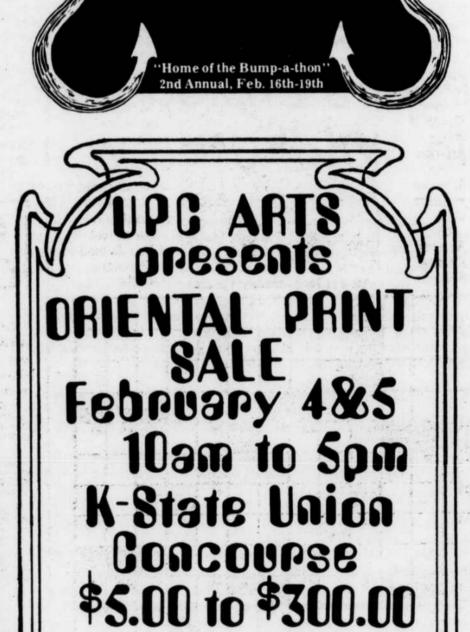
Before starting "Circle," Chapin cleared up his stand on women's liberation that he had been lampooning throughout the concert.

"Thank God you women are taking over the world," Chapin said.

The audience then sang the chorus of "Circle" which revolves around the line, "All my life is a circle."

There was another standing ovation. This time the audience applauded in unison. Chapin reappeared for his second encore.

During the final song the audience stood, clapping as they sung, "Someone keeps calling my name . . . "



in the tail-end of Aggieville

CHECK US OUT!

We have made some changes for the better

**‡Open Nightly at 7:00**‡

except Friday at 3:00



#### Works valued at \$2.47 million

## Picassos stolen from palace exhibit

AVIGNON, France (AP) -Three hooded gunmen beat and bound three guards and made off with 119 unsigned Picasso paintings from an exhibit in the 14th century papal palace here, police reported Sunday. The thieves apparently had inside information and acted with split-second timing.

Art experts said the untested market for unsigned Picassos made it impossible to estimate the

ACROSS

8 A body of

12 Japanese

partisans

food fish

13 Evangelist

Roberts

seaport

15 A desert

region

producing

18 Hindu title

16 Glass-

city

20 River

island

zi Osculate

24 Cony of

28 Scene of

victory

32 Shade of

green

Negro

34 Javelins

36 Western

state

39 Frozen

12

37

41

56

59

(abbr.)

dessert

37 Actress Lee

28 29 30

51 52

33 African

the Bible

Wellington's

14 Samoan

1 Dolt

4 Cavil

full value of the paintings, which were loaded into a van in the palace courtyard Saturday night. They were part of an exhibition of 201 Picassos insured for \$2.47 million, but police said the paintings were worth more than

"IN THE end they are probably worth nothing to the thieves because they are catalogued, photographed, inventoried and indexed, and the information has long been distributed worldwide," said Paul Puaux, director of the Avignon Art Festival who set up the show.

"What can the thieves do with them? In my opinion the paintings cannot be sold," he said.

In sheer volume, the Picasso theft appeared to be one of the biggest art heists of all time. Police said the unidentified probably gunmen were professional art thieves, but in their haste to get away they left 17 other Picassos stacked near the foot of a stairway.

AUTHORITIES said they had two "very thin" leads. One of the robbers was reported to have a Spanish accent, and a tourist reported seeing a rented white van in the vicinity of the palace about the time of theft.

The paintings had been exhibited in the Hall of the Great Chapel in the Palace of the Popes, where the Papacy was located from 1309 to 1377, since Picasso's death in April 1973 at age 91. The Avignon cultural council was in charge of the paintings pending the end of litigation among Picasso's heirs.

## Quake hits mountains in southeast Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A sharp earthquake shook an area stretching from Veracruz on the Gulf of Mexico to Acapulco on the Pacific Ocean early Sunday, scientists reported. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

The Tacubaya Seismological Institute said the quake hit at 6:15 a.m. EST and was centered in the mountains 205 miles southeast of Mexico City. It registered 6.2 on the Richter Scale.

The Institute said communities in the states of Guerrero, Puebla, Oaxaca and Veracruz felt the tremor, and movement also was felt in Mexico City.

The U.S. Geological Survey USGS in Washington also reported the quake.

THE USGS said that the general region has had about 20 quakes of this size since 1915. Recent quakes in the area, which caused varying degrees of damage, included those in October and November 1974 and one in July

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number, say from magnitude 5.5 to magnitude 6.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater. Some experts say the actual amount of energy released may be 30 times greater.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Ending for

2 Miss Teas-

blackbird

5 Brazilian

macaw

8 Levantine

garment

Mindanao

11 Apartment,

maybe?

17 Clear

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

DUCE MEW PARK ARIL ACE AMUR PATIENCE TELA SLY VEE ERNES

PET TAIL
POLAR PATCHED
UNIT WIG I OTA
PATRIOT PANAY
ION PIN
SHAMS GUN OSS
TOGO PATERNAL
AMON OUT ETNA
BONY ALY DOGY

Answer for Saturday's puzzle.

23

43

53 54

22

45

57

60

42

20

35

46

10 Russian

dale

3 Bemoan

4 Kind of

pen or pir 22 Cabbage

6 Lab animal 28 Artful

9 Volcano on 31 Palin-

7 An excuse 29 He loved an

community 35 It prevents

19 President's

nickname

23 Marsh birds

26 Guinness or

Templeton

Irish Rose

30 Hindu weight

dromic

raveling

40 Female ruff

name

38 Suvery

42 And not

45 Kind of

hairdo

47 Mountain

48 Layer of

49 Subsided

the iris

50 Small mass

51 Stone or Ice

car or cot

53 Fall behind

25 26 27

48 49

55

58

61

54 Chemical

52 Ending for

in Moab

salad

25 Kind of

skirt

27 Firn

41 Feel com-

passion

44 Gazelle of

crustacean

Tibet

46 Planet

50 Minute

55 Actress

56 Early

Bartok

athletic

contest

58 Hecht or

Lyon

59 Type of

60 Curved

61 Tree

molding

13

21

44

57 Resounded

Indian corn

43 Only

#### Dry spell starts two grass fires; damage unknown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The continued dry weather in Oklahoma sparked two grass fires Sunday afternoon, one just south of the Kansas border in Kay County and another Garvin County in south Central Oklahoma, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported.

A fire erupted just north of Elmore City in Garvin County Sunday afternoon, burning two sections of land, the Park community school, and three barns before being brought under control.

DAMAGE estimates were not available Sunday evening.

The Kay County fire also broke out shortly after noon Sunday and burned approximately 2,000 acres before being brought under control Sunday evening.

The fire straddled U.S. 77 near Chilloco, closing the highway for a couple of hours because of smoke.

Firemen from Arkansas City, Kan. and Newkirk, Okla., fought the blaze.

There were no injuries reported.

## Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.60 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deedline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

CALCULATORS FOR sale, brand new Texas instruments, Ti-1500, Ti-2550, Ti-5050, SR-16, SR-50A. Call 776-8028 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Tom. (82-86)

1968 GREAT Lakes, 12x60, unfurnished, two bedrooms, two complete baths, skirted & over-roof anchors. Call 539-8309. (82-86)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Mon., February 2, 1976

FOUR ANSEN aluminum slot mag wheels for Ford makes. Call 537-1071. (82-86)

MATCHING SET of golf clubs, 3 woods, 5 irons, putter, bag and club covers. In excellent shape, \$55. Call 539-7561, ask for Martin. (83-87)

STEREO COMPONENTS; turntable, tuner, speakers. Aquariums & fish. Call Brent, 537-0271. (83-87)

DENON RECEIVER and 2 homemade speakers. Call Gary, 537-0271. (83-87)

1969 IMPALA Chevy, V-8 powered engine, body excellent condition, two new snow tires, new battery, \$950 or best offer, 539-7340. (83-87)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (83-87)

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

COMPLETE MINT condition stereo buy!
Owner changed to Quad system. Fisher
tuner, anti-skate, Sychro-lab, turntable,
Empire-elliptical pick-up, two good
speakers! First \$250 takes all, 539-0466. (84-88)

#### Got the Winter Blahs.

House plants improve your environment and Disposition Way, Way west on Anderson Keep driving you haven't gone too far.

#### **BLUEVILLE NURSERY**

1975 RABBIT, loaded, warranty, red, 2-door, 7000 miles, buy an identical 1976 for \$5100 or buy mine for \$3900, 539-7836. (84-86)

1947 DETROITER, 12x55, unfurnished, call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9259. (84-86)

"MINT" SANSUI 5000X stereo receiver, 60 watts RMS-channel, wainut cabinet included. \$250. Hear at 931 Haymaker or call 532-3693. (84-93)

AM-FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Was \$240 new; now \$130 used. Call for complete technical specifications, 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (84-88)

FIREWOOD. BUYER specifies length of logs. \$55 a cord, delivered and stacked. Call 539-8513. (84-88)

McINTOSH ML 10C speakers, 537-4922, 2301 Anderson after 5:30 p.m. (84-86)

BLACK AND white Border Collie pups, registered. Oldest working dog breed for livestock. 539-3497. (84-86)

1970 GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, clean car, excellent condition. Call 539-8853. (84-86)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories, Kelvinator automatic washer, almost new. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (84-88)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (84-93)

1975 YAMAHA 400cc Enduro, 1971 Kawasaki 250cc Enduro. 776-9610. (85-89)

1972 OPEL GT, air, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. 537-9353. (85-87)

WEATHERED OLD barn boards. Fourteen 6'x1', three 10'x1', for a total of 114 board feet. \$75 takes all. Call 537-9462. We deliver. (85-87)

WATERBED, SINGLE mattress and frame. Best offer. Call 539-2387, ask for Terry. (86)

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air, excellent condition inside and out, excellent mechanical condition, 539-4208. (86-90)

LET YOUR ear be the judge — quality stereo. Ecologic Sound, call Roger for an appoint-ment, 539-3149. (86-88)

STEREO, RADIO electronic items. Up to 50 per cent off retail price. Complete assortment of cassette tape recorders for catching those lectures. Phone 776-6017 after 2:00 p.m. (86-88)

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components, C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2219 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (86-88)

#### HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY SECRETARY, SGA office, approximately 10 hours per week, Monday through Thursday afternoons. Clerical experience necessary. Applications available in SGA office, due February 3 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (83-87)

WANTED, PART-TIME help to work af-ternoons and evenings. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farm, East Hwy. 24, 776-9401. (85-99)

BABYSITTER IN my home for 3 and 6 year olds, 2:30-5:30 p.m., 1-2 times per week, near campus, own transportation. \$1.25 an hour, 537-9526. (86-86)

WE ARE interested in interviewing an ambificus, young college graduate looking for a challenge on a lerge cattle and hag farm. Knowledge of feed mixing and vet, work hetpful. Would also be interested in dairy graduate for our dairy operation. Will negotiate pay according to experience and respensibilities. Married or single, Send name and information to P.O. Box 136, care of Seneca Post Office, Seneca, KS 46338.

#### SERVICES

TUTORING FRESHMAN and sephemore mathematics at reasonable charge. Interested, call Pete, 539-2281 (Room 622), after 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not home.

#### WANTED

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441.

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, en-tiques, estates, gold & silver lewelry. In-stant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (76ff)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Gold Key Apt. Beautifully furnished, reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. Call 537-1406. (82-86)

ONE FEMALE needed to share very nice Wildcat inn Apartment, two blocks from campus. Private bedroom, call 539-1636. (84-86)

FEMALE, PREFERABLY Christian, to share furnished apartment. Close to campus, approximately \$75 rent and utilities, 539-8948. (85-89)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Private bedroom. \$87.50 per month, no utilities. Call 776-7971 after 5:00 p.m. (85-87)

ONE OR two female roommates to share house. \$46 per month plus utilities. Call 539-5525 or stop at 901 Osage. (86-90)

#### FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

#### SUNSET APARTMENTS 1024 Sunset

Now leasing for next school term-Rent lowered for year leases to \$130.00 / month One bedroom furnished block to campus Phone 539-5051

ROOM, \$50 plus utilities, average \$10.

Commutable distance — \$1. George area.

Responsibilities — share in cooking and general house clean-up, along with food costs. Contact Rich or Dennis, 1-494-2203.

#### CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51ff)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-4662. (77-126)

IF THE idea of a national service co-ed fraternity appeals to you, Alpha Phi Omega is having an open meeting, Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Union 213. (84-86)

GUILD GUITARS have been added to the excellent lines at Strings 'N Things, your nearby music shop in The Record Store, 1204 Moro. (85-90)

#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (351f)

LIQUID SILVER necklace, Tuesday night, between 18th and Anderson and KSU swimming pool. Reward, call 539-4179. (84-

#### PERSONAL

REUNE CON la mesa de espanol 12 — 1 p.m. los lunes en statereom 2 de la union para charlar, almerzar y divertirse. (84-86)

HONEY BEE. It's not a bit nest being 21. Let's party herdy the 7th. Baby Duck, Baby Ruth and Fred. (86)

#### FOUND

YELLOW & WHITE long hair cat with flee coller, on campus. Also seen on Fremont near 10th, Call 537-9044. (84-86)

WOMEN'S RING in Waters Hall, identify and claim in Waters 128. (85-87)

SMALL KEY in front of Justin, call 532-6993. (85-87)

SIX-MONTH-OLD Cocker Spaniel, brown, male, on campus, 539-5629. (85-87)

CALCULATOR NEAR Aggleville. Call and identify. 539-6021. (85-87)

## FEBRUARY



#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Presented by K-State Union

|                  |                                                                    | press, Fr                                                                               | 1 |
|------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|
| 2,               | Women's Film Festival, FH<br>Laddie John Dill Installation,<br>UAG | Padre Island Trip In-<br>formation Meeting, Big 8<br>Rm.                                |   |
| 2<br>3<br>4<br>5 | Outdoor Recreation In-<br>formation Session II, LT                 | Women's Film Festival, FH                                                               |   |
| 4                | 1776, MA<br>Free Films, LT                                         | VBB at Missouri<br>WKBB — Wayne State, AF                                               |   |
| 5                | Aspen Cross Country Ski Trip<br>Information Meeting,<br>Union 213  | Laddie John Dill lecture, LT<br>Winter Park and Florida Trip<br>Info. Management, Union |   |
| 6                | WKBB at Illinois State Tournament Andy Warhol's Dracula, FH        | Michael Johnson, Catskeller                                                             |   |
|                  | VBB — Oklahoma State, AF<br>WKBB at Illinois State<br>Tournament   | Andy Warhol's Dracula, FH<br>Michael Johnson, Catskeller                                | 7 |
|                  |                                                                    | Wedding Fair, Union<br>Bailroom<br>Andy Warhol's Dracula, FH                            | 8 |
| 9                | WKBB at William Penn                                               |                                                                                         |   |
| 10               | WKBB at Grand View Outdoor Recreation In- formation Session III    |                                                                                         |   |
| 11               | VBB at Colorado<br>Free Films, LT                                  |                                                                                         |   |
| 12               | WKBB — Big Eight Tour-<br>nament, AF                               | Central States Jazz Festival,<br>MA<br>Marx Brothers Series, FH                         |   |
| 13               | Central States Jazz Festival,<br>MA<br>WKBB — Big 8 Tournament,    | Funny Lady, FH Pure Prairie League Concert, Weber Arena                                 |   |
|                  | VBB — Oklahoma, AF<br>WKBB — Big 8 Tournament,<br>AF               | Central States Jazz Festival, MA Funny Lady, FH                                         | 4 |
| Action in the    |                                                                    | Funny Lady, FH Central States Jazz Festival, MA                                         | 5 |
| 16               | WKBB at Fort Hays<br>UFM Registration, Union<br>Concourse          |                                                                                         |   |
| 17               | Jose Limon Dance Company,                                          | Outdoor Recreation In-                                                                  |   |

Jose Limon Dance Company, Outdoor Recreation
MA formation Session IV
Queen of Spades, FH

VBB at Nebraska WKBB at Wichita State Free Films, LT

Bite the Bullit, FH

Jose Limon Dance Company, MA

Murder on the Orient Ex-

press, FH

Ned Roesler lecture, FH Michael Harrington lecture, MA

21

Bite the Bullit, FH Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors, LT

Black Awareness begins

VBB — Kansas, AF Bite the Bullit, FH

21

Week

23 Leon Hicks Exhibit, UAG

24 Outdoor Recreation Film Festival, FH

25 WKBB — Kansas, AF Free Films, LT

26 Marx Brothers Series, The Big Store, FH Leon Hicks lecture, LT

Faculty Artist Recital, Chapel

27 WKBB — Emporia State, AF Claudine, FH Timberline, Catskeller

VBB — Iowa State, AF Claudine, FH Timberline, Catskeller

**28** 

Claudine, FH

27

AF - Ahearn Field House Catskeller - Union Catskeller FH - Union Forum Hall LT - Union Little Theatre MA - McCain Auditorium UAG - Union Art Gallery VBB - Varsity Basketball

WKBB - Wildkitten Basketball

This calendar of events is presented monthly by the K-State Union on a trial basis. It is intended as a guide to most of the events on the KSU campus. If you would like to enter your organizations events on the this calendar, contact the K-State Union Director's Office.

Any comments about this monthly calendar would also be appreciated.

## Wants to start teaching again

## Moynihan quits as U.S. ambassador to U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick Moynihan, who has been embroiled in controversy since becoming U.S. ambassador to the United Nations last year, resigned Monday, telling President Ford, "It is time to return to teaching." In a written reply, Ford ac-

Vol. 82

cepted the resignation "with the deepest regret and reluctance," declaring Moynihan had "asserted our position forcefully, cogently and honestly" at the United Nations.

"I assume I'll be back in government one way or other some day," Moynihan told U.N. reporters. "I'm going back to teaching now." He seemed to rule out an early race for the U.S. Senate.

WHEN A reporter remarked a lot of Democrats were talking about his running next November against Sen. James Buckley, New York Republican, Moynihan replied: "I'm not."

As the White House announced his resignation, Moynihan was in U.N. Security Council consultations in his capacity as council president for February.

Although his resignation was effective immediately, Moynihan said Harvard had agreed he might stay on here to serve out his council presidency.

MOYNIHAN dated his letter of resignation last Saturday and said it was the last day of his leave from teaching duties at Harvard University.

"It is time to return to teaching," he wrote, "and such are the conditions of my tenure that I return now or not at all."

Ford's letter formally accepting the resignation was dated Monday. Moynihan had served the Ford administration earlier as ambassador to India.

THE LATEST of several flaps involving Moynihan came last week after he sent a controversial cablegram to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and U.S. embassies complaining lack of support for his effort to break up an anti-American voting bloc at the world organization.

Words of praise from Ford and Kissinger last Wednesday appeared at the time to have smoothed things over.

Last week Moynihan had maintained he had been successful in efforts aimed "at breaking up the massive bloc of nations, which for so long have been arrayed against us in international forums and in diplomatic encounters generally."

# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1976

Energy research heats up;

Solar expert comes to town

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a week-long series by Collegian reporters examining alternative energy research at K-State. Today's article features K-State's experts in solar energy.

By KEVIN TUBBS Collegian Reporter

K-State is being caught up in a national trend of solar energy research and education. The Center for Energy Studies has hired a expert in the solar energy field and the College of Engineering is offering its first course in solar energy this semester.

The newly-hired expert, George Pytlinski, came to K-State from the University of Florida's Solar Energy and Energy Conversion

Pytlinski has been working in Florida primarily on solar energy conversion. His activities were concentrated in home heating, water heating, home air conditioning, cooking and electricity generation by using solar energy.

PYTLINSKI said he has five basic goals in his research at K-State. They are determining areas of research and the use of solar energy in Kansas, providing information to the public on the uses of solar energy, studying the impact of solar energy use in regard to future electricity production in Kansas, putting together the efforts of K-State faculty and staff involved in solar research to facilitate rapid progress in the field and write proposals for the possible uses for solar energy in Kansas.

"Solar Energy, Thermal Processes" is a new class offered in the College of Engineering. Under the instruction of Richard Hayter, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, the class will investigate new and existing methods of solar energy collection and storage.

(Continued on page 2)

#### K-State prof testifies

## Committee hears pot arguments

By JONI HAMICK Collegian Reporter

A Kansas House of Representatives committee heard discussion Monday on a proposed bill that would reduce penalties for possession of marijuana.

Representatives of groups and interested citizens, including a K-State professor, spoke before the Federal State Committee of the House on a bill sponsored by Rep. Michael Glover, Lawrence Democrat.

Bill Craven, legislative aid to Glover, introduced the bill to the committee.

"THIS IS not a decriminalization bill by any stretch of the imagination," Craven said. "Rep. Glover, as a result of his conversations with legislators, feels the legislature is not ready to pass legislation legalizing the use of marijuana," he said. "But he feels the legislature is ready to accept reduced penalties for personal use."

Craven said the purpose of the bill was to remove prospects for incarceration for daults using small amounts of marijuana in their homes.

The bill, as amended, would make possession of two ounces or less of marijuana an unclassified misdemeanor, punishable only by a fine of \$100. The original bill, before being amended, would have imposed no penalties for possession.

PRESENT KANSAS law makes first offense possession of marijuana a Class A misdemeanor, subject to one year in prison and-or a \$2,500 fine.

The bill would make possession of more than two ounces but less than four a Class A misdemanor. Four ounces or more would be a Class E felony, subject to one to five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine, under the proposed bill.

Speakers before the committee included Stan Cross, K-State assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, Dr. Dean Collins, physician and president of the Shawnee County Medical Society, and Tom Duncan, director of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws in Kansas.

CROSS SAID two questions must be asked on marijuana and the laws dealing with it: Is marijuana harmful and can the criminal laws dealing with marijuana be enforced?

"Any drug you take is harmful," Cross said. "But the question is how harmful?"

Authorities are in widespread agreement that marijuana is not nearly as harmful as alcohol or nicotine, Cross said.

"The most important question we must ask is can we enforce the laws making marijuana use a crime? The answer is no," Cross said. "We never have been, and we never will be able to prohibit the use of marijuana."

Collins provided medical opinions on marijuana and highlighted the effects of marijuana on the mind, body and social behavior.

MARIJUANA is not a narcotic, is not addictive and has no with-drawal symptoms, Collins said.

"Marijuana reduces aggression, and thus might be considered an anti-criminal agent," Collins said.

Tom Duncan asked legislators to consider what he called the "broader issue" of what the proper response by the criminal justice system should be to marijuana use.

"It is too late to ask what effects marijuana has. The question now is should we brand those using marijuana as criminals," Duncan said.

The costs of enforcing present marijuana laws outweighs any harm that is being done by allowing its use, Duncan said.

Enforcement of marijuana laws diverts enforcement officials from other more serious crimes, it overburdens court dockets and undermines respect for the law, Duncan said.

All speakers before the committee favored decriminalization of marijuana.

"The vote will probably come later in the week, probably Thursday," Rep. Randall Palmer, Pittsburg Republican, said. "I doubt we'll vote on it tomorrow."



Singing for Fun

Heidi Surber, sophomore in music education, displays her singing talent for judges at the Worlds of

Fun tryouts in the Union Little Theatre Monday.

# Housekeeper charged in comedian's murder

ATLANTA (AP) — "Professor Backwards" "housekeeper became the fourth person in custody Monday on charges of robbing and murdering the nationally known speed-speller and comedian.

Homicide Lt. W. K. Perry said the arrest of Michelle Sipp, 25, came as a result of statements from the three men already held on robbery and murder charges in the death of James Edmondson, 65.

Edmondson's body was found last Thursday in a roadside ditch in northwest Atlanta, three bullet wounds in the forehead. Investigators said he apparently had been abducted from his home in suburban College Park and robbed before being shot.

EDMONDSON gained his showman reputation in a 40-year career in night clubs and on television with the ability to spell words backward at rapid speed.

The three male defendants were arrested Friday. They were identified as Michael Gantt, 22; Willie Bell, 17, and Roy Brown, 20.

## K-State energy research

minimum of shadow during the

winter months. The chapel is

already heated by a hot water

Danforth is small enough to be

used as an initial research area,

rather than many of the larger

buildings on campus, Hayter said.

double-strength plates of glass

would be laid on top of the existing

ridges on the roof to absorb the

sunlight. Between the ridges,

copper coils with water being

pumped through them would then

SINCE the sunlight is a very

short wavelength, it passes easily

through glass, but heat radiated

from the copper tubing is a long

wavelength and would not pass

back through the glass. To keep

the sunlight from passing beyond

the coils, a layer of insulation

would be placed between the coils

BALCONY

,A

,B

4.50

D

4.50

and the roof, he said.

absorb the heat, Hayter said.

Under the proposed plan,

(Continued from page 1)

THERE are presently two primary methods of solar energy collection, Hayter said. One method used in the southern United States is a "focusing collector." In this process, all of the energy that comes directly from the sun is caught and reflected into a centralized area.

This process provides exceedingly high temperatures, reaching 5,000 to 6,000 degrees Farenheit. These high temperatures are required for operation of Stirling cycle engines, recently adapted for solar energy use, Hayter said.

This focusing collector method is dependent upon direct sunlight and does not function on cloudy days. For this reason, another type of collector will also be used in the research at K-State, Hayter said.

THE OTHER type of collector is the "flat plate" solar energy collector. In this system, large plates of glass or special plastic are placed over black surfaces to trap the sun's energy. This energy then heats air or water.

In hot water systems the energy is stored by holding the heated water in tanks. In hot air systems the energy is stored by circulating the heated air over rocks which absorb and store the energy.

The flat plate method only produces temperatures up to approximately 200 degrees Farenheit, but is not dependent upon direct sunlight, making it more suitable for Kansas winters, Hayter said.

Solar energy use is not a new concept on campus. Grain Marketing and Research has a grain-drying facility which utilizes a type of solar furnace. The Department of Agricultural Engineering has a swine farrowing house which also uses solar energy as a supplementary heating source.

COURSES involving the use of solar heating in businesses and homes are being taught in the College of Architecture and Design, Hayter said. Unlike these, however, Hayter's class will be investigating the principles of solar energy collection theories and their application in heating and air conditioning systems.

While large research projects at K-State have not yet been approved, Hayter described some possibilities under consideration.

One possibility proposed by Robert Gorton, professor of mechanical engineering, is building a flat plate collector on the south half of the Danforth Chapel roof. This would be the first solar hot water system on campus, Hayter said.

ACCORDING to Hayter, Danforth is being considered because it has a section of roof facing south which would catch a maximum of direct sunlight and a

#### Home calls frequent

## Telephone bills expensive

By DALLAS BROWN Collegian Reporter

Telephones, together with their accompanying bills, seem to be a big part of a student's life.

In three K-State dormitories with room telephones, Ford, Haymaker and West, the average montly long distance bill is about \$20 (\$10 a person), Jon Bentz, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said.

"That's a rough, eyeball estimate and can vary from month to month," Bentz said.

WHERE students call, and why, varies with each student. Calling

ents call, and wh

"I memorize a little speech of all the reasons I need money," Johnson said.

junior in political science.

Johnson said.

Another reason to call home is to remind her parents that she's

home for money is a frequent

occurrence for Sandy Johnson, a

still around, Johnson said.
"They can go forever without calling me. I say 'hi this is Sandy' and they say 'Sandy who'," she

Johnson, who lives in West Hall, said she doesn't use the phone very often and tries to keep her telephone bill down to \$8 or \$10.

DIANA SHERRARD, a senior in health, physical education and recreation, said her telephone bill was cheaper in the dorm than it is now that she is living in an apartment by herself.

"In the dorm you had someone to split the bill (monthly charge) with but now I have to pay for it all by myself," she said.

Sherrard said her living expenses are about \$150 a month with \$15 of that going for the telephone bill.

When calling long distance, Sherrard said she tries to call collect if at all possible. But her most expensive telephone bill came when she called a friend to talk about personal problems.

STEVE DAVIDSON, a senior in architecture, said that his most expensive telephone bill came when he was having financial troubles and was calling home to straighten them out.

"When I was having financial problems in the first place, it wasn't too neat to have a big telephone bill on top of it all," he said.

Davidson said his telephone bill now averages about \$15 for his share of the bill in an apartment, less than he used to pay when he was living in a one-man-dorm-room.

## expands

The tubing on the roof would be filled with water and antifreeze to avoid freezing. To avoid the expense of adding antifreeze to all the water and because antifreeze lowers the energy-carrying capacity of the water by about 20 per cent, the water in the tubing would pass through a heat exchanger where the heat would transfer to the water used in the energy storage and heating of the building, Hayter said.

IF INSTALLED, the Danforth solar heating system would only supplement the existing system.

"It could probably supply all of the heat on a clear day with direct sunlight, but of course, this would depend upon the size of the system," Hayter said.

PYTLINSKI said that some people estimate that by the year 2010, as much as 25 per cent of our energy supply could come from solar energy.





WEBER ARENA

stage

1 5.00

FLOOR

4.50

FLOOR

# F

BALCONY

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

## PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

**SEATING CHART** 

BALCONY

5.00

Κ

\$5.00

4.50

\$5.00 \$4.50 Seating reserved by Section Only Ticket Locations:

#### Manhattan

★ K-State Union Ticket Office 9:30 - 3:30 Mon. - Fri.

★ Team Electronics - Westloop

\* Record Store - Aggieville

#### Topeka

**★ Team Electronics** 

When Purchasing Tickets, Please
Request by Section
1, 2, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, or L.
Seating is Reserved by SECTION ONLY,
and NOT Individual
Seats Within Respective Sections.

1004

## Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The leader of Lebanon's main Christian militia said Monday he is importing new arms because another round of civil war is inevitable unless radical Palestinians and Lebanese are "beaten down."

"Now and tomorrow and the day after tomorrow, as long as we are obliged to defend ourselves, we will buy arms for ourselves," Phalange party chieftain Pierre Gemayel said.

"We would be imbeciles if we did the opposite." Gemayel's party fields the largest Christian militia fighting leftist forces backed by Palestinian guerrillas. The most influential Lebanese Moslem leftist leader, Kamal Junblatt, said Sunday that he, too, is importing fresh arms and predicted new fighting by spring.

INNSBRUCK, Austria — Montreal officials angrily denied Monday that they had bungled plans for the Summer Olympics and declared the Games will start as scheduled July 17.

But for the first time in the troubled history of Montreal's attempts to ready facilities for the Games, officials detailed contingency plans in case construction plans at Olympic Park, scene of track and field and swimming events, went awry.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said: "We are not talking about contingency plans so much as catastrophe plans. Barring some major cataclysm, the Games will open in July in all the sports. There is no question of moving the Games or any of the sports away from Montreal."

WASHINGTON - Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev issued on Monday a new expression of Kremlin solidarity with Popular Movement MPLA forces in Angola. At the same time, 40 Dutch mercenaries were reported ready to join the two factions fighting the MPLA, with hundreds more being recruited.

There were also reports that the MPLA was considering nationalization of the Cabinda oil field if Gulf Oil Co. of the United States does not resume production soon.

TOPEKA — House Speaker Duane McGill recommended Monday that state funding of community colleges and state-supported tuition grant programs be frozen at present levels until a "master plan" is developed for higher education.

McGill made the recommendations in a letter to Rep. Wendell Lady, Overland Park Republican and chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, in which he voiced his opposition to proposals by Gov. Robert Bennett on the issue of teacher salaries.

McGill is calling for no more than a five per cent increase in faculty salaries to state colleges and universities.

PANAMA CITY, Fla. - Alabama Gov. George Wallace's paralyzed right leg was put in a plastic cast Monday night after a state trooper stumbled while carrying him on an airplane and accidentally dropped him, officials said.

"I want to explain that the people who put me on the plane dropped me," Wallace later told a campaign rally. "I pulled a ligament. I'm all right though and I hope you know that."

Earlier. Wallace aides had said the trooper had accidentally pulled on his leg after jostling him.

PORTLAND, Maine — Jimmy Carter continued to do well in the Maine cascuses Monday and took a commanding lead in the race for delegates to Maine's Democratic State Convention.

Carter jumped in front Sunday as supporters of the former Georgia governor won nearly half the delegate seats at lightly attended caucuses in Portland, Caribou and Gardiner.

## Local Forecast

Partly sunny skies should prevail today according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures should reach the high 50s today, dipping to the low 20s tonight. Winds should be southwesterly from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Wednesday's forecast is cloudy and colder.

## Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom 532-6555. sroom, 532-6555.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Justin 339 and due Feb. 6. All juniors with a 3.3 grade points or better are eligible for

L.P. WASHBURN OUTDOOR RECREA-TIONAL COMPLEX will be open 4-6 p.m. daily beginning Feb. 1 for equipment rental and checkout.

FONE begins operation Feb. 2, 5 p.m.-7 a.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATION PROGRAM applications for spring and fall 1976 programs now available in Holtz Hall.

ULN will have a table 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union to sign volunteers for the spring semester.

#### TODAY

BACKPACKING SEMINAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

K-STATE ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at JD's Steak House.

BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

SAM FIELD TRIP COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9:15 p.m. at

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in King 110.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WILL meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton

ENVIORNMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

2:30 p.m. in Lafene Room 1. FONE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

executives will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 2nd floor. Actives and pledges meet at 7 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at SAE house.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene Room 1.

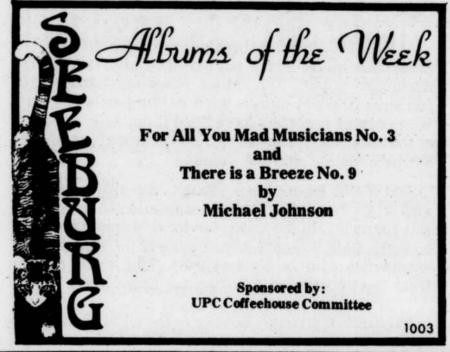
ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller. Organizational meeting for anyone interested in saving Nichols Gym.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AR-CHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

FREE PLANT CLINIC WORKERS will meet

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201. All prospective micro-majors are invited.





# Opinion

## Time to look again

Patty Hearst goes to trial this week, and whether or not we like it, the whole nation will be watching.

For as Patty finally gets ready for her day in court to answer to the accusations that have been made against her, more than 300 reporters and photographers are preparing to continue the extensive surveilance that has become a matter of routine in the case.

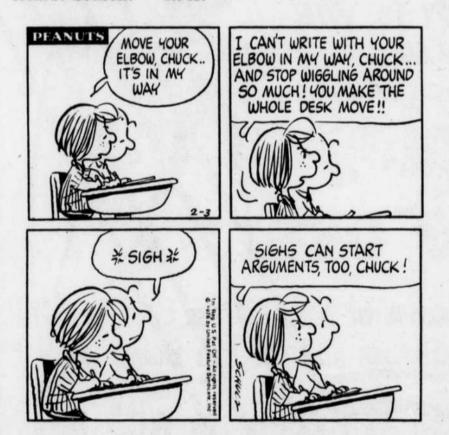
ALREADY, IN covering the pre-trial activities, the press has made Patty part of its daily fare to the American public. The major news magazines have run several cover stories each on the perils of Patty. Wire service reporters have been filing daily accounts of the seemingly endless pre-trial maneuvers of both the prosecution and the defense.

And if this hasn't been enough, the local media by and large, has fallen for the temptation to print all of this material. In our case, the local Manhattan paper has seen fit to run on the back page of its front section, wirephotos of dear Patty either going to or coming from the courthouse on almost a daily basis.

WHILE WE strongly believe in the right of the press to have access to and report the news, we must question the excessive use that it has made of this right in this particular case.

True, we are all interested in what will eventually be Patty's fate — was she truly a rich-girl-gone-bad or was something else, like brainwashing, involved? However, even with this interest, it doesn't call for the day-to-day summary of events that the public has had forced upon it.

For now, we can only hope that the major wire services will re-evaluate their coverage and will opt for other alternatives — such as weekly summaries of the trial — as a result. Otherwise, we might just as well declare the next few months as National Patty Hearst Season. - R. H.



## Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 3, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager

| Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith                   |
|-----------------------------------------------|
| Karla Carney News Editor                      |
| Meg Beatty Assistant News Editor              |
|                                               |
| Rusty Harris Editorial Editor                 |
| Maggie Lee Assistant Editorial Editor         |
| Brad Catt, Susie Edgerley, Sherry Spitsnaugie |
| Tim Janicke                                   |
| Tim Sanicke                                   |
| Steve Menaugh Sports Editor                   |
| Lee Stuart Assistant Sports Editor            |
| Roy Wenzi City Editor                         |
| Casey Scott SGA Editor                        |
| Casey Scott                                   |
| Paul Hart Arts and Entertainment              |
| Chuck Hilger Assistant Advertising Manager    |
| Don Carter, Steve Suther,                     |
| Terri Phillips                                |
| Terri Printips                                |
|                                               |



Judy Puckett

## om should have told them

"Barb," I said, "look at that dark-haired male that just sat down.'

"The one in the white sweater?"

"What about him?"

"Uh-huh."

"What about him? I think he's really nice-looking, don't you?"

"Mmmm, I guess," she said. "Jude, you're

"I know, I know. Pass the popcorn, wouldja?"

I KNEW I was being impolite, but this guy was a beauty. Dark hair, dark eyes, and a white turtleneck

"Barb, how old do you think he is?"

"How old do I think who is?"

"Him," I said, subtley nodding my head the darkhaired kid's way.

"Puckett, get your mind and your eyes off that boy. You're being so obvious. Look at his friends. They're giving him a hard time just because you keep staring at him."

"Well what am I supposed to do? Sit quietly and sneak a peak when he looks the other way?"

"I don't know what you're supposed to do," she said, "just quit staring. It's impolite."

JUST THEN the dark-haired kid got an elbow in

"Hey," his buddy said, "I think that chick's a little sweet on you."

Loud, fake laughter came from the bellies of his cohorts. The dark-haired kid stared straight ahead. He wasn't smiling.

"Barb," I said, "I don't understand it. I don't mean to be rude. I'm only appreciating this kid's good looks. Why are they hassling him so?"

"For Pete's sake, Puckett, they can't handle the role reversal. YOU are supposed to be sitting quietly while some jerk sends lewd comments YOUR way. They can't deal with your frankness. It's just not the way Mom told them girls should act."

"Do you think they are jealous?"

"PROBABLY," she said, "and no doubt the darkhaired one is pleased, but he's probably never dealt with this sort of thing before.'

"What sort of thing? I'm only being honest. Is that so hard to cope with?"

"In a sense, I suppose it is," she said. "You're going beyond your prescribed societal role by openly appreciating the handsomeness of the opposite sex."

"Am I wrong?"

She just laughed. Then I smiled and joined in. We both knew the answer long before I asked the

I checked my watch. A quarter till midnight. We slipped out of the booth and into our coats. Aggieville would be closing soon. Barb walked on out. I started to follow, but turned to the dark-haired kid instea.

I JUST want to tell you," I said, "you're very attractive."

His dark eyes grew wider, as the combined shocksurprise spread over his face.

He was silent for a moment, but managed to come up with a guiet "Thank-you."

I turned and walked away. His buddy gave him another elbow in the ribs.

"What'd she say?"

"Oh, nothing," he said. Then he smiled. Mom was

#### Jett Anderson

## Just like the good old days.

I was sitting in the basement of Farrell Library between chapters of psychology last night when I started choking more on cigar smoke than my coffee. I looked around and saw three people at the table next to mine.

The one in the middle had the cigar, he was dressed in a gray wool suit with a white shirt and a narrow black tie. You know the type. He was just pulling a Son of Big Chief out of his briefcase when I nonchalantly scooted my chair over next to their table.

"AND IF we can't get their water turned off, then we'll go to plan C," the man in the gray suit said.

The first of the two companions, a woman with a determined and slightly glassy look in her eye asked "Do you really think it will come to that?" I could tell she was nervous by the way she was fingering the can of Lysol in her apron pocket and the quivering of her rubber boots under the table.

"Yeah, by golly I think it might. Them big-city lawyers is awful smart and I don't think our boys in Topeka and Kansas City will be able to keep them from giving a license or water to that there

nuclear power plant much longer," said the man in the gray suit.

"Pour salt in their wells! Burn down their barns! That's what we would have done in the good old days." exclaimed the third person. He was an older man dressed remarkably like Jed Clampett, about as old as the other two combined and was holding something under the table.

"Now calm down, Delmar, they don't have barns or wells so that wouldn't do any good. Just settle down and let Mr. Higgins tells us about plan C. Go ahead Mr. Higgins," said the middle-aged woman. Delmar reluctantly conceded.

"THANK YOU, and now as I was saying, if they go ahead and give them the license to build that power plant and the senate won't block their water to the plant," he said as he started to grin behind his White Owl, "then is when we start plan C."

"Hot diggetty!" hollered Delmar as he slammed his hand down on the table. When he hit the table, one of his upper front teeth fell out. He quickly snatched up the tooth and replaced it while his companions blushed slightly and tried to look the other way.

"We cut their fences as soon as they build them," started Higgins, leaning over his tablet, "we shoot out their windows at night and we feed ground glass to their do Higgins was getting excited and showing his yellow teeth through his devilish smile. "We will cut off their credit at the General Store and if all that doesn't get rid of them then we'll plug up their chimneys and smoke 'em out."

"Yahoo!" yelled Delmar as he jumped up from the table and started waving the shotgun that he was holding under the table over his head.

"Put that darn thing away, Delmar, this is supposed to be a secret meeting," demanded the middle-aged woman and as she did, a roller came loose from her hair and fell on the table.

I got nervous when I saw the gun, so I stuck my books in my little orange pack and made for the stairs. When I reached the stairs, I turned around for one last look. I saw the man, Higgins, blow a few smoke rings in the air put his Son of Big Chief in his briefcase and I left.

#### Reader forum

## Nuclear, anti-nuclear issues aren't black, white

Editor,

In response to the statements of James Firth (Reader forum, Jan 29):

Lung cancer incidence in uranium miners has been needlessly high. The AEC had no statutory authority to regulate uranium mining, leaving regulation (or lack of it) to the mining states, and later, the Bureau of Mines. Had the AEC regulated uranium mining the number of deaths would certainly have been much lower.

Dr. Gofman, in two papers (see Congressional Record — Senate, July 31, 1975) estimates one million plutonium-induced cancer deaths in the Northern remisphere from fallout and 400 million pounds of plutonium handled in the nuclear power industry by 2020, resulting in 500,000 annual cancer deaths for 50 years.

DR. BERNARD COHEN, University of Pittsburgh, in a report "The Hazards of Plutonium Dispersal," challenges these estimates. He points out that lung cancer incidence has increased at a roughly constant rate since 1950 and shows no evidence of increase due to plutonium in fallout.

Further, handling 400 million pounds of plutonium by 2020 would require the introduction of 20,000 breeder reactors, a factor of 10 above the most optimistic estimates. Also, Dr. Gofman has probably overestimated the release of plutonium by a factor of 100 to 10,000 and the ratio of lung cancers to plutonium released by a factor of 2,000.

Gofman's estimate is then reduced to no more than an average of 0.3 cancer deaths annually from nuclear power, which is miniscule when compared to the 2 million cancer deaths annually from all causes.

Jeff Ryman Graduate Student in Nuclear Engineering Editor,

This letter is directed to those individuals who believe that many anti-nuclear types are alarmists.

Anyone who has taken even a cursory look at the nuclear power industry and its supporting fuel cycle soon realizes the nuclearanti-nuclear issues are not black and white. The personal opinion of a single self-proclaimed nuclear expert, regardless of his impressive credentials, can hardly be called an objective evaluation of the nuclear energy industry. Unfortunately, many "nuclear experts", on both sides of the issue, have generated nothing more substantial than enough hot air to send James Firth's five tons of plutonium, our "radiation death warrant", to the moon. Such handwaving oratory does no real service to the public as far as increasing their understanding of the energy situation.

THERE ARE no easy answers to the energy problem — only

intelligent choices. What we need is an unemotional, thorough analysis of the engineering, economic and environmental considerations of every feasible energy alternative; be it coal, nuclear, solar, wind or geothermal energy, and the people with the wisdom and intelligence to select the most desirable energy alternatives. The future energy predictions for the United States

would be much more optimistic if people like Firth would apply their talents toward an objective analysis of the energy situation instead of wasting their time with worthless, inflammatory rhetoric.

Bruce Nickel Senior in Electrical and Nuclear Engineering

> Kord Smith Senior in Nuclear Engineering

there's

Monay

30 bg

Week

thru

Classified

## Applications for Positions on the Arts & Sciences College Council are now available.

You must be a full-time student in the college of Arts & Sciences and not a senior graduating in Spring, Summer, or Fall of 1976.

Pick up the filing form in the SGA office in the Union. Please return to Miss Curtis in the Arts & Sciences college office, Eisenhower Hall.

Filing Deadline: February 6, 5:00 p.m. Elections: February 18.

## Students need to voice opinions

Editor,

In regards to the editorial on the upcoming elections, I realize that the way the election campaigns on this campus are run may not be the best possible solution. I suggest that if anyone has a better alternative on a way for candidates to reach their constituents to bring it to the election committee or their college senator.

Secondly, as far as the lack of issues goes, anytime there is concern or conflict within the student body over something—here is an issue! For example, the student referendum for a new rec complex is brought to mind.

THIRDLY, DOES the \$600,000 student senate allocates to various organizations and college councils mean that we have no voice or purpose? Even if this amount of money and the various positions on committees means students have "close to nil" amount of input — some input is better than no input. The way those "one or two votes on a committee of ten" will have any power is if the students of K-State support them.

Communications is a two-way street. The senators' and representatives' part is to listen to the students' views. It's up to the students to voice these opinions and to get out to vote for the candidates they favor Feb. 18. Maybe it's time someone bothered enough to care.

> Cindy Thomas SGA Elections Chairperson

> > Dance to HOT FOOT

Canterbury Gourt Thurs., Fri., Sat.

## Collegian Letter Policy

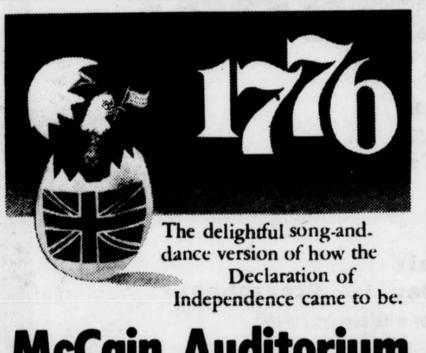
The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.



McCain Auditorium Wed., Feb. 4, 8:00 p.m. New York Cast

> Students: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00 Box Office open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Chartier's Men's Shoes Going Out of Business Sale

# Nothing in the store over \$900!

Still a good selection of Men's Dress Loafers 7-8½.

Also some Wallabys and Chukka Boots left.

No one else can compete with us on these prices.

One rack of Shoes, were \$1500-2500 NOW Only \$300!



## Butz calls for checks on grain inspection procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz ordered a series of actions Monday to tighten grain inspection procedures, including federal checks on U.S. grain after it arrives at foreign ports to see if it meets buyers' specifications. Butz's order followed an Agriculture Department audit report which charged that responsible USDA agencies have been reacting slowly to foreign complaints of receiving dirty, misgraded, short-weighted grain.

Officials said the overseas inspection program would be initiated on a "trial basis" but did not indicate when it would

begin.

ALTHOUGH THE number of foreign complaints received by USDA has been relatively small in relation to the large export shipments, "this does not necessarily reflect a high degree of foreign buyer satisfaction" the audit report said.

"In discussions with representatives of overseas buyers, market development cooperators and agricultural attaches, we were told that many foreign customers no longer bring complaints to the attention of USDA because past experience has shown this to be a futile exercise," the report said.

The department's grain inspection program has been under investigation for many months and had produced indictments by federal grand juries in New Orleans, La., and Houston, Tex., for alleged bribery, misgrading, short weighting and other abuses associated with grain exports.

## Magnet unit still myth

1003

American Association of Physics

Teachers by R.A. Carrigan, F.A.

Nezrick and B.P. Strauss of the

NEW YORK (AP) — A search of air and ocean water for the mysterious magnetic monopole by the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory has failed to find any trace of this "unicorn in the nuclear zoo."

The Fermi search for a monopole - the basic unit of magnetism and the magnetic equivalent of an electric charge was prompted by a report last summer from a team of University of California at Berkeley and University of Houston physicists.

After studying tracks left in a device carried aloft by a balloon in a cosmic ray experiment, the team of physicists found a single track they said they believed was made by a moving magnetic monopole.

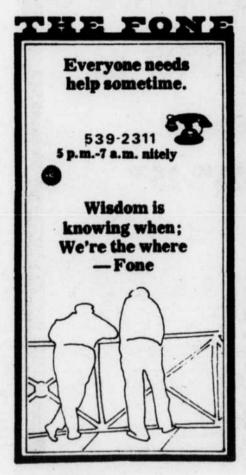
THE REPORT was greeted with great interest, because it would have a major effect on theoretical physics. But it was also met with some skepticism. A number of alternative explanations for the existence of the track were offered.

The fermi researchers reached

this conclusion:

"No monopoles were found. This places additional serious constraints on the circumstances surrounding the detection of the California-Houston event. At this time, the most prevalent view among physicists is that the California-Houston event was due to something other than a magnetic monopole."

THE FERMI results were reported Monday to the joint annual meeting of the American Physical Society and the



## West Coast artist creates sculpture for Union gallery

By JASON SCHAFF Collegian Reporter

A West Coast artist on his visit to the K-State campus this week will create a sculpture for the Union Art Gallery, and has specified that in two weeks it should be thrown away.

Beginning today, Laddie John Dill, an art constructionist, will transform 3,000 pounds of cement and 300 pounds of broken glass and plywood into an impermanent form to fit the attitude, dimensions and qualities of the room.

Dill, who is from Venice, Calif. is a creator of installation pieces. Given a detailed description of a room, he forms a structure conforming to that particular room, Jim Bond, UPC arts committee chairperson, said.

SINCE DILL creates the form specifically for that room, he requests that it only be exhibited there, Bond said. Once exhibited, there can be no further use for it.

"He was sent a description of the gallery, even to that it has a column in the middle of the floor." Bond, said.

UPC Arts Committee and the Ksponsoring the artist's visit.

the finishing touches on it tomorrow and have it ready for exhibition Thursday.

After graduation from the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, Dill began his career in art as a painter, but changed his method of expression to sculptural materials.

"Painting wasn't dimensionalized enough for him, he wanted to work with space," Bond

His early constructional works involved making sites of beach sand, combined with plate glass and neon tubing.

HE THEN began working with cement, last year exhibiting cement paintings at the Douglas Drake Gallery in Kansas City.

"The piece he will create in the

Union will use the entire space in the gallery," Bond said.

Dill is one among a generation of southern California artists who became nationally known in the early and middle 1960s. His works are said to have the "Los Angeles look," independent of the "mainstream" of art as defined in New York.

The piece will be on exhibit in the Union Gallery from Thursday through Feb. 21.

An informal discussion with Dill, open to all, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Green Room of West Stadium.

Dill will lecture about his sculpture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre. The lecture is open to the public. There will be a reception in the Union Art Gallery following the lecture.







### Family unit still strong

## Floras view Chinese life

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the last of a two-part series about a recent trip to China taken by Jan and Corneila Flora, K-State associate professors of sociology and anthropology.

> By JONI HAMICK Collegian Reporter

"The family is still the strongest institution in China," Corneila (Neil) Flora, said.

Neil and her husband, Jan, both assistant professors of sociology and anthropology at K-State, returned last week from a threeweek visit to China with the Kansas Farmers Tour.

In addition to viewing farms and rural areas, the Floras were able to visit hospitals, schools, nurseries, factories, housing projects and day care centers.

Neil said she was especially interested in finding out about the status of women, childbirth, population migration, fertility and the aged in China.

THE CHINESE live mostly in patrilineal "extended families," with parents, children, grand-parents, aunts and uncles living together.

"The favored pattern is for the grandparents to care for the young children," Neil said.

It is assumed in China that the family will care for its old people, she said. The commune will care for the elderly who have no families. However, each commune the group visited had only one or two old people to care for at the time, she said.

"Old people don't retire in China," Neil said. "As they grow older, they do easier work."

CHINA HAS taken great pains to raise the status of women, Neil said

"The Chinese are reducing fertility not because they feel they have too many people, but because they feel childbearing weakens women," she said.

Abortions, tubal ligations after two children and marriage at a later age are keeping the birth rate in China down, Neil said.



cornella flora ... associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

Marrying late also allows women to establish careers before having children, she said.

NEIL CALCULATED the birth rate of China at about 10 to 15 births per thousand population per year. This compares with about 15 per thousand in the United States and 9 or 10 per thousand in Eastern Europe.

"This is especially good for China because they have a younger population," she said.

Factories are organized on the communal level, with housing complexes, schools and day care centers nearby.

"You live with the same people you work with," she said.

THE HOMES in China "varied tremendously" Neil said.

In the housing projects, homes are usually well-built brick structures with rooms given out according to the size of the family. Some homes have separate kitchens, others have shared kitchens. The residents of the projects usually pay a small fee for upkeep of the structures.

The chance for individuality within Chinese society was something she was not expecting, Neil said.

"Individual achievement is appreciated, but is viewed differently than we view it in the United States," she said.

SCHOOLS and nurseries in China stress the value of work.

"They don't stress academics as much as work. The children are taught to love work and love workers," Neil said.

"There's a feeling of selfreliance and working together, a commitment to building a better society," she said.

Like many visitors to China, the Floras witnessed an acupuncture treatment while visiting a hospital. A man was undergoing the treatment for arthritis.

"HE HAD two needles in each knee and there were herbs burning," Neil said. "The younger members of the group were sure the herbs were marijuana."

The Floras' trip to China not only helped some people in Kansas learn about China, it also helped the Chinese learn about Kansas.

At each place in China the Floras visited, they left K-State Agricultural Experiment Station bulletins and pamphlets containing information on Kansas.

"Kansas was wellrepresented," Neil said.

# Foreign nations limit campaign spending

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Great Britain, Canada and Japan have adopted limits on campaign spending similar to those ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, an Associated Press survey shows.

These countries do not, however, directly subsidize political parties, which the United State's high court did allow.

Canada does reimburse candidates for some political expenses under a bill adopted last year but which has not yet faced the test of a nationwide election.

THE SUPREME Court on Friday issued a complex ruling on legislation setting up the Federal Election Commission. The court said Senate and House candidates may spend unlimited amounts on primary or general election campaigns. Presidential candidates also may spend an unlimited amount, but only if they do not get federal subsidies.

The court also ruled that individuals and political groups may spend unlimited sums for independent expressions of political support for candidates, although direct contributions are limited.

Public subsidies will continue for presidential campaigns and for the Republican and Democractic political conventions.

SEVERAL OTHER countries, Italy, Argentina, West Germany

and Sweden among them, directly subsidize their political parties, usually based on how wide their support is.

West Germany, for example, gives political parties \$1.35 for every vote they obtain in general elections. In the countries with subsides, the party gets the money and distributes it to candidates.

All the countries surveyed, unlike the United States, elect their president or prime minister through a parliamentary system instead of directly. In Britain, top party leaders are not limited on how much they spend when they are acting their roles as party leaders.

JAPAN, WHICH doesn't subsidize candidates but does have some limits on spending, is the only one of these nations to limit the amount of contributions.

Canada, while not limiting contributions, does require disclosure of some of them, as do Japan and West Germany. Contributions of more than \$100 to Canadian candidates must be disclosed. Canada also allows tax credits for donations, which also are allowed under United States elections law.

#### KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts Shakes
- Sandwiches
  - 17th & Yuma



UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

tues., february 3

forum hall 3:30 & 7:00 adm. \$1.00

ALTERNATIVES FILM SERIES



## Ag tour gives credit

Some K-State students will spend the first two weeks of their summer vacation earning four college credits on a European tour.

Students enrolled in the Comparative Agriculture course will leave Manhattan May 25, join University of Missouri students and fly to London by chartered jet, according to David Mugler, assistant dean of agriculture and leader of the group.

"We have to limit the course to 25 or 30, and we already have a dozen signed up," Mugler said. "It's on a first come, first served basis."

ANY STUDENT interested in agriculture may sign up for the course, he said. There will be a fee of \$1,450 for the two-week tour.

"Students that participated in this last year really came back excited about international agriculture," Mugler said. "It has really given them an added dimension to their education."

There will be an orientation session at 7 p.m. Feb. 19, in Waters 135 for students to view slides from last year, and see if they want to go.

KSU Chamber Music Series

TONIGHT — 8:00 p.m.

THE SOFIA SOLOISTS

All Faiths Chapel

Tickets: Students \$2.00
Regular \$3.00
On Sale at McCain Auditorium Box Office





## Steve Menaugh World of Sports

The man in the next room, Tad Thompson, sports editor of the Royal Purple, charged into the newsroom Sunday complaining about all those pessimists who have already given up on the K-State basketball squad.

And, I suppose, there are those who might be ready to give up on the Cats after Wednesday night's game against Mizzou.

Tad has repeatedly even gone so far as to charge yours truly with being a pessimist at heart. Well, I'm not a pessimist — I just tend to look

on the dark side of things. Without further adieu, I present to you readers none other than Tad Thompson, his optimism glowing within the glum confines of Kedzie

"A PLACE farther than a step from the Big Eight lead is a place infrequently visited by K-State basketball players and fans.

Because this is true, confidence is very much a part of K-State basketball . . . players' confidence in themselves, the confidence of the fans in the team. How many times have you entered Ahearn Field House expecting to see the Cats lose?

Many fans, though, recently seem to have lost confidence in the Cats. Since K-State has suffered a disappointing 12-6 year and a 3-2 conference record, pessimism has come to be the mood of many Wildcat fans as they look toward the last third of the season.

"The spirit, intensity and desire are gone. Missouri and Nebraska are too much," they say. "Things aren't clicking - it's the same team as last year in name only."

EXPECTING to lose, the pessimist is rarely wrong. We're fortunate those attitudes aren't the same ones which will be playing Missouri, Nebraska and the rest of the Big 8 schedule.

Except for a couple early season games and an unemotional effort against Missouri in the Big 8 Tournament, senior forward Bobby Noland believes the interpretations of the Cats' losses are incorrect.

"WE'VE played some good teams and people don't realize that we're a good team," Noland said.

"You look at the season and think we could have won four (of the six losses), but we haven't. It's over with and we've got to go from there."

"We've been trying our hardest, and that's all anyone can ask," Noland said. It is not too late to take the conference crown. Don't forget 1972 when

the Cats started the conference season 2-2 and went on to win the Big 8 title with a 12-2 record. The next year, the Cats won again with two conference losses.

This IS the same team that in March was a step away from the country's top four.

Remember?"

## Meditation helps world's top skater

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — John Curry wanted to be a ballet dancer but his father objected it wasn't a manly undertaking, so the boy compromised. He became a figure skater.

Now the reed-thin, dark-haired Briton, New York-based and Denver-trained, is rated the best in the world-favored to win the men's singles title in the 12th Winter Olympics, opening Wednesday.

"I AM GLAD to be favored - I am happy, relaxed, free of all my old tensions," Curry said Sunday in an interview in which he described special training in America to discipline his emotions.

"It has nothing to do with hypnosis," he added. "It's a kind of meditation. We call it Erhart Seminar Training (EST). Friends told me about it. So last October I went to this seminar for two weekends.

"It was very gruelling. I had to go through every emotion. I was terribly sad, depressed, then happy, then scared. The purpose is to alter one's ability to experience things."

Since taking the course, young Curry, formerly an alsoran, has won the British and European championships and has been tagged by figure skating experts as a good bet to beat Russia's Valdimir Kovalev and East Germany's Jan Hoffman for the men's gold medal.

graceful enough but I was afraid to jump."

"I always wanted to be a ballet dancer but it offended by father," he said. "When I was seven I saw some figure skating on television. I liked it. I started skating. I was

## Women smeared in sex test

"IT IS the rule and we abide by

the rules," said Tamara Mosk-

vina, a former USSR figure

skating star who now is a coach.

Of the 1,039 athletes who begin

competition Wednesday, 248 are

women. Before they are allowed

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — "I resent it - it is a challenge to our identity," said the woman luge racer whose Olympic jacket bore the red Maple Leaf of

"If the women must take sex tests, why not the men? I've seen some male figure skaters that I think might well be included but, for heaven's sake, don't use my name."

The mushrooming women's lib movement in America has swept across the Atlantic Ocean and taken a firm seat at these XII Winter Olympics.

Some of the women competitors are outraged that they should be subjected to what they call such a demeaning procedure. Others are amused while some, mainly the Soviets, accept it with a shrug.

#### Male athletes get top marks

K-State athletes recorded grade-point averages of 3.0 or better for the fall semester, 1975.

Four Wildcats recorded perfect 4.0 marks - tracksters Brent Burdge, a freshman in chemical engineering; David Platt, a junior in accounting; and Bob Prince, a junior in electrical engineering alone with baseballer Steve Anson, a senior in physical education.

Others recording grade-point averages of 3.0 or better were:

BASEBALL - Stephen Cowan, Rex Christner, Gary Fisher, Steve Harbutz, Gary Holub, Paul Klipowicz, Scott Mach, Jeffrey Moore, Robyn Schneider, David Specht, Dave Tuttle and Art Wilkinson.

BASKETBALL - Carl Gerlach, Tom Maurer, Bobby Noland, Dan Otto, Todd Thoades and Tyron Thompson.

FOOTBALL - John Cherry, Kirk Darland, Floyd Dorsey, Tom Foster, John Hafferty, Joe Hatcher, Chuck Hogan, Mitch Hull, Greg Jackson, Jim Lembright, Doug Moeckel, Glenn Plotkin, Larry Roy, Regan Steiner, and Scott Stuewe.

TRACK - Kent Adams, Donald Akin, Blaine Campbell, Tim Davis, Glenn Engelland, James Glaze, David Greusel, Jeff Haag, Craig McVey, Jim Nicolay, David Sargent, Jeff Schemmel, Kevin Sloan, Doug Weber and Roger Winter.

to compete, each woman must undergo a sex test. A smear is taken from inside the jaw and if laboratory tests of the smear show a preponderance of male harmones, the competitor is declared ineligible for women's competition. "I think it's hysterical," said

Anne Henning of Northbrook, Ill., a gold medalist in speed skating four years ago at Sapporo and now a television commentator. "They even gave me a certificate showing I am a woman. I have it hanging up in my bedroom."

DOROTHY HAMILL Riverside, Conn., America's chief hope for the women's figure skating title, faced up to the matter at a formal news conference. "It doesn't bother me," she said.

Karen Kunzle, a Swiss figure skater, and the team leader, Jacqueline Alice Itschner, said they could understand some resentment in America, where the women's lib movement is strong,

but added that, as Swiss, they could accept it.

"After all, I think the problem is not with the Winter Games but with the Summer Games," Ms. Itschner said.

Barbara Berlezowski, Canadian figure skater, said she thought men should have to take tests just as the women do. "Why not?" she asked. "Everyone should be equal." Several teammates agreed.

SINCE THE tests were inaugurated by the International Olympic Committee in 1968, there have been suspicions raised but no action taken. Erika Schinegger, a champion Austrian skier who was world downhill champion in 1966, had her sex changed to that of a man. She never competed in the Olympics.

There was a disqualification in a Polish-Russian track meet, and some husky field events competitors have withdrawn from the Olympics rather than take tests. Most countries, to prevent embarrassment, have their athletes undergo examination before the Games.

"If a girl is a boy, it makes a lot of difference," said Nicola Spiess, Austrian downhill skier, "but if a boy is a girl it doesn't matter."

## **Black History Month**

**Free Lecture Series** 

## Dr. James Boyer

"The University and the Black Experience" February 4, 1976 7:00 205 AB Student Union

Co-sponsored: Black Student Union

MINORITIES RESOURCE AND RESEARCH CENTER

## APPETITE FIESTA

**TAGOS** 



Offer Good Today Only **FEBRUARY 3** 



Taco Tico No. 1 1119 Morg, Aggieville Taco Tico No. 2 202 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Always: in senson and seasoned to please!

CANTERBURY COURT WEDNESDAY, Feb. 4

**PLAIN JANE** CHILD IN TIME **SLAUGHTER ROAD** 

Music 7 - 11:30

Admission §3.50

By KAREN INGRAM Collegian Reporter

Although they say people aren't fighting to get into the doors of local campus ministries, the Manhattan chapter of United Ministries in Higher Education is opening its doors to a variety of programs and services.

UMHE's purpose is to serve university students, faculty and staff, Warren Rempel, worker at the center, said.

Although it is not University affiliated, the Manhattan center at 1021 Denison is used by University for Man and as a meeting place for international students.

WEEKLY PROGRAMS sponsored by the center include fellowships, scripture studies and theological discussions.

In addition, two sessions concerning marriage meet weekly at the center.

A "Creative Divorce Workshop" designed to help those going through or adjusting to a divorce, is held Tuesday nights.

Thursday nights, Rempel and his wife lead a workshop on "Marriage Enrichment."

An "Introduce Yourself to

Hosteling" session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25.

MOST PEOPLE don't know that hostels exist in this country, Rempel said. The course is designed to familiarize people with the location and policies of hostels in the states.

Rempel is also trying to initiate an International Club.

"The club will be an opportunity for American and foreign students to meet and share interests in a variety of programs," he said.

A 40-MINUTE original bicentennial media production entitled "Forgotten History of the American Revolution" also is available through the center.

"This film deals with people who have been left out of the American dream, by comparing contemporary America with our historical background," Rempel said.

"We want to make this film available to classes, interest groups, clubs and community organizations," he said.

ALTHOUGH the center is not cutting back on its community programs, there has been widespread disillusion with the church lately, he said.

"This doesn't mean that people are less religious," Rempel said. "People just aren't as group or church oriented."

"This is combined with a religious quietism and a religious individualism," he added.

More people are turning to nontraditional and oriental religions such as yoga and Buddhism, he

"Rather than examining their own Christian roots, people are tending to leap into a variety of spiritual systems," Rempel said.

## House faces law rewrite, candidates face fund cut-off

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congressional leaders spoke pessimistically Monday about how fast a new campaign finance law can be enacted, presidential primary candidates faced the prospect that their federal funds spigot will be turned off March 1.

The Federal Election Commission agreed Monday to distribute matching campaign funds to candidates as quickly as applications can be checked this month.

But if Congress has not complied with a Supreme Court invitation to rewrite the law by Feb. 29, there will apparently be no agency qualified to pass out the money.

The court ruled Friday that the commission, overseer of federal election laws, was appointed unconstitutionally. It permitted the FEC to continue functioning for 30 days to allow Congress to act, but ruled if nothing is done by then, the commission's powers would be greatly curtailed.

REP. WAYNE HAYS, Ohio Democrat and chairperson of the committee which oversees the commission, has said he wants to abolish the commission, with which he's been feuding over regulations and investigations.

He said Monday the law could be amended to have the Comptroller General pass out the presidential campaign matching funds.

Asked if he still intends to abolish the commission, he said: "The court abolished it. It disembowelled it. I'm not a surgeon — I can't put the bowels together again."

On Capitol Hill, prospects in the Senate appeared reasonably good for the commission, but the prognosis in the House was poor.

SPEAKER Carl Albert told reporters he doubts the commission will be re-established as individual presidential appointees.

"I don't think we will go for anything that would let the President do it when the whole trouble started with a President — not this President,"

Albert said.

The "whole trouble" was the Watergate affair, which spurred creation of the commission in 1974. The court upheld legal limits on contributions and use of federal money for presidential campaigns, but ruled out limits

for campaigns not using federal dollars.

"There will certainly be an effort to do something," Rep. Thomas O'Neill, Massachusetts Democrat and House majority leader said, adding "it will be difficult to get major legislation through Congress

within the 30 days."

Legislators in both chambers prepared to introduce bills that would preserve the commission.

THE 12 presidential candidates so far qualified for federal matching money can only wait to see if their primary election budgets will be riddled by a cutoff of federal money. They have been able to submit applications every two weeks for federal dollars to match private contributions of up to \$250 per donor. It has been taking about two weeks to handle applications.

# Death penalty bill undergoes amendments, compromises

TOPEKA (AP) — The chairpersons of two Senate committees announced late Monday compromise on a proposed death penalty bill after a meeting with Gov. Robert Bennett.

Sen. J.C. Tillotson, Norton Republican and chairperson of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said his panel would begin Tuesday considering amendments to a bill before it.

Those amendments would place in the Judiciary Committee bill some key elements of another death penalty bill now before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, headed by Sen. Edward Reilly, Leavenworth Republican.

THE AMENDMENTS would greatly broaden the death penalty bill Tillotson had planned to run out of the Judiciary Committee before now. That bill had the endorsement of Bennett, but Reilly was fighting behind the scenes to broaden it.

Reilly, a strong advocate of reinstating the death penalty in Kansas, said it was a compromise, but one which he feels has the governor's

support and can pass the legislature this session.

Kansas has a capital punishment statute, but it was rendered inoperative by the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision which said in effect such death penalty laws had to be very specific and had to be manditorily applied in certain cases spelled out in detail.

THE JUDICIARY Committee bill would invoke capital punishment for the first degree murder of firemen or policemen working in the line of duty, for persons murdered within correctional institutions and for kidnap victims who were murdered.

The Judiciary bill also would make it punishable by death if those four classes of murders were second degree — if the prosecution could prove they occurred while in those situations.

The compromise agreement calls for placing also in the bill the first degree murder of:

—Certain public officials, including the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state and the judge of any court.

-RAPE VICTIMS who are slain.

-Witnesses in criminal proceedings who are killed.

—Inmates who don't fall under the other category of persons slain in a corrections institution.

The compromise agreed upon will not add four other categories which Reilly's committee bill included: murders in the commission of arson, aggravated robbery, aggravated burglary or taking indecent liberties with a child.

Reilly and Tillotson said Bennett did not commit himself to sign such a bill, nor did he say he would oppose it.

"He said he'd like to see it," Tillotson said.

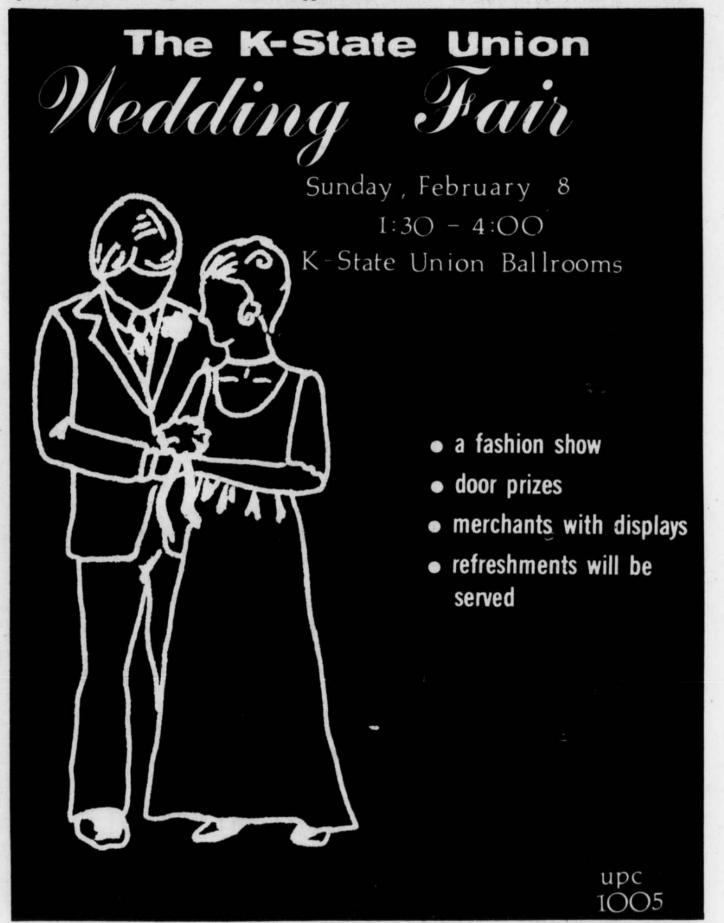
However, Reilly said he wanted to be certain Bennett would accept the compromise version, and added, "We think he is in agreement."

# laddie john dill

FEBRUARY 5-21
UNION GALLERY
LECTURE FEB. 5 7:30 PM
LITTLE THEATRE KANSAS STATE UNION
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

SPONSORED BY U.P.C. ARTS COMM. & DEPT. OF ART

1001



## Famous Manhattan playwright honored by birthplace memorial

One of Manhattan's famous citizens may be familiar to the latemovie fan, the Broadway buff or the bookworm, but many K-Staters probably have not heard of Damon Runyon.

Although some may not recognize his name, his work, which includes the Broadway play "Guys and Dolls," is recognized by many

Runyon, 1880-1946, was a popular writer in the '20s, '30s and '40s, said Jean Dallas, director of the Riley County Historical Museum.

"He wrote a whole series of books and plays that were widely known, and a number were made into movies," she said. "He is probably best known for 'Guys and Dolls.'

RUNYON'S grandfather came to Manhattan with one of the first groups of settlers in 1852 and Damon was born here in 1880.

A memorial placed by Paramount Pictures at 400 Osage marks Runyon's birthplace.

It was "a promotional thing for Paramount," said Helen Hyres, who lives in the house.

The memorial was placed in 1949 when the movie "Sorrowful Jones," starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, premiered simultaneously here and in Manhattan, N.Y., Hyres said. The movie was from a Runyon story.

## Snow, wind rip East

(AP) — Bone-chilling cold and swirling snow driven by blizzard-force winds whipped up the East Coast and into parts of the Midwest Monday, causing school closings, power failures and snarled traffic.

The surprise storm started in North Carolina and swept up the coast to Maine, dumping up to six inches of snow along the way and paralyzing rush-hour traffic. The snow subsided by midafternoon but temperatures remained in the teens.

"We didn't predict the severity," Ken LaPenta, a forecaster at the National Weather Service in Albany, N.Y., said. "We did predict the change to snow and very high winds. It got a little colder than we thought, a little faster."

ICY ROADS in Missouri were blamed for two traffic fatalities while numerous fender-benders causing a few minor injuries were reported throughout the states affected by the storm.

The storm brought winds gusting up to 70 miles per hour in many parts of the Northeast. And the wild, fast-changing weather pattern made it difficult for forecasters to pin down the exact situation everywhere, but they said blizzard or near-blizzard conditions existed in many parts of the area.

A blizzard is a combination of winds in excess of 35 m.p.h., blowing snow with visibility of less than a quarter-mile and temperatures near zero.

IN NEW YORK City winds of more than 50 m.p.h. closed Kennedy International and LaGuardia airports. Scattered power outages, some telephone problems and dozens of highway accidents were also reported throughout the state.

Temperatures in Northern Illinois plunged well below zero, causing schools to close in several areas because of broken water pipes.

It was 22 below in Rockford, Ill., a record for the date and the coldest it's been in Illinois since 1970.

# Women in Cuban 'Lucia' depict gradual shift in social attitudes

Women's Film Festival: "Lucia," showing today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER Movie Reviewer

The dramatic roles of women during three eras of Cuban revolution is the theme of "Lucia," the final film in the Women's Film Festival.

"Lucia" was filmed in Fidel Castro's Cuba and was subsequently shipped to the United States, where anti-Castro groups protested its 1973 premiere. At one point during the preview,

#### Collegian Review

demonstrators threw smoke bombs into the theater in an attempt to stop the film.

The action in the film, itself, is just as dramatic. "Lucia" is a sweeping epic of the lives of three women battling their own revolutions. Each of the three stories is dated from a different period of history.

THE FIRST Lucia is a pampered aristocrat during the Cuban-Spanish war in 1885. Because the Spanish forces have killed most of the male population, Lucia and her companions seem "doomed to die Old Maids."

After a dramatic encounter with a man who claims neutrality in the war, she is overwhelmed as the handsome stranger courts her and proposes marriage. Once Lucia learns that he already has a wife in Spain, the two lovers flee to her family's coffee plantation. A dramatic ambush by Spanish horsemen reveals that the stranger actually was using Lucia for his own political purposes.

THE SECOND Lucia is a spoiled and disillusioned girl from a bourgeois home. The year is 1933. She leaves her family to live with a revolutionary named Aldo, who is plotting to overthrow dictator Geraldo Machado.

After the revolution the regime is just as corrupt as the previous

one and Lucia and Aldo attempt a new revolution. However this time it is not successful.

IN THE 60s: Tomas, the husband of the third Lucia, refuses to allow her to return to work in the fields after the wedding and keeps her caged in his house all day. His unwarranted jealousy increases when a teacher from the government's literacy campaign insists Lucia learn to read.

Consequently, Lucia and Tomas are miserable both when they are apart and when they are together. Their frustration as a result of their inability to reconcile only increases the ferver of their quarrel over the role of wives in a revolutionary society.

ALL THREE segments of "Lucia" aim to show different perspectives of the feminine revolutionary role. Strength and passivity are two opposing ideals of feminine character.

However the individual battles fought in the segments are profoundly different. Lucia of 1885 is only an observer in the CubanSpanish war; her own battle is one of romantic passion. Lucia of 1933 may participate in revolutionary politics but she still considers herself only her husband's "helper." Finally, the Lucia of the 60s is fighting for the right to determine her own lifestyle.

There is a common theme in all of these battles. Each of these women is still trying to determine her identity. These three time segments are intended to show the gradual shift in social attitudes that ultimately ends with Lucia of the 60s conflict being an oddity in her heighborhood.

THIS FILM was made under the supervision of the Cuban government so its theme of feminine emancipation could be biased by the government's desire to show what should exist, not what is the status quo.

However, even if this is true "Lucia" must not be taken lightly. Obviously the Castro regime is paying considerable attention to the changing social position of women. One wonders if we could honestly make the same observation from American films.

#### **EXCELLENCE IN ACTION**

The Transcendental Meditation Program in

ATHLETICS
Film & Lecture
Wed., Feb. 4th
7:30 p.m. Union Rm. 206A

## Bill would prohibit abortion funding

TOPEKA (AP) — Robert Harder, secretary of the State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, told a Senate committee Monday that it would be a violation of federal welfare laws to prohibit use of state funds to pay for poor women's abortions.

Harder's testimony was before the Senate Ways and Means Committee on a bill which would provide such a prohibition on state funds.

ANTI-ABORTION forces are trying this tactic to cut down on the number of abortions in Kansas. They have been legal in this state since 1971, and the courts have liberalized state law with rulings in subsequent years.

Harder said that if the bill were passed, it might subject the state to a loss of federal funds because of the violation of federal standards.

SRS has taken the legal stand

SRS has taken the legal stand that since abortions are a legal medical procedure there is no legal ground for withholding payment of medical costs, just as there is no legal ground for withholding medical payment for an appendectomy.

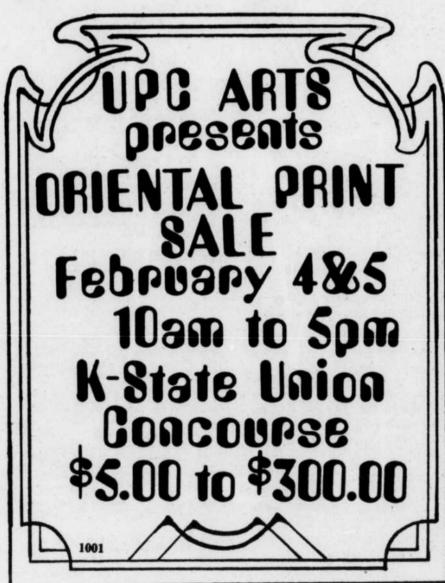
THE BILL got a generally cool reception from the committee, but

Dance to HOT FOOT

Canterbury Court Thurs., Fri., Sat.

TOPEKA (AP) — Robert chairman Wint Winter, Ottawa Harder, secretary of the State Republican, said he will give bill sponsors a chance to be heard Rehabilitation Services, told a before a committee vote.

In other committee action, the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee began the study Monday of a variety of tax relief THE COMMITTEE will take up Tuesday a bill by Senate President Ross Doyen and two other Republicans which would provide a 12 per cent rebate to all Kansas income taxpayers on the taxes they paid in 1974. That bill would cost the state about \$21.5 million.





# Ford, Richardson policies common sense economics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welcoming Elliot Richardson to his Cabinet, President Ford said Monday he and his new Commerce secretary will pursue realistic, common sense economic policies that "don't raise false promises or false hopes.

Before witnessing Richardson's swearing-in for an unprecedented fourth Cabinet post, Ford said the former secretery of Defense, attorney general and secretary of Health, Education and Welfare "will be

of great help to me."

Richardson, sometimes mentioned as a possible Republican vice presidential candidate this year, responded, "the strengthening of free enterprise is the only sure means of continuing the recovery that your steadfast policies have already set in motion."

THE EAST ROOM ceremony, at which Richardson's oath was administered by Chief Justice Warren Burger, came on a day when Ford:

—Moved toward final decisions on revamping the nation's embattled intelligence apparatus.

-Summoned Republican congressional leaders with the hope of spurring favorable House action this week on deregulating the price of natural gas, a proposal that cleared the Senate last year.

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas

Senate gave preliminary approval

Monday to a bill transferring

control of Kansas Technical In-

stitute at Salina from the state

Board of Education to the state

The measure comes up for a

final vote today, and is expected to

be sent to the House for its con-

sideration. There was no debate

TENTATIVE approval of that

35 Swiss

river

36 Famous

37 Pressure

40 Via Appia

41 Entangle

45 Prevalent

49 Surrounded

50 Timber tree

51 Summer in

52 Illuminant

for signs

53 Hammer

head

Nantes

47 Doctrine

by

sculpture

applicator

bill highlighted a short Senate

and no dissent in the Senate.

Board of Regents.

ACROSS

1 "- boy!"

5 Indian

8 Author

12 French

Bellow

author

13 Teutonic

14 Cows, to

a poet

15 German

16 Abbr. on

timetable

river

17 Showy

flower

18 Actress:

Elke —

20 Protective

covering

22 They can't

be lived in

(short)

26 European

country

be white

32 Ending for

33 Dye indigo

34 Transgress

dish or dust

29 It might

30 Fuss

31 Greet

12

15

53

sky-god

And Ron Nessen, White House press secretary, said Ford was preparing a statement on his views on abortion, indicating it would be made public later in the week.

Nessen also provided a tentative schedule for a two-day Ford trip next weekend to New Hampshire's primary election battleground. He said although only one now-scheduled Ford appearance in New Hampshire would be political, the President's campaign committee would pay the expenses of Ford and political aides who accompany him.

SHORTLY AFTER the installation of the 55-yearold Richardson in the Commerce post, Ford held a meeting with CIA Director George Bush and four members of the White House staff on a proposed revision of intelligence arrangements.

Nessen said the session convened to continue work on decisions which the White House spokesperson said would be unveiled, "in the next couple of weeks."

The GOP congressional leaders were called to an early-evening conference to discuss natural gas legislation scheduled for House debate Tuesday.

## Collegian Classifieds

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

MATCHING SET of golf clubs, 3 woods, 5 irons, putter, bag and club covers. In excellent shape, \$55. Call 539-7561, ask for Martin. (83-87)

STEREO COMPONENTS; turntable, tuner, speakers. Aquariums & fish. Call Brent, 537-0271. (83-87)

DENON RECEIVER and 2 homemade speakers. Call Gary, 537-0271. (83-87)

1969 IMPALA Chevy, V-8 powered engine, body excellent condition, two new snow tires, new battery, \$950 or best offer, 539-7340. (83-87)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (83-87)

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

COMPLETE MINT condition stereo buy!
Owner changed to Quad system. Fisher
tuner, anti-skate, Sychro-lab, turntable,
Empire-elliptical pick-up, two good
speakers! First \$250 takes all, 539-0468. (84-

"MINT" SANSUI 5000X stereo receiver, 60 watts RMS-channel, walnut cabinet included. \$250. Hear at 931 Haymaker or call 532-3693. (84-93)

AM-FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Was \$240 new; now \$130 used. Call for complete technical specifications, 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (84-88)

FIREWOOD. BUYER specifies length of logs. \$55 a cord, delivered and stacked. Call 539-8513. (84-88)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories, Kelvinator automatic washer, almost new. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (84-88)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (84-93)

1975 YAMAHA 400cc Enduro, 1971 Kawasaki 250cc Enduro, 776-9610. (85-89)

1972 OPEL GT, air, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. 537-9353. (85-87)

WEATHERED OLD barn boards. Fourteen 6'x1', three 10'x1', for a total of 114 board feet. \$75 takes all. Call 537-9462. We deliver. (85-87)

LET YOUR ear be the judge — quality stereo. Ecologic Sound, call Roger for an appointment, 539-3149. (86-88)

STEREO, RADIO electronic items. Up to 50 per cent off retail price. Complete assortment of cassette tape recorders for catching those lectures. Phone 776-6017 after 2:00 p.m. (86-88)

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components, C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2219 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (86-88)

PIONEER QX 949, 4-channel receiver, 4 Pioneer CS-63DX speakers. Excellent condition, new warranty. Sold complete or separately. Also 2 turntables. Call 776-5352 or 776-6924. (87-91)

10x50 NEW Moon mobile home with shed. 539-9309 after 5:30 p.m. (87-91)

1974 GRAND Prix, less than 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 539-7141, 537-8700. (87)

1972 FORD LTD convertible, red, 18,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Phone 539-2281, Goodnow 260. (87-91)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

#### **HELPWANTED**

WORK-STUDY SECRETARY, SGA office, approximately 10 hours per week, Monday through Thursday afternoons. Clerical experience necessary. Applications available in SGA office, due February 3 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (83-87)

WANTED, PART-TIME help to work af-ternoons and evenings. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farm, East Hwy. 24, 776-9401. (85-89)

BABYSITTER IN my home for 3 and 6 year olds, 2:30-5:30 p.m., 1-2 times per week, near campus, own transportation. \$1.25 an hour, 537-0526. (86-88)

GRILL OR cashier and fountain help. Full or part time, must work some nights until closing. Some noon hour shifts available also. Apply in person, Vista Drive in. (87-

#### SERVICES

TUTORING FRESHMAN and sophomore mathematics at reasonable charge. Interested, call Pete, 539-2281 (Room 622), after 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not home.

DARKROOM SPACES available. For more information contact Activities Center, K-State Union or call 532-6570. (87-89)

#### WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)

THREE BASKETBALL tickets for any KSU game. Student or reserved. Call 532-3477. (87-89)

**FOR RENT** 

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76H)

SUNSET **APARTMENTS** 1024 Sunset

Now leasing for next school term-Rent lowered for year leases to \$130.00 / month One bedroom furnished block to campus Phone 539-5051

ROOM, \$50 plus utilities, average \$10. Commutable distance — St. George area. Responsibilities — share in cooking and general house clean-up, along with food costs. Contact Rich or Dennis, 1-494-2203. (83-87)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall. Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ROOMS — KITCHEN and rec room, utilities paid. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-4706, 314 N. 11th. (87-89)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedrooms, close to campus and downtown, utilities paid. No pets. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4706, 314 N. 11th. (87-89)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE, PREFERABLY Christian, to share furnished apartment. Close to campus, approximately \$75 rent and utilities, 539-8948. (85-89)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Private bedroom. \$87.50 per month, no utilities. Call 776-7971 after 5:00 p.m. (85-87)

ONE OR two female roommates to share house. \$46 per month plus utilities. Call 539-5525 or stop at 901 Osage. (86-90)

ONE ROOMMATE needed, indiscriminate of sex or race to share a four-bedroom apartment with three other guys. Rate \$82.50 a month. Bills paid. Call 537-2593 after 6:00 p.m. or stop by 1521 Leavenworth.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-8981. (87-91)

WANTED ONE male to share rent. Call 537-0857 for details. (87-91)

ONE OR two females to share large three-bedroom house, close to Aggie and campus, 537-2807 anytime. (87-91)

#### NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51ff)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

GUILD GUITARS have been added to the excellent lines at Strings 'N Things, your nearby music shop in The Record Store, 1204 Moro. (85-90)

WE WILL deliver a heart cake to your Valentine. Our prices begin at \$2.00 so call today to place your order, 539-1648, 539-8846. (87-89)

#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35H)

#### PERSONAL

HEY ZILLINGER Jr.: Happy first Tuesday of 20! Love you, Buzzard and Buzzard's Buddy. (87)

WOMEN'S RING in Waters Hall, Identify and claim in Waters 128. (85-87)

SMALL KEY in front of Justin, call 532-6993.

SIX-MONTH-OLD Cocker Spaniel, brown, male; on campus, 539-5629. (85-87)

CALCULATOR NEAR Aggieville. Call and identify. 539-6021. (85-87)

LONG HAIRED black, brown & white male cat with flea collar, on west side of Seaton Hall, call 539-3966. (87-89)

20 21 18 24 25 22 26 27 28 30 29 32 33 35 37 38 39 42 43 44 40 41 45 46 48 52 50

55

54

#### introduced by Sen. Bert Chaney, Hutchinson Democrat, which would bring almost revolutionary change to the practical legislative process if enacted. However, Chaney's proposal to limit legislative conference committees to consideration only of points in dispute between the two houses when trying to effect compromises on bills is given scant chance of winning approval. THE TWO houses had 13 new Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

11 French

19 One, in

girl

24 Wield a

25 Feminine

direction

the Mets

comb. form

28 Toy weapon

32 Warded off

stage

26 Home of

27 Equal:

35 Simian

36 Female

swan

painter

39 Its capital

is Sana

43 Plant shoot

42 So be it

Ferber

44 Miss

45 Knock

48 Station

(abbr.)

46 Chill

38 Dutch

comb. form 33 Jet route

1 - du Salut 23 The "It"

Berlin

21 An enzyme

blue pencil

article

54 Dailey or

Duryea

DOWN

2 Commotion

4 Fast post

6 Make public

55 Sicilian

city

3 Stalk

5 Beatle

Ringo

7 Iron, for

8 To border

St. Louis

9 Spirit of

10 Single:

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

ASS CARP CAMP TAI ORAL APIA ERG WATERFORD SAHIB AIT

SAHIB AIT

KISS DAMAN

WATERLOO NILE
IBO DARTS NEV
LILA WATERICE

YEARN SOLE

GOA VENUS

WATERFLEA EVA

AGON RANG BEN

DENT OGEE OAK

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13

16

one

Senate considers Salina Tech, private clubs

session which saw a resolution bills introduced Monday, the start of the fourth week of the 1976 session - including one in the Senate to eliminate the 10-day waiting period and \$10 minimum membership fee for Class B private liquor clubs.

The Senate gave tentative approval to two bills, then bogged down in a 20-minute debate on a third bill before leaving it for further discussion today.

The latter measure would permit retired fire and police employes of cities to retire at age 50, then take on other jobs and draw half their pay at the time of retirement.

OPPOSITION centered on the added expense to local units of government, who felt would have to hire new employes while paying those who retired 10 years earlier than now allowed.

Sen. Joseph Harder, Moundridge Republican, said there is no logical reason not to transfer Kansas Technical Institute from the Board of Education to the regents, since it is "fully a postsecondary institution." The bill would not change the name, function or funding of the school.

Also given tentative Senate approval was a bill to permit interns to work in the state's correctional institutions, within available funding.

CHANEY'S resolution would put an end to what has been customary in the legislative process - wholesale revision of bills in conference committee when the House and Senate cannot agree on the final version.

 The Hutchinson Democrat said he believes much legislation is passed this way each session, without the two houses given adequate time to study and consider changes the conference committees make.

"IT'S SOMETHING that has bugged me for years," said Chaney, a former House member.

"They just zip those conference committee reports by us without us knowing what's in them. I just think we ought to know what's in them," Chaney said.

Asked what chance he gives his resolution to change the House and Senate rules, Chaney replied:

"WHO KNOWS, a legislative body in a moment of sincerety might accept that. I know how the system works, I'm just trying to make it a little more responsive to the people."

The bill eliminating the waiting period and minimum membership fee for Class B private club memberships was introduced by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

#### Art students need room

## Annex lacks adequate space

The building on the parking lot north of the new chemical engineering building is not a garage.

It is the art annex and it contains the printmaking section classrooms for the art department.

Inside, bare light bulbs illuminate the presses and work tables where students make visual images from different types of printing processes.

BEFORE printmaking took place in the annex, it had a variety of other tenants.

"As I understand it," John O'Shea, associate professor of art said, "the annex was one of several Army barracks used just after World War II to provide housing for students. All the other barracks were torn down when

there was no longer a need for them. The annex was left for the physical plant to use as a workshop

"In the early 60s when the art department was expanding, it was given West Stadium and the annex for facilities," O'Shea said.

"At first the building was used for both drawing and printmaking classes," he said. This created a crowded situation. When space could be found, drawing classes were moved out. Printmaking was left with the annex.

"There isn't a table for each student to have for himself," O'Shea said. "When there are six or eight advanced students, they're right on top of each other."

THE SPACE consideration also is preventing lithography from

being taught. Lithography is a method of making prints from drawings on specially prepared

"There has been a lot of student enthusiasm for a course in lithography. We have the equipment and the faculty to teach it, but we don't have the floor space." O'Shea said.

When more space for the equipment and students can be made available, the annex may be abandoned.

"I don't want to move unless I can find a place a good deal larger," O'Sea said.

There is another reason why O'Shea wants more space, he said.

"Students work extra here," he said. Several times a semester there are people working at the annex all night.

"Some students spend so much time here, they almost live here," O'Shea said. "It becomes more than just a classroom because of the hours spent."

"I get past students who come back to visit the annex, because they've spent a lot of time here," he said

A COUPLE of incidents mark the character of the building, he said.

One winter there was a threefoot snow drift in the middle of the floor because of a hole in the wall, O'Shea said.

In another incident, a student reported to O'Shea an oppossum had fallen through the ceiling.

The Physical Plant sent someone over to look over the situation, O'Shea said. They did find some bird nests, but the Oppossum was gone. The hole still remains.



Daisy. The new disposable shaver by Gillette.

k-state union bookstore

030

## Schneider rules schools cannot charge fees for special classes

TOPEKA (AP) — School districts have no legal authority to charge students for enrollment or supplies and equipment in special classes, such as shop classes, Atty. Gen. Curt Schnieder ruled Monday.

He said the Kansas textbook rental law only permits charges for textbooks and not fees and supplemental charges. If the ruling stands, it would wipe out rental fees some public schools charge for everything except textbook rental.

The attorney general said he could not agree with those who have tried to interpret "textbooks" as meaning other school supplies and equipment as well.

THE OPINION was sought by Merle Bolton, state superintendent of education, who said the result came as no surprise to him.

Bolton said he asked for the opinion well ahead of school boards' 1976—77 school year budgeting, so they would know whether to plan for raising their budgets to compensate for any lost fee revenue.

Fred Rausch, attorney for the Kansas Association of School Boards, said the ruling could have serious implications for some school districts which rely heavily on such fees for funding local education.

CSR 500 3 speaker, 3 way Super Sound Reg. \$350 pr. Now \$275

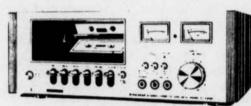


PL12D Belt Drive with Audio Tech 11E \$145 value Now \$95



QX949 Quad Receiver Reg. \$749.95 Now \$549.95 Save \$200

# PIONEER® STEREO Blow Out



CT2121 Most Popular Selling Front Loader Reg. \$200 Now \$185

## CONDE'S MUSIC

**Stereo Headquarters** 

407 Poyntz Downtown 776-4704

In Store Service Financing Available



CS666 3 speaker, 3 way Reg. \$240 pr. Now \$200



Limited Quantity Automatic Turntable PL45D \$215 value Complete \$175



QX747 Quad Receiver Reg. \$649.95 Now \$449.95 Save \$200

# Janitor finds two checks; saves K-State junior 600

A K-State janitor saved more than \$600 for a student Monday. The cash, in the form of two checks, belonged to Steve Hoffman, junior in business management.

Hoffman reported that the checks were in an envelope which he was going to mail.

"Somehow the envelope dropped out of my books," he said.

ALTHOUGH the checks were endorsed, Hoffman said he wasn't

too worried when he found them missing.

"They (the checks) were endorsed for deposit only so they were really useless," Hoffman said.

The janitor who found the envelope, in a trash can, turned it in to the Union, where an employe called Hoffman.

"The people at the Union were really great," Hoffman said. "If

you say anything say that."

## BEOG applicants sought

## Aid 'an entitlement'

Despite the U.S. Office of Education's recent announcement that funds for the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant have run out, it appears that K-State students need not be concerned.

Unless Congress appropriates an advance of \$160 million on next year's appropriation or passes a supplemental appropriation, more than 1.2 million college students will lose an average of \$160 they are scheduled to receive this year, U.S. Office of Education officials said earlier this week.

However, K-State Aids, Awards and Veterans Services administrators seem optimistic that the money will be appropriated.

"THIS GRANT is an entitlement to the student. Congress must provide funds for it," Gerald Bergen, director of Aids and Awards, said. In fact, Don Zielke, assistant director of Aids and Awards, encourages students to apply for the grant.

"I want to encourage all students who have not received their baccalaurate degree and are in need of financial aid to apply for the BEOG as early as possible."

During the 1975-76 school year, K-State was given approximately \$1 million.

THE AIDS and awards office is "insisting that everyone desiring aid apply for the BEOG. It means just that much more money in the K-State coffers," Zielke said.

The reason for this is that there is no set amount of money appropriated. K-State will receive aid for every student that completes the application, sends it in, and is found eligible for aid, said Zielke.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1976

No. 88

# K-State suffers shortage; no classroom, lab space

By CLEON RICKEL Collegian Reporter

K-State is plagued by a shortage of large classrooms and laboratory space.

"We have them (students) sitting in the aisles and rows," William Fateley, head of the chemistry department, said.

"There's a real problem," Eugene Friedmann, professor of sociology and anthropology, said. "We are considerably short of large lecture halls that seat 250 and up."

SPACE IS a problem on the entire campus, Paul Young, vice-president for University development, said.

A study by his office shows that K-State needs another 50,000 square feet of space in order to adequately cover the University's needs. This amount of classroom space would seat 3,000 students.

The problem "will get worse" because of rising enrollments, he predicted.

ANOTHER problem confronts the University, he said. Classrooms in the older buildings will have to be renovated or replaced, he said.

Some classrooms will be added when Durland Hall, north of Ahearn Field House, is opened, he said.

Construction for a general classroom and office building is planned for the future, he said. This new building is planned to be open the summer of 1979, he said.

THE BUILDING is planned to have 16,800 square feet for classrooms, 11,053 square feet for teaching labs, 29,387 square feet for research labs and 21,760 square feet for offices, he said.

However, the building is a "partial answer to the problem," he said.

THIS construction would not alleviate the space shortage, he said.

But the new buildings "would give us a good start," he said.

In the meantime, students will be squeezed into classrooms or switched around.

"This is the first time in my knowledge that chemistry classes have moved out of Willard or King," Fateley said.



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Soncrete treat

Students from the art department mix concrete in the Union Art Gallery Tuesday for sculptures being

created by Laddie John Dill. Dill's sculptures may be viewed in the gallery starting Thursday.

## Moon audit considered, IRS says

A movement partly initiated by a Manhattan woman to have the Unification Church audited has gained Internal Revenue Service attention.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander said information sent him by Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, about the Rev. Sun Hyung Moon's Unification Church "will be carefully evaluated and given consideration."

Sen. Dole called last month for an IRS audit of the church at the request of a group of Kansas parents and ex-Unification Church members, headed by Jean Tuttle of Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fanshier of Great Bend.

TUTTLE HELPED spearhead a movement to have the church audited after her efforts failed to have her daughter, Susan, deprogrammed. Susan has been a member of the Unification Church three years.

In a letter which Dole made public Tuesday, Alexander said the information will be considered when a tax-exempt status of the church head by Rev. Moon is reviewed.

He declined to say whether such a review is in progress, noting that the law prohibits disclosure of tax information.

ALEXANDER NOTED that the church has held its exemption since 1963.

"We periodically review the activities of tax-exempt organizations ... to insure that they are operating within the provisions of the law under which exemption was granted," he said.

Dole also announced Tuesday that a meeting of parents concerned about the Unification Church is scheduled for Feb. 18 in Washington, D.C. Representatives of the U.S. Justice Department, IRS and the Department of Immigration and Naturalization will be present to speak with the parents, he said.

TUTTLE SAID Tuesday that she will attend a meeting in Washington. However, she declined to say if she would be present at the Feb. 18 gathering.

"Yes, I am going to Washington," she said.
"But I don't like for the dates that we (parents) will be there to get out because I'm afraid the Moonies will bother us at the meeting."

BETWEEN 3,000 and 4,000 invitations to the Washington meeting have been sent to parents and ex-Unification Church members across the United States, Tuttle said.

# Means for low-cost energy requested at K.C. hearings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A spokesperson for the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday economists projecting the future of electric utilities should spend more time examining low-cost power generation alternatives.

Samuel Jensch, board chairperson and chief administrative officer of the commission, made his comments during the fifth day of hearings on whether Kansas City Power & Light Co. and Kansas Gas and Electric Co. should be granted a license to build a 1,150-megawatt nuclear power plant near Burlington.

DURING THE questioning of Jarvin Emerson, K-State professor of economics, on methods of predicting future electrical power demand in areas served by the two utilities, Jensch said it might be more important to examine methods of producing electricity more cheaply.

"There are thousands of good sites for cheap hydroelectric power plants in Canada," Jensch said. "If they were all used they could outgenerate all the fossil fuel the Arabs could send us."

Emerson testified Monday his model for projections was based on published works of Lester Taylor, noted University of Arizona economist. William Griffith, assistant Kansas attorney general, objected to Emerson's testimony because he said parts of it were in conflict with guidelines set out in Taylor's works.

JENSCH deferred until later in the hearing a ruling on the motion to strike Emerson's testimony, and said the time is needed for the commission to examine the testimony and the Taylor works.

The question of future demand for electricity is basic to the license proceedings. The two utilities have argued the 1,150-megawatt nuclear plant near Burlington must be in operation by 1983 to meet continued demand increases.

Intervenors in the proceeding, the state of Kansas and the Mid-America Coalition for Energy Alternatives, have countered that the plant will not be needed until at least 1990, and maintain by that time other means will be available to generate power more cheaply than uranium.

## Patty's panel pared

## Jury pool chosen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A final pool of 36 prospects was selected Tuesday for the jury in Patricia Hearst's trial on bank robbery charges.

The selection of 18 men and 18 women completed five days of closed-door interrogation by the trial judge. The next step will be challenges by both sides — 12 for the defense and eight for the prosecution — that will leave the panel of 12 regular jurors and four alternates.

If the peremptory challenges are exercised as quickly as expected, opening arguments in the much-publicized trial could begin this morning — two years to the day after the young defendant was kidnaped by terrorists.

THE SELECTION of the pool, which was closed to the press last Wednesday, continued into early yesterday evening; the longest court session since the trial got under way a week ago.

During the afternoon, Hearst's lawyers received court permission to have her head X-rayed for possible injuries sustained during her kidnaping two years

Attorney Albert Johnson told reporters U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter had signed an order for Hearst to be taken to the office of a Burlingame doctor for X-rays to be used for undisclosed "evidentiary purposes."

Johnson would not comment further, but chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said later he believed the X-rays "could show the remnants of a fracture."

ASKED IF the examination might show the young heiress suffered a head injury when she was abducted in February 1974, as was reported at the time, Bailey said, "It seems a fair possibility."

"It's a certainty that opening arguments will start tomorrow," Bailey said.

# ORIENTAL PRINT SALE February 4&5 10am to 5pm K-State Union Concourse \$5.00 to \$300.00

# Transatlantic future decided today for controversial supersonic jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. will announce today whether the controversial Concorde supersonic passenger plane can be used on scheduled flights between Europe and two U.S. airports.

The closely guarded decision will be announced at 12:15 p.m. CST. Special couriers also will deliver copies of the decision to the governments of Britain and France at that time, a department spokesperson said. Those two countries are the joint builders of the futuristic plane, which can travel faster than a speeding bullet.

The issue before Coleman is whether he should allow Air France and British Airways to use the Concorde on four daily flights from Europe to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and on two daily transatlantic flights to Washington's Dulles International Airport.

ALTHOUGH THE Concorde dispute has been viewed as a confrontation between technological

progress and environmental issues, Coleman's decision is also likely to be influenced by treaty obligations of the United States.

The Concorde is a 1,400 m.p.h. passenger plane that can cross the Atlantic in half the time of a conventional subsonic jet. However, the plane sounds twice as noisy as the loudest subsonic jet in use when taking off.

SOME SCIENTISTS also are worried that the high-flying plane could damage the earth's protective ozone layer by spewing its exhaust into the stratosphere. Since the ozone layer protects the earth from the potentially skin cancer-causing ultraviolet rays, any decrease in the ozone layer could result in an increase in skin cancer cases.

Opponents of the delta-winged plane also have expressed concern about the plane's fuel reserve and whether it will need any special air traffic control measures to land safely.

# WPC Coffactoose "Is doing is again" "Bringing to B. State the best in Live Entertainment" Tob. 6 - 8:00 p.m. Tob. 7 - 9:30 p.m. Tob. 10 - 8:00 p.m. Tob. 10 - 8:00 p.m.

## MID-WINTER DOG DAYS SALE

Specials at Browne's

10% off entire stock of famous brand jeans reg. \$12 to \$15

3 days only

Winter Coats up to ½ off Choice Selections

one group

Junior Sweaters ½ off

 Table of warm, knit scarfs, mittens etc. close out — ½ off

• Group of warm sleepwear — were up to \$15 close out — \$2.99 ea.



## Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST — Northern Ireland's constitutional convention was reconvened by the British government Tuesday and given 30 days to work out a solution permitting Roman Catholics a share in governing the Protestant-dominated province.

The session in Stormont Castle, the traditional seat of power in the strife-torn province, opened with prayers for the 78 members.

"They'll need them," one political commentator

Neither British officials nor Ulster's feuding politicians held out much hope the convention would agree on a power-sharing formula to end over six years of sectarian bloodshed in which nearly 1,500 have been killed.

TOPEKA — Senate President Ross Doyen said Tuesday a look at demands on the state treasury convinces him there will be no tax rebate or reduction voted by the current session of the Kansas Legislature.

The Concordia Republican's comments at a Kansas Association of Commerce and Industrysponsored forum on the 1976 session represented a reversal of opinion on the part of the Senate leader.

SAN FRANCISCO — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Tuesday Congress has helped set a "dangerous precedent" by cutting off United States support for anti-Soviet forces in Angola.

"It is the first time that the United States has failed to respond to Soviet military moves outside the immediate Soviet orbit," he said. "And it is the first time that Congress has halted national action in the middle of a crisis."

WASHINGTON — Rogers Morton was installed Tuesday as President Ford's political right-hand man, saying the job is essential and only hypocrites claim government and politics can be separated.

Even as Morton was sworn in as a \$44,600-a-year counselor to the President, Democratic party leaders and lawyers conferred about their stalled effort to require his salary be billed to the Ford campaign.

TOPEKA — Prices received by Kansas farmers for their products in mid-January were up slightly from a month earlier, the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

T

The index for all farm products was placed at 196 per cent of the 1967 base year, up two points from the mid-December index and up seven points from a year earlier.

TOPEKA — A bill which would remove certain restrictions on the dissemination of family planning information narrowly won approval Tuesday in the House Public Health and Welfare Committee on a 9-8 vote.

Existing law says family planning information can be furnished only to a person who is over 18 and who is married, or who has been referred to a family planning center by a licensed physician.

The bill, product of a between-sessions study by an interim committee, would remove any reference to age or marital condition.

LONDON — Ladbrokes, a major British gambling chain, has offered odds of 8 to 1 that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Frank Sinatra will marry in 1977.

A spokesperson for Ladbrokes said "Mrs. Onassis is very likely to remarry. She moves in a rather small circle and would be likely to marry a man with money. Frank Sinatra fills the bill."

He did not know if any of the firm's betting stations throughout Britain had received any bets on the supposition.

## Local Forecast

Cold weather and snow are predicted for today and Thursday by the National Weather Service. Highs today should be in the 20s, dropping between 10 and 15 degrees tonight. Highs Thursday should again be in the 20s. Northeasterly winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour and a 40 per cent chance of precipitation tonight are predicted.

## Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Cellegian newsroom, 532-6555.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in Justin 339 and due Feb. 6. All juniors with a 3.3 grade point or better are eligible for membership.

.P. WASHBURN OUTDOOR RECREA-TIONAL COMPLEX will be open 4-6 p.m. daily beginning Feb. 1 for equipment rental and checkout.

FONE begins operation Feb. 2, 5 p.m.-7 a.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATION PROGRAM applications for spring and fall 1976 programs now available in Holtz Hall.

ULN will have a table 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union to sign up volunteers for the spring semester.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene Room 1.

ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskellar. Organizational meeting for anyone interested in saving Nichols Gym.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AR-CHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

FREE PLANT CLINIC WORKERS will meet at 8 p.m. at UFM.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201. All prospective micro-majors are invited.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207.

PUCKETT SAYS SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SDX will meet at 6 p.m. at JD's Pizza, Stagg Hill Rd

**GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet** at 5:30 p.m. in Union 207.

VOLUNTEERS FOR ARTS CONFERENCE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

#### **Get Your Head** Together at Crimpers

Today's Hair at Crimpers 613 N. Manhattan, 539-7621 Aggieville

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 132 S. Dartmouth Drive.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 6 p.m.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in. Union 205 A and B.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS

POLITICAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE

will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C. FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet

KSU SCUBA CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Parking Lot.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. No money accepted for Dallas trip after Thursday.

## **BEATLES SHOW** Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite



- Featuring hits of the Beatles
- Dance Contest to "I Want To Hold Your Hand"
- Beatles Questions for FREE BEERS

## The K-State Sunday, February 8



- a fashion show
- door prizes
- merchants with displays
- refreshments will be served

upc 1005

# Opinion Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

## Oil those controls

The Collegian series on alternative energy research is pointing to at least one common denominator:

There ARE alternate energy sources; but they are too expensive, and therefore apparently not practical.

Prices of natural resources to the consumer must be allowed to seek their natural level, unhindered by governmental ceilings or exorbitant taxes. Only then will the consumer feel the scarcity of those precious resources.

The results of oil and gas price deregulation would be three-fold.

-RATIONING WOULD become automatic. Higher prices would push consumption down. The consumer's incentive would be to "not be fuelish."

—MORE MONEY would be fed to private corporations to be used for research and exploration. Costs of production to those industries are skyrocketing which may result in a dangerous downturn in wildcatting. Funds could also be expended in research for a replacement for the limited resources — a move which any business-minded company would take.

—THE "EXPENSIVE" ALTERNATIVES would no longer be expensive relatively and would become more attractive to the consumer. The move to another source of energy would then not be economically traumatic, but almost painless.

While prices of most other goods have zoomed since the recession of 1972 at annual rates of between 10 and 20 per cent, the price of oil and gas have not been allowed to follow that pattern.

The result of artificially low gas prices is harm to the consumer. We are fooling the consumer into believing the energy "scare" is over, causing he or she to increase consumption of the precious resources.

Oil and gas are, indeed, limited. Unless we take steps now we won't be able to avoid an energy switch and its devastating impact on the economy.

And the blame will have to lie, at least in large part, on years of energy price controls which kept prices artificially low — and fooled the American people into believing fuel was plentiful.—S.K.



## Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 4, 1976

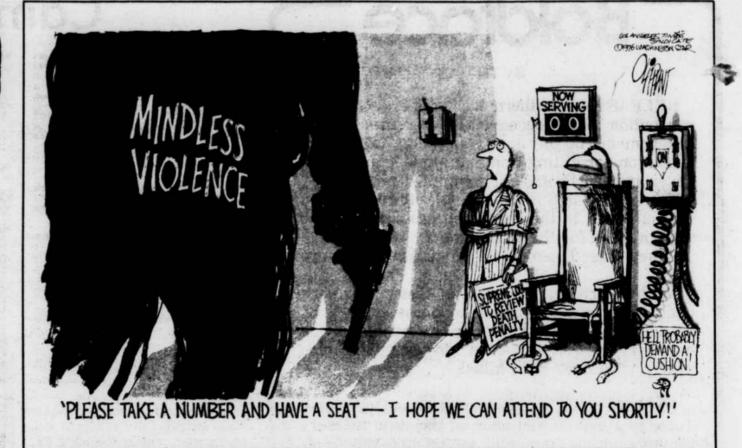
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Scott Kraft, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager



#### Sandi Fournet

## Reporters not always at fault

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sandi Fournet is a local media critic paid by Student Publications, Inc. In today's column, Fournet discusses the problem of editing news copy.

It is a shame that reporters do not handle their own stories beyond the writing process to include the editing and headline writing. If not allowed to handle this process, their opinions might at least be taken into consideration.

The editing function is very important in a newspaper and there are few stories which could not benefit from an editor's touch.

BUT IN the development of the story from the writer to the printed page, because of the number of persons handling the story, inevitably facts get changed, emphasis is altered, or quotes are adjusted to the point where the story is inaccurate. It seems the more persons touching the story, the more errors are likely to appear.

Few reporters have never had a story tampered with, in which original meaning was never changed.

In the surveys being taken of sources quoted by the Collegian, one or two have so far mentioned misplaced emphasis or minor inconsistencies from what was said in the interview. The reporter is very often at fault, but not always.

Regardless of who is at fault, the one who gets blamed by the source is rarely the newspaper as a whole, but the reporter. When the fault lies with the editor, the reporter believes his source thinks he's some sort of scatterbrain who completely misunderstood what was said. If he gets up the nerve to confront the source again, he crawls onto the scene with apologies.

A HIGHLY touchy area for the editor is the direct quote. When will editors ever learn not to make up quotes, or just stick quotes around this phrase or that one to give the story variety or to put in more direct attribution? Again the story comes out inaccurate in the reporter's mind and in the mind of the source.

True, the source may not remember exactly what he said, but nevertheless, the reporter walks around with a feeling of nausea coming over him each time he thinks about the articles.

Headlines have a tendency to sensationalize one aspect of a story. Sometimes a minor fact is selected as a key point, and is blown out of proportion by an editor. The result is that the fact — out of context in which it was said — is inaccurrate.

It would seem to be relatively simple to consult a reporter when a major change is made in an article. When sentences are added, either to pad the story (give it length) or to clarify statements, it is essential that the reporter or source be consulted, unless the particular editor can be present during every interview.

#### Reader forum

## Rec complex: is it worth it?

Editor,

The indoor recreation complex referendum to be voted on by the students in the next election is not a new idea. In Spring, 1973, a similar indoor complex was proposed, but died in a referendum vote because of a lack of voters. The alternatives of the complex were the same then as now — a new complex, or putting a roof over the old stadium — but the difference in cost is overwhelming.

THE 1973 proposal called for an initial \$10 fee increase per semester until the project was completed, upon which the fee

It's not me

The letter which appeared in Monday's Collegian was written by someone whose last name is

pronounced the same as mine and

whose first name is the same. Any

similarity stops at that point. I do

not know John Crider nor do I

subscribe to his views as espoused

**Graduate Student in Journalism** 

and Mass Communications

John Krider

in your paper.

would be increased to \$20 per semester (\$5 of which would have gone for operational expenses). The total cost of the project per student would have been \$50 if completed on time. Now, however, the proposal only calls for a \$6 fee increase per semester the first year, an additional \$6 to be added the following year and a maximum cost of \$15 per semester upon completion. The total cost of the present project per student if completed on time would be \$39. This project doesn't even mention operational costs, which whould have to be paid by the students.

With construction costs over the past three years sky-rocketing, it seems funny the project would cost less to build today than it did several years ago. It seems this project is being railroaded through so that once started, additional "unexpected" costs would be incurred in which the helpless student would have no alternative but to finance.

I agree that we may need additional recreational facilities, but I wonder if the cost is really worth it

If you share my views on this issue, I recommend not voting at all on the referendum. By making sure that less than one-third of the student body votes, the complex will be delayed. The issue can then be discussed in more realistic terms so all students will know exactly what the facility will cost.

Richard Morton Senior in Accounting

## Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

## slant on Head Start

Collegian Reporter

Making good programs better is the goal of a new Head Start training program in the Family and Child Development department, according to Robert Poresky, director of the program.

Training assistance is now available to personnel of Kansas Head Start programs through two contracts given to K-State's FCD department by the Department of Health Education and Welfare's Office of Child Development.

The contracts, totaling \$118,559, went into effect Nov. 14, Poresky said. The program is located in Justin Hall.

"Head Start is an ongoing program. In July of 1975, they invited non-profit and academic institutions to submit proposals on how Head Start could be improved," Poresky said.

Poresky and an advisory board made up of members of K-State's

FCD department drew up a proposal for a training program.

THE PROGRAM consists of two parts — Training and Technical Assistance and the Head Start Supplementary Training Child Development Technical Assistance, Poresky said.

"These two programs do not work directly with the children themselves but with the staff," Poresky said. "TTA and HSST-CDA's primary contact is with the staff and the staff, in turn, works with families."

"Head Start is presently shifting from what had been a child focus to much more of a child and family focus," Poresky said. "The reason for this is that a child may be in the program for two years but he will be with his parents for a much longer time. If parents can learn to be more effective while their children are in Head Start, the result would be a positive one

for the child and family in later years."

"HEAD START concentrates primarily upon early education, the use of language and thought in everyday activities. It also includes mental health, getting along with others, the child's own self concept and physical coordination," Poresky said. "The program uses the wide spectrum approach in trying to fill the needs of the developing child."

After receiving the contract, personnel selection was the next step, Poresky said. The Career Development Council of Kansas was invited to provide input along with members of K-State's FCD department. The project is carried out by additional staff within the FCD department, Poresky said.

"These contracts should not be confused with grants," Poresky said. "We get paid as we do the work and meet the specifications of the contracts. The contracts last for a year and our objective is to improve the continuity of the program so that we might get the next contract."

\$1.50 PITCHERS 25° STEINS

to everyone wearing an item with Greek letters or a crest each Wed.

Meet your friends at . . .

TE'S

"Home of the Wildcats"

## Performing artists to offer programs

Thirty-five individuals and groups will be performing at a booking conference of the performing arts this Friday and Saturday at K-State.

The public is invited to attend the conference, according to Helen Gross, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Council. Gross said the performances will be divided into three sections.

"THE FIRST section will be Friday night from 7:30 to 10:30," Gross said. Performances by such groups as the Kansas City Ballet Co. will highlight the Friday night section of the conference.

"The performances will be 45 minutes long, Gross said. Friday they will be in McCain Auditorium, the Little Theatre and the Chapel. Saturday, performances will be in the auditorium, the Little Theatre and Forum Hall.

Saturday's performances will be divided into two sections. The first will run from 9 a.m. to noon with the second section lasting from 2 to 4:15 p.m. Among Saturday's performers are Michael Hennessey (mime) and Balles Mestizos, a Chicano dance company. Both appeared on campus last year.

ANYONE who wishes to attend any of the three sections of the conference may do so for \$1 per section of the performances. The public is also invited to attend the opening night dinner (\$6) which will feature Ralph Burgrad, arts consultant, as the chief speaker. There also will be a luncheon Saturday.

The conference is being sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission and is being hosted by the Manhattan Arts Council and several departments associated with the performing arts at K-State.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together performing artists and state arts organizations and to assist organizations in planning their 1976-77 programs.

THE CONFERENCE also will be the location for a meeting of the · Association of Community Arts Councils of Kansas which will be at 10 a.m. Friday and continue throughout the day.

The highlight of the meeting will be an "open workshop" at 1 p.m. at which five individuals representing different activities will discuss approaches to booking.



Thursday Friday Saturday Feb 6,7,8

FINAL REDUCTION YARD GOODS

Buy one yard of Fall and Winter yard goods at regular price-get the second yard of same price.

for 1c

Selected Groups Of-

SHEETS BLANKETS BEDSPREADS **TOWELS** 

1/2 PRICE

REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP OF

COATS

**FURTHER** REDUCTIONS

1/2 PRICE

KELLER'S

**KLEARANCE KORNER** 

Buy any sportswear or ready to wear item at a great Sale Price.

SALE

Lower Level

Wondering what to do with your hair?

Come to Crum's and Get a Free Hair Analysis

Free Cut, with Paid Service

**Crum's Beauty School** 776-4794

**SPORTSWEAR DRESSES** 1/2 PRICE Juniors Regulars Half Sizes Now

All Fall and Winter

LINGERIE ROBES **GLOVES HANDBAGS** WARM SCARFS BELTS

Kellers Own Charge

1/2 PRICE

JEWELRY

Reg. \$1600 and

up NOW

Necklaces 199 or 996

Bracelets 69<sup>e</sup>

Earrings 49°

Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Convenient Parking at rear of Store

## Wind power may be future energy source

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third article in a week-long series dealing with alternative energy research at K-State. Today's story examines wind energy.

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK Collegian Reporter

Research is being conducted at K-State to harness the power of the wind and turn it into an economical energy resource.

Faculty members and undergraduate students in the College of Engineering have completed the design and construction of a Savonius-type wind machine. The machine is named for its designer, a mechanical engineer from Finland who patented the rotor blade in 1929.

The project has been underway about a year, with construction of the wind machine taking about two or three months, Gary Johnson, associate professor of electrical engineering, said. The machine was put on a hill north of the new veterinary medicine complex last July.

**ENERGY** derived from wind power can help light, heat and cool homes, and help run pumps and motors. Individuals with vacation homes in rural areas without power lines may use wind power as an energy source. However, wind power is being studied at K- State mainly for use by farms and small industries, Johnson said.

K-State has been doing research periodically on the Savonius rotor since 1932, but the machine hadn't received serious attention until the past two years, he said.

A Savonius-type wind machine was on top of Seaton Hall, but was taken off the building last spring after data had been recorded. A Manhattan farm currently is using the machine as an additional energy source, Johnson said. Data now is taken on the new wind machine located on the hill.

THE ROTOR, or blade, on the wind machine has a diameter of 5.75 feet and is 10 feet high. It spins on a vertical axis. A feed belt from the rotor drives an automobile alternator. The alternator generates power it receieves from the wind spinning the rotor.

Serious efforts to take data probably won't occur until the presence of high winds in March, Johnson said.

Data collectors measure wind speed and compare the power output of the rotor to the power present in the wind, which will tell about the efficiency of the machine, he said. Observations indicate the machine has obtained

efficiencies greater than 30 per cent, which compares closely to other Savonius wind machines being tested.

Project members hope to develop a large farm-sized system of Savonius rotors which could heat water for a farm home. provide heat to the home and power for the maintenance of other farm buildings, such as dairy barns.

WITH PRESENT technology, energy derived from wind power isn't totally effective in heating homes or running equipment.

However, the power it contributes can reduce fuel, natural gas and electrical bills. Wind power will probably be utilized when available, with commercial generators present as a back-up system, Johnson said.

Commercial electricity still is cheaper than wind generated electricity, Johnson said.

"The fact that commercial electricity is cheaper than wind generated electricity is simply the reason we don't have windgenerated electricity," Johnson said. Wind-generated electricity can only compete economically with commercial electricity in especially windy areas at the present time.

In Kansas, a wind generated electrical system is probably more economical in the southwestern parts of the state, such as Dodge City, than the more eastern parts, such as Manhattan, he said. However, some areas in Manhattan are suitable for a wind-generated system, especially hilly, rural areas, Johnson said.

WIND SYSTEMS should have a storage system for the days when winds aren't strong enough to generate electricity. Energy in wind systems can be stored in batteries, the most common storage method, or in compressed air. Fly wheels, large wheels that spin fast enough to store energy from the wind, are another method, Johnson said.

Wind systems are designed in numerous models. It's possible for an individual to build a wind system if one is a good mechanic, Johnson said. Mother Earth News, a contemporary magazine for alternate lifestyles, has instruction books telling how to build wind systems from recycled materials.

In addition to heating and cooling buildings and running machinery, electricity generated from wind power can also be used in fuel production.

Members of the Savonius wind project are also conducting research in the production of hydrogen as an alternative fuel to gasoline.

Research in hydrogen production is mainly being conducted to come up with an ducted to come up alternate source of fuel on the farm, Turnquist said.

> Central States **Jazz Festival** Feb. 12-15 **McCain Auditorium**

## Ford 'moderate' on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford said Tuesday he would oppose a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, but prefers one that would give states the right to decide such issues.

"I do not believe in abortion on demand," Ford said in a television interview. But, he added, that there must be some flexibility in the law to permit abortion in cases involving the mother's illness or rape.

Describing his views as "a moderate position," Ford addressed the abortion issue in an interview with CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite.

HE SAID that while he did not agree with the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion, he had taken an oath of office to uphold the law as interpreted by the court and would do so.

state cannot bar a woman from obtaining an abortion from a licensed physician during the first three months of pregnancy. The decision permits the regulation of abortion in the second three months of pregnancy to preserve and protect the mother's health. States are permitted to forbid abortions in the final three months.

Ford said, "I do not believe in abortion on demand. I do not agree with the court decision."

He said he agreed there were instances, such as illness of the mother and rape, "when abortion should be permitted." But, he said he felt the "preferable answer" was through an amendment that would permit the states to make their own decisions on their own abortion laws.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-The high court has ruled that a MENTS have been proposed both

to ban abortion and to return the authority to the states for regulating abortion.

A House judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights begins hearings Wednesday on abortion amend-

Ronald Reagan, Ford's rival for the GOP presidential nomination, has endorsed a constitutional amendment approach that would, in effect, prevent most abortions but allow them in extreme cases such as when a mother's life is in danger. Among Democratic candidates, only George Wallace has voiced support for an antiabortion amendment, although several others say they oppose abortion in principle.

## **CANTERBURY COURT**

**TODAY** 

**PLAIN JANE CHILD IN TIME SLAUGHTER ROAD** 

Music 7 - 11:30

Admission \$3.50

## **ULN** adds work hours despite lack of director

The University Learning Network is operating without a director. The previous director, Gary Bachman, resigned for personal reasons at the end of last semester.

Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activities, is supervising ULN, in addition to his other duties, until a new director is hired at the end of this

ULN has functioned before without a director, Bosco said.

VALERIA MARRS, assistant ULN director, is responsible for ULN operations and is supervised by Bosco.

ULN, the campus information and assistance center, has been in operation since 1969. ULN has expanded its hours this semester and now answers calls from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays in addition to 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays.

"We will try to answer any question that is given to us," Marrs said. "We try, eventually, to get an answer to everything."

## **SUCCESS**

First impressions count. Quality resumes open many doors.

NOW . . .

## **Resume Service For College Graduates**

Resume ● Cover Letter Samples ● Interview Checklist

Let us compile your resume now. Send \$25 and request for forms to: mailing address, P.O. Box 32, Manhattan, Ks. 66502

CARLIN and JONES CAREER ASSOCIATES, INC.

Offices in Kansas City, Mo.

STEVE ZEIGLER

CANDIDATE FOR

BUSINESS



Paid for by Jim Swenson and Steve Hoffman

## Hidden strips should reduce theft

## Electronic system to protect books

By ROCHELLE CARR **Collegian Reporter** 

Computers and new security measures will be added to Farrell library this semester.

A security system, browsing area, computerized reserve system and an expanded computer research service are in the planning stages, according to G. J. Rausch, Dean of Libraries,

An electronic security system to detect books being stolen from Farrell library is scheduled to be installed "about fall," Rausch said.

The system, similar to one at Wichita State University, should significantly cut down the losses from K-State's collection of about 750,000 volumes, he said.

THE TOTAL number of missing books and periodicals is not known.

"No university of any size is able to do a full inventory to know what they are missing," Rausch said.

"The national average of lost volumes per library per year is approximately three per cent," he said. "I doubt that our figures are that high - more like one per cent of our total collection is lost (every year)," Rausch said.

The security system provides for electronically treated strips to be hidden in library books. As the books are carried through the detector system an alarm would sound alerting employes to the person removing the book, Rausch said.

FUNDS for the security system are already budgeted, although bids have not been sought, Rausch

"We expect the on-going cost of the system to be about \$200 a year to put strips in most of the new books," he said.

"One year's loss will comfortably pay for the security system," Rausch said. "We'll just

### **Boeing audited** for entertainment of public officials

SEATTLE (AP) - Boeing Co. military contract performance underwent a special audit late last year because of public concern about how defense contractors entertain public officials, the aerospace firm said Tuesday.

Spokesperson Pete Bush said the audit uncovered no significant problems.

But Boeing refused to answer questions about whether small infractions were discovered in the audit. The firm also refused to say whether it was the subject of earlier Department of Defense special audits, and it declined to say whether it has been warned that it must avoid certain practices.

BOEING'S NAME was mentioned by Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements Tuesday as one of 10 large defense contractors audited to learn if they sought or obtained reimbursement for entertainment costs not allowed under Pentagon procurement regulations.

Clements said that, in addition, 106 contractors were being asked "not to tender that which the recipient is prohibited from receiving" - in short, asked not to offer special favors to military and civilian personnel.

Bush said Boeing undergoes periodic audits in which special kinds of charges made under military contracts are investigated.

put the special strips in as many new books as we can afford," he said.

A carpeted area furnished with comfortable chairs and bestsellers to be installed by the 1976 summer session will serve a double purpose, Rausch said.

The browsing area in the newlyenclosed area inside the library entrance will provide a place for

CURRENTLY it's up to the instructor to contact the library when the materials are no longer needed on reserve.

By computerizing, we'll have a list of what we've got and be able to clear with instructors what is current, he said.

"Printouts of material listed in their names will be sent to each instructor this spring. In this way

When the new part of the library was built, they made enough exits for a supermarket... very poor security; like keeping water in cheesecloth."

recreational reading. It will also make use of "basically wasted space and help solve the security problem," Rausch said.

"WHEN THE new part of the library was built, they made enough exits for a supermarket. It also has provided very poor security; like keeping water in cheesecloth," he said.

The system for reserving library materials for courses and projects will be computerized for summer session, Rausch said.

Card files now used to keep track of reserve books and periodicals will be completely reorganized so that materials can be located by author, title, course and instructor, he said.

"Right now we have a problem keeping our reserve collection current. It's overgrown. Books have a way of getting on reserve but not getting off," Rausch said. we can get the record straight for summer," Rausch said.

A computer data base retrieval system to gather information and research results from a national pool will receive a boost from a new computer in two or three months, he said.

The information pool consists of a program developed by Lockheed especially for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), Assistant General Librarian Connie Batson. said.

THE RETRIEVAL system is largely a time-saving device, according to library personnel.

It's most helpful to students and professors doing original research who want to learn what's already been done on a subject. Information of this kind can be

## Carriers want cost rollback; postage rates too expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group representing 50,000 letter carriers called Tuesday for a rollback in the cost of mailing a letter from 13 to 8

Vincent Sombrotto, head of New York City letter carriers, told a press conference that rolling back mail rates would result in the return of some postal patrons who would have deserted the Postal Service for other means of communication.

HE SPOKE for the Ad Hoc Committee of the National Association of Letter Carriers. The committee also includes union leaders in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Miami, Minneapolis and Des Moines, Iowa. No national officers of the 200,000-person union were present at the press conference.



YOUR MARRIAGE SHOULD **HAVEALOT OF** BEAUTIFUL FACETS TO IT.

## Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

helpful in applying for grants for special projects, Batson said.

To use the system a student or instructor needs to pose the question to the librarian at the center on the first floor of Farrell.

The librarian currently puts the question through the teletype machine and comes out with a bibliography of what's available on the subject.

"THERE may be 42 different listings," Rausch said.

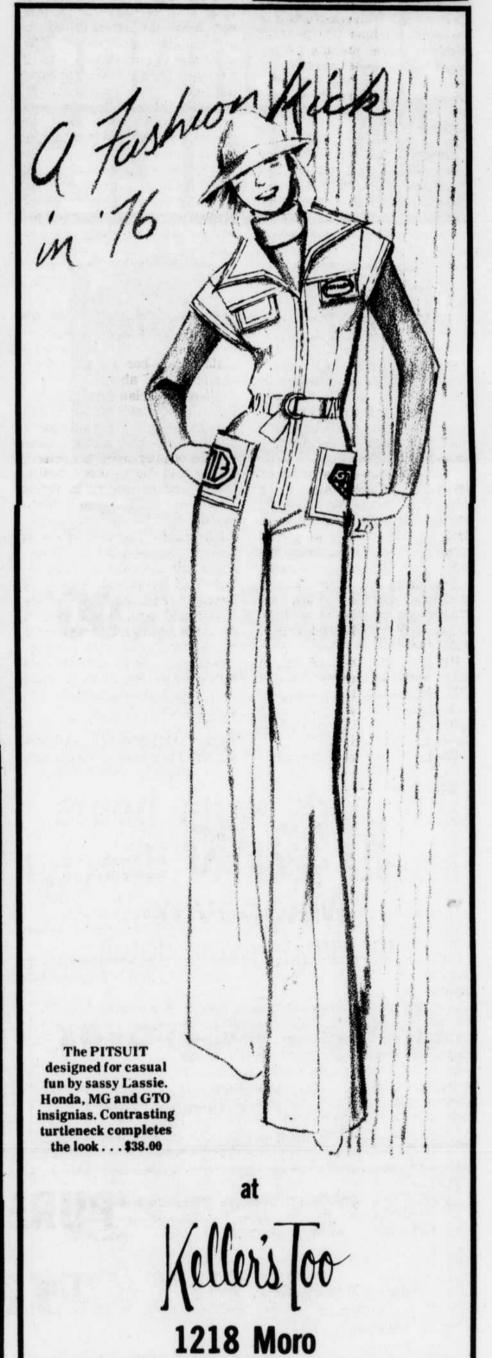
From this the student or instructor selects what is most pertinent to him and studies those areas.

With the new computer, the time that the operator actually spends in dialogue with the system will be much shorter and cost of running the system will decrease, Rausch said.

The average cost now is \$9 a search, Batson said. The cost depends on how accessible the information is and how long the operator must stay on the system to get it. The library operator can give students an idea of what their search will cost before the communication is made.

> See one of Kansas City's Top Bands at Canterbury Court This Weekend.

— HOT FOOT —



## "Marketing Club"

will meet Thurs., Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m., Union 205 A&B

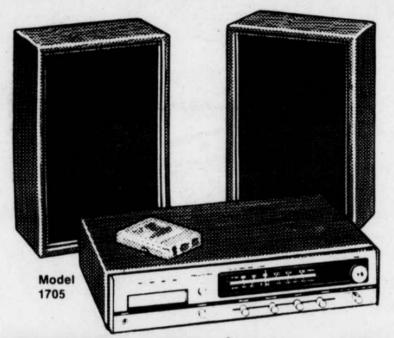
Speaker:

## **Paul Trenchaw**

of Marion Labratories

All interested Persons are Welcome "Memberships Available"





## SAUE \$50.00\*

#### Stereo FM/AM/8-Track System

This special Magnavox Annual Sale value will bring you full enjoyment of your favorite radio programs, as well as stereo 8-track cartridges. There's even a jack for an optional changer (buy it now...or later). Each air-suspension enclosure has a High-Efficiency 6"speaker.

\$139,90 '\$189.90 if purchased separately

Magnavox

Quality in every detail

## Ghere's Magnavox

316 Poyntz **Magnavox Home Entertainment Center** 

## Lewis' concern is student benefit

Collegian Reporter

Working for the student's benefit is a major concern of John Lewis, candidate for student body president.

A former student senator, Lewis said a reason for his candidacy is to push for more student input into Student Governing Association.

"We pay \$19.25 in activity fees each semester and have little input in senate action," Lewis said.

"The senate does what they think we think is best, not actually how the student body feels," he said. "A majority of students don't even know who their senators are."

INSTEAD of using occasional opinion polls to interpret student interests, student input should be reflected through questionnaires filled out at registration, Lewis

"This way, when allocations and bills come around, the senate can look at the questionnaire results and decide how the students feel on a certain matter, not how they think they feel."

"Another proposal would be for the student body president to draw up a budget for the year, get senate approval and then have the student body vote on the budget," Lewis said.

Besides the need for more student input, Lewis said he believes the college councils need

"It'll make it easier for teams and clubs in need of financial aid to go to the council rather than to senate," Lewis said.

Lewis, a senior in accounting from Gardner, currently serves as



more control over clubs. This could be accomplished through a 25 cent SGA allocation increase, Lewis said.

"THERE wouldn't be an increase in student fees, just a council increase," he said. "This increase would give \$1.75 per person to the council, thus more control over clubs."

a student representative to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, the IAC Budget Review Committee and was the only student selected by K-State President Duane Acker to serve on the IAC Executive Committee. The committee was established to search and screen possible candidates for a new K-State athletic director.

## Student voice Shaw's aim

By CONNIE STRAND Collegian Reporter

"We have our rights to try and form a new order.'

Bernard Shaw, 30-year-old student body presidential candidate, said he believes students should become more outspoken and active in campus affairs. But he doesn't want a situation as Kent State in 1970 to arise.

"We must realize that it is time that we, a body of people, can form the necessary degree of solidarity that will be needed to plan our future," he said.

A freshman in sociology, Shaw active in various organizations in Michigan before coming to K-State.

"My purpose of running for the presidency of this institution is to draw a larger spectrum of people



together which I believe have felt similarly oppressed," Shaw said.

STUDENTS are too cold to each other, he said. He feels there is "an iron curtain" between them.

The problem stems from a lack of socialization, which could be solved by having more all-University activities, Shaw said.

He said he also believes students should be more aware of the fact that this this is the United States' Bicentennial year and also an election year.

"We need to encourage voter registration," he said, indicating that students could have a voice in Manhattan city government if students would register.

"STUDENTS can best determine some of the rules the state will be governed by through more participation in the laws before the legislature," he said.

Shaw said he believes students should be more concerned with the quality of instruction they're receiving.

"The day is changed - people want to know more about what's going on now," he said. "Students should have power as far as eliminating professors."

He wants students to learn from "teachers" not "educators," he

**Applications for Positions on** the Arts & Sciences College Council are now available.

> You must be a full-time student in the college of Arts & Sciences and not a senior graduating in Spring, Summer, or Fall of 1976.

Pick up the filing form in the SGA office in the Union. Please return to Miss Curtis in the Arts & Sciences college office, Eisenhower Hall.

Filing Deadline: February 6, 5:00 p.m. Elections: February 18.

Tickets on Sale Now

**UPC Concerts Presents** 

## "PURE PRAIRIE LEAGE"

in concert with

The Flying Burrito Brothers

\$5.00 - \$4.50

1004

Tickets Available at: **K-State Union Ticket Office** Team Electronics, Manhattan & Topeka The Record Store

Friday, February 13th 8:00 p.m. Weber Arena

Reserved by Section Only

**KSU Amatuer Radio Club** 

Meeting

Wednesday: February 4, 1976 7:00 p.m.

Seaton 164K

Topic: Ham Radio in India

Come see how you can talk to the world

Via Ham Radio.

## Badger claims experience

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Collegian Reporter

Chris Badger claims he has experience.

Badger, Student Senate chairperson, has worked in Student Governing Association since 1973 when he was elected as a student senator. Last February Badger was elected as chairperson.

Badger said he decided before Christmas that he would run for student body president to put his have the experience," Badger

Along with experience, Badger says he would bring an element of cooperation with him to the office.

Students are the minority on the various campus committees they represent. Too often they dissipate their voice in dissension between themselves, Badger said.

BADGER'S concern for campaign reform on campus is reflected in his campaign strategy Badger campaign will be word-of-

The issues of this election are recreational complex referendum, the credit-no credit grading system, which some faculty members want to abolish, and the language barriers for

"I WANT to emphasize academics a great deal," Badger

The recreation complex is needed on campus, and the creditno credit system should not be dropped, he said.

"I have long-range plans, which are necessary in student government, because the long-range plans help ease the frustration which occurs when short-term plans fail," Badger said.

Part of Badger's long-range plans is a re-examination of the parking situation on campus, he said.

"I'd like to see the Traffic and Parking Committee make a University committee, so it would be more accountable to the faculty, staff and students," Badger said.

Other long-range plans include a campus bikeway system and a credit-no credit system giving an "A" to students who earn it. Badger said he also would like the president's office to become more accessible to students.



experience to work for K-State students.

It takes the new student body president until April to accustom himself to the duties of the office. During that period it is hard for SGA to get things accomplished, Badger said.

"THAT individual president) is dragged into a place where he has to be able to deal with and solve a bunch of high level problems, and he doesn't



Forty-seven students have filed for vacancies in Student Senate along with six others who are eyeing three positions open on the Board of Student Publications.

Polls will open at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 18 and remain open until 6:30 p.m. Voting stations are set for the first floor of the Union and in the basement of Farrell Library.

Students are reminded that they need their ID and fee cards to be eligible to vote.

Included in the general election is a referendum calling for an increase in student fees to fund an indoor recreation complex.

If approved, fees would be raised \$6 a semester for the 1976-77 school year, an additional \$6 a semester the following year and another \$3 a semester the 1978-79 school year.

which stresses "maximum personal contact" and minimizes posters and banners. "I don't believe in campaign

posters," Badger said. "We're trying to emphasize personal things, like buttons."

The major emphasis of the

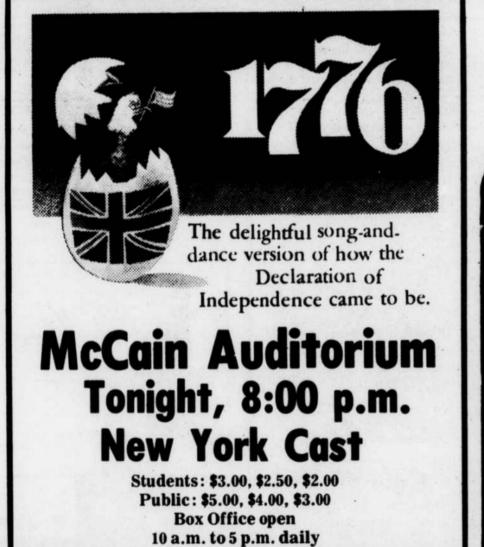
mouth advertising with no large advertising campaign planned, he

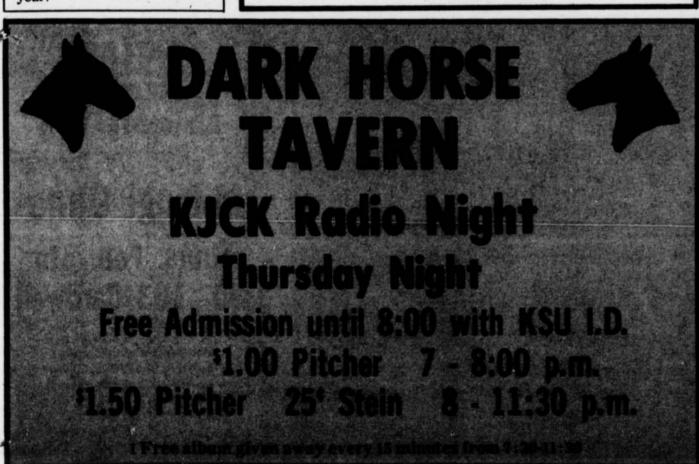
foreign instructors, Badger said.

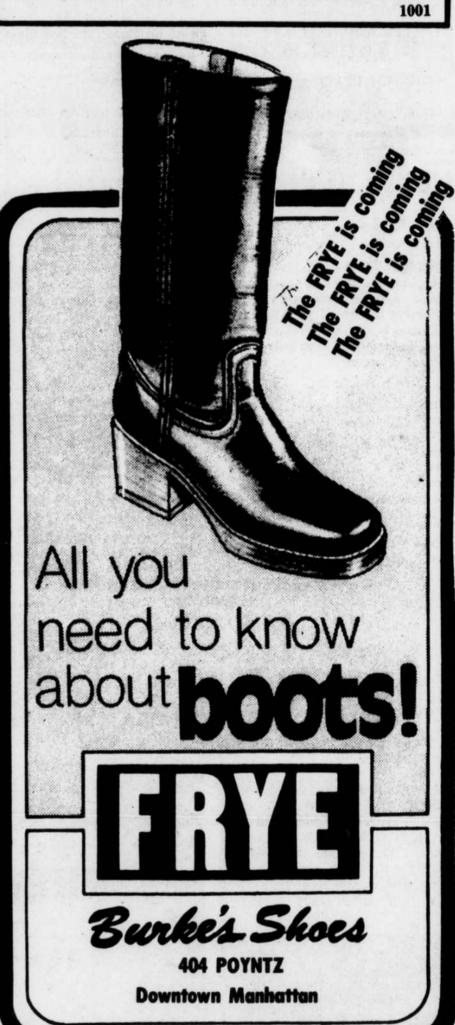
laddie john dill

> FEBRUARY 5-21 UNION GALLERY LECTURE FEB. 5 7:30 PM LITTLE THEATRE KANSAS STATE UNION KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

SPONSORED BY U.P.C. ARTS COMM. & DEPT. OF ART







## **Black History Month** kicks off with talk

A free lecture series commemorating Black History Month begins at 7 tonight in Union 205 A and B.

James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction, will begin the four lecture series with "The University and the Black Experience." The series is sponsored by the Minorities Resource and Research Center and the Black Student Union.

Black Awareness Week activities, regularly held the last week in February, have been expanded this year to Black History Month because of America's Bicentennial.

THE REST of the series will include:

"The Black Press, U.S.A.," a Feb. 11 lecture by Robert Bontrager, associate professor of journalism and mass com-

Nicodemus, Kan., a black farm community, will be featured in a Feb. 18 lecture by Veryl Switzer, associate dean of University Minority Affairs.

"Black Business Today," a Feb. 24 lecture by Wallace Kidd, Manhattan businessman and Riley County commissioner, will end

A forum presenting various minority group feelings toward the Bicentennial is planned for late February.

Black History week was initiated in 1920 by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH).

## K-State Today

THE KANSAS BANKERS ASSOCIATION three-day agriculture conference begins with a talk by President Acker at 1 p.m. in Forum

JAMES BOYER, professor of curriculum and instruction, will speak on "The University and the Black Experience at 7 p.m. in room 205AB, the Union. The talk will be the first of a series planned for February in observance of Black History Month.

A PLANT LAYOUT and design conference sponsored by the Kansas Industrial Extension Service begins in the Union.

LADDIE JOHN DILL continues work on his "concrete and glass' sculpture in the Union Art Lounge.

ORIENTAL PRINTS are on sale in the Union concourse.

"1776," a musical play will be performed at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Judiciary Committee would

restore capital punishment only for murders of policemen and

firemen killed while on duty,

deaths which occurred in

correctional institutions and the

A compromise to amend into

that bill a half dozen other types of

murders contained in Reilly's bill

failed in the Judiciary Committee

when three members of that panel

who favor the very limited capital

punishment bill refused to go

Committee members said the

vote likely would have been 8-5

against the compromise bill ap-

plying the death penalty to 10

along with the amendments.

types of murder.

killing of a kidnap victim.

## Death penalty debated in Senate committees

TOPEKA (AP) — Next move in a legislative game of cat and mouse over a proposed reinstatement of capital punishment in Kansas is up to those favoring a broad bill applying to as many as a dozen offenses.

Sen. J.C. Tillotson, Norton Republican, chairperson of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he was going to let a limited death penalty bill simmer on a back burner for a while after a compromise effort collapsed in his Committee Tuesday.

Tillotson said it is now up to Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., Leavenworth Republican, to decide whether to attempt to run a more controversial bill out of his Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee which would restore the death penalty for 12 selected types of murder.

Reilly said he wanted to consider his options until Wednesday, but said it is definitely possible he will conduct full-scale hearings next week on the bill before his committee.

KANSAS had the death penalty until the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision rendered it inoperative. Efforts have been made in recent sessions to reinstate the death penalty, but appear more serious this session than before.

The bill under study in the

Kick It With HOT FOOT at

**Canterbury Court** Thurs., Fri., Sat.

#### Defense intelligence opposed

## House wants agency cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House intelligence committee approved recommendations Tuesday to abolish the Pentagon's huge Defense Intelligence Agency and make it harder for Presidents to order covert operations over the objections of the CIA and other

The committee also rejected, 7 to 4, a proposal that they try to work out a compromise with President Ford on knocking out secret information in its final report.

Meanwhile in the Senate, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, disclosed he learned four years ago of United States efforts to kill Cuba's Fidel Castro in the early 1960s.

Goldwater, who said the information "dribbled down to me as an individual from somebody in the know," told reporters he took no action because "it was merely talk and second, if it was part of a presidential plan, it wasn't my business to make it public."

JACK BOOS, a committee counsel, said the staff found the CIA has failed to coordinate military intelligence as it was created to do; its "intelligence product has been unsatisfactory" and it has attempted to analyze some of the same subjects as the CIA, wasting money on an inferior job.

The package of recommendations approved by the House committee by voice vote is designed to make it harder for Presidents and their aides to order covert operations overseas over agencies' objections. It would require a six-member committee composed of top CIA, State and Pentagon officials to

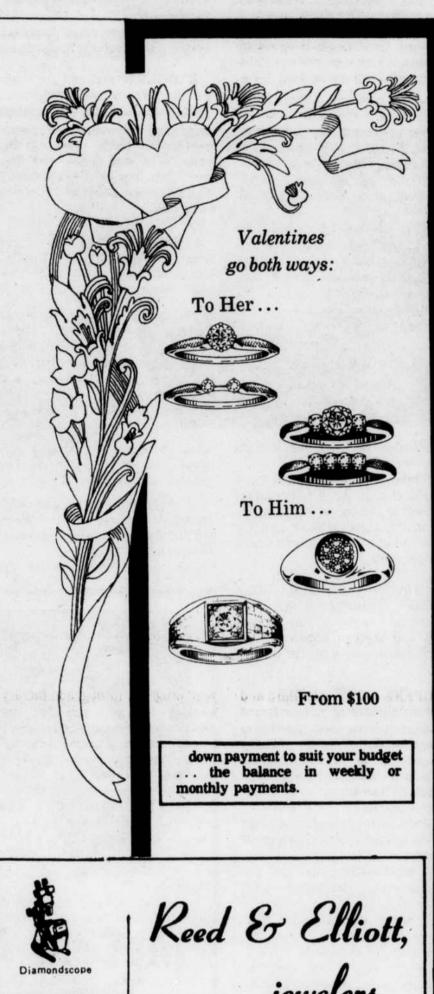


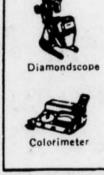
Bridals at Betty's

1110 Laramie - Aggieville Manhattan

submit detailed written recommendations to the President for or against the proposed operations.

The six members of a proposed National Security Council subcommittee on foreign operations would be required to give the President individual assessments of the benefits and success prospects for a proposed covert operation and the risks if it failed or was publicly exposed.





jewelers

**Diamond Specialists** Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001



**GLASS BLOWING DEMONSTRATION** 

Mitsugi Ohno Thurs. Feb. 5th 7:30 103 Cardwell

> This replica of the Capital building, made by Ohno is now on display in Washington D.C.

Sponsored by UPC Co-Curricular

1002

#### Plant clinic newest operation

## UFM offers wide open education

By MELINDA MOSS Collegian Reporter

From the outside, the house appears to be a peaceful dwelling in a calm neighborhood.

But step through the door and it becomes an intricate network of people working together to offer a center for free learning.

The house is the headquarters for University For Man, a social service organization open to the public. From a drug center to a plant clinic, classes are available to people of all ages every semester in a wide variety of topics.

"It is to provide access to access to not offered in already existing institutions and to provide an outlet for creative ideas that can not be expressed elsewhere," Sue Sandmeyer, UFM coordinator said.

MORE THAN 200 volunteers type, answer phones, teach classes and counsel to complete effectiveness of the services.

General response to the classes and services offered has been increasing substantially.

"We've done more advertising and people know it's available. Also, we have so many projects going, we reach thousands of people. With 1,100 people enrolled in our classes, if each one of them has 20 friends they tell, word spreads," Sandmeyer said.

UFM is most widely know for the classes it offers each semester to the general public, Sandmeyer said.

About 250 classes are offered under the categories of mind-body-spirit, foods, play, skills, earth, arts and crafts and fine arts. They are taught by people who have volunteered to share some talent.

A BROCHURE is now being prepared with course descriptions, teachers, class sizes and costs. It should be out by Feb. 6.

"We are highlighting some new classes this semester. The Itinerant Fool is a professional clown who celebrates life and death. He does pantomime and sound poetry for presentations and workshops," Sandmeyer said.

The Earth category is usually the most popular with students, Sandmeyer said.

"Last time, the biggest classes were the solar series, the bell works (casting of bells), macrame and belly dancing. They all had over 100 enrolled,' Sandmeyer said.

Many of the classes are free to the public, but some, like the cooking or arts and crafts courses, have a small supply fee.

The rest of the money comes from various forms of funding.

"SGA PAYS for the rest. Then, we have to ask them for separate funding for the Drug Center and the FONE" Sendmeyer said

the FONE," Sandmeyer said.
Funds from Continuing
Education, United Way and the
Kansas Committee for the
Humanities supplement the costs
of supplies, salaries for the
directors, advertising and other
expenses.

Another service offered by UFM is the FONE.

"It's a crisis center with paraprofessionals. Pure counseling," Ann Swegle, staff member, said.

Phones are operated from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily.

"The FONE is open during the night because that's when the counseling center on campus is closed," Sandmeyer said.

The FONE also does walk-in counseling.

Gay Counseling works through the UFM FONE.

"They received money to pay for supplies but SGA wouldn't fund them for phones. If you want to talk to a gay counselor you have to call the FONE and get the number," Sandmeyer said. A new arts and crafts center will be opening sometime this semester in the basement of the UFM house.

"We're trying to get up enough revenue to pay for the potter's wheels and clay.

"THE PEOPLE who teach our arts and crafts classes will be able to use everything free," Sandmeyer said.

The facilities will be open to anyone who wants to come in, but a minimal fee may be charged for the clay.

The same policy is used with the dark room that has been in operation for about a year. Anyone is welcome to use the room.

"They should bring their own chemicals and paper but there are some supplies," Sandmeyer said. Another walk-in and phone

Another walk-in and phone service will be the plant clinic which will open February 14. Horticulture students and others have volunteered to answer questions and offer advice. Reference books will also be available.

10 x 54
Detroiter
Front Kitchen
Excellent Condition
Used Home

Perfect for low Cost School Housing

On Display Now!

COUNTRYSIDE 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325



# Faculty wage increases in trouble, Bennett says

TOPEKA (AP) — The third and final installment of a state Board of Regents' plan for upgrading college and university faculty salaries is in trouble in the legislature, Gov. Robert Bennett admitted Tuesday.

Bennett has strongly endorsed the third year of the plan to beef up the salaries to keep higher education in Kansas competitive with other states.

When House Speaker Duane McGill went before the House Ways and Means Committee Monday to urge giving faculty members only 5 per cent salary hikes for fiscal year 1977, it signaled serious difficult for the 10 and 11 per cent raises Bennett and some legislators feel they are committed to, the governor conceded at his news conference.

"ANY TIME the speaker of the House, who is of my political faith, goes before the Ways and Means Committee and says he wants it at 5 per cent, then my proposal is in trouble," the Republican governor said.

The regents proposed two sessions ago when Bennett was Senate president that the legislature embark on a three-

# K-State student pleads guilty to marijuana charge

A 19-year-old Manhattan man pleaded guilty Monday in Riley County Court to one charge of possession of marijuana.

Ronald Campbell, 619 Goodnow, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and received a \$100 fine. He was granted immediate probation.

Police stopped Campbell Sunday night after he was noticed driving erratically. Campbell reportedly was arrested when the officer noticed marijuana on the seat of his car.

year program to upgrade faculty salaries to make up for the ravages of inflation and a salary hike the college professors missed in 1971 when the lawmakers went on a budget-cutting spree.

THE LEGISLATURE has approved each of the last two sessions increases of 10 per cent for faculty at the three universities and 11 per cent at the three state colleges.

Bennett has said the state has a commitment to the faculty to finish the three-year program, but McGill has said the only commitment House members has is to the people who elected them. The speaker has said he can detect little public support for a third year of the larger salary increases.



JOHN

for

## **Student Body President**

- only student member of the athletic director search and selection committee.
- IAC member.
- former student senator.
- former Business Council member.

paid for by Fran Egan, Jane Fore, Nancy Yeager and Carla Berger.



nament."

## or survival

By STEVE MENAUGH **Sports Editor** 

COLUMBIA, Mo. - K-State, trying to avoid extinction in the Big Eight Conference race, journeys here tonight to take on the league-leading Missouri Tigers. Tipoff is set for 7:35 p.m. in the Hearnes Multipurpose

The Tigers, 5-0 in conference and 17-2 overall, are ranked 10th by United Press International and 13th by the Associated Press. Not only that, but Mizzou has won 11 in a row, and has a 23-game home winning streak.

The Tigers won one of their



... heads the Mizzou offensive attack.

biggest games of the year Saturday night, upending Nebraska in Lincoln, 62-57.

K-STATE limps into the game 3-2 in conference and 12-6 overall. It's another tough road test for K-State, the last being Saturday night in Lawrence, when the Kansas Jayhawks nipped the Cats, 62-57.

"Missouri has ingredients - size, strength, quickness," K-State coach Jack Hartman said. "Missouri used those strengths to its advantage against us in the Big 8 Tour-

The Tigers crushed the Cats in that tournament game, 86-66. In that game the Missouri frontline outscored K-State's, 55-20.

MISSOURI is led by the conference's leading scorer, Willie Smith, who comes into the game averaging 24.1 points per game (barely ahead of Iowa State's Hercle Ivy). The second leading scorer on the Mizzou squad is 6-6 forward Jim Kennedy, who is averaging 17.3 points a game.

Kim Anderson, a 6-8 starting forward, is averaging 14.6 points, and 6-9 freshman center Stan Ray is scoring at a 9.6 clip.

K-State's Chuckie Williams enters tonight's game with a 21.6 scoring average. In the Smith-Williams confrontation in the tournament meeting, Williams popped in 23 to Smith's 21.

Ray and K-State's Carl Gerlach lead their clubs in rebounding, each pulling down 8.8 boards a

"WE ALWAYS expect a great effort from K-State," Mizzou head coach Norm Stewart said, "especially since they remember the game in the Big 8 Tournament."

K-State leads the series, 86-67, but the Cats have lost at Columbia two of the past three years. Last year K-State won in Ahearn Field House, 91-84, then fell to the Tigers in Columbia, 83-75, behind Smith's 29 points.

Hartman's record against the Tigers is 9-5. Stewart stands 7-15 against the Purple Gang.

WILLIAMS goes into tonight's contest needing only 17 points to become the No. 2 all-time Wildcat scorer. Williams has 1,168 points. The No. 2 man, Jack Parr, is

second with 1,184 career points. Mike Evans, who has been K-State's leading scorer the past two games, has already broken into the Top Twenty Wildcat scoring list. Evans has scored 765 in his



KENNEDY ... gives the Tigers added scoring punch.

short year-and-a-half K-State career.

THIS GAME shapes up as the most crucial game the Cats have played all season. Another conference loss would put K-State virtually out of contention on the conference race.

Tonight's game can be heard over WIBW-AM from Topeka or over the K-State network, which includes KMKF-FM in Manhattan.

In other conference action tonight, a key battle takes place in Lincoln where Nebraska, 4-1 in conference play, hosts KU, 3-2.

Other games find Iowa State, 2-3, at Oklahoma, 1-4, and Colorado, 1-4, at Oklahoma State, 1-4.

## Black History Month

**Free Lecture Series** 

## Dr. James Boyer

"The University and the Black Experience" February 4, 1976 7:00 205 AB Student Union

Co-sponsored: Black Student Union

MINORITIES RESOURCE AND RESEARCH CENTER

## CANTERBURY COURT TODAY

**PLAIN JANE** CHILD IN TIME **SLAUGHTER ROAD** 

Music 7 - 11:30

Admission \$3.50

# **Top Twenty**

| 1. Indiana               | 18-0 |
|--------------------------|------|
| 2. Marquette             | 16-1 |
| 3. Nevada-Las Vegas      | 23-0 |
| 4. North Carolina        | 15-2 |
| 5. Maryland              | 15-3 |
| 6. Washington            | 17-1 |
| 7. Rutgers               | 16-0 |
| 8. Tennessee             | 16-2 |
| 9. UCLA                  | 15-3 |
| 10. North Carolina State | 14-3 |
| 11. Notre Dame           | 12-4 |
| 12. St. John's           | 15-2 |
| 13. Missouri             | 17-2 |
| 14. Alabama              | 13-3 |
| 15. Princeton            | 12-3 |
| 16. Cincinnati           | 15-3 |
| 17. Western Michigan     | 16-0 |
| 18. Centenary            | 18-3 |
| 19. Virginia Tech        | 15-3 |
| 20. North Texas State    | 16-2 |
|                          |      |



**McCain Auditorium** 

Tickets — \$3.00

**Auditorium Box Office** 







k-state union

bookstore

0302

ANDY WARHOL'S

SUNDAY

7:00

\$1.00

FORUM HALL

KSU ID REQUIRED

# Sports



first-ever meeting between the

The Kittens journey to William

Penn of Iowa Monday night to

tangle with the always-tough First

Ladies. Penn leads the series, 6-1,

including a 65-58 defeat of the

TUESDAY, the Kittens meet

Grand View College of Des

Moines, Iowa. The Kittens, who

trail that series 2-1, beat Grand

View for the championship of the

Southwest Missouri Thanksgiving

Tournament in November, 73-72

on a last-second free throw by

The Kittens host the first

women's Big Eight Tournament

next Thursday, Friday and

Susie Norton.

Saturday.

Chippewas and the Kittens.

Kittens earlier this year.

## **Red-hot Kittens** host Wayne State

By LEE STUART **Asst. Sports Editor** 

K-State's Wildkittens, coming off two big wins last weekend, face Wayne State of Nebraska tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Kittens, now 14-4 on the year, whipped tough Phillips University of Enid, Okla., 55-51, Friday night and then outran Iowa State, 105-80, Saturday night when Marsha Poppe broke the Wildkitten single-game scoring cord by pouring in 34 points.

Tonight's contest begins a rugged two weeks for the Kittens which has them in action in five regular-season games and in two tournaments in the next 14 days.

Head coach Judy Akers believes the heavy schedule will help her squad prepare for future regional competition.

"WE DEFINITELY have a tough schedule ahead of us, but I think it will get us back on the track and headed in the right direction as far as any regional competition is concerned," she said.

Wayne State leads the series with the Kittens, 4-2, but K-State downed Wayne State 90-65 in the Southwest Missouri Thanksgiving Tournament earlier this season.

The Kittens are still led by senior guard Janet Reusser, who averages just over 15 points per

Wayne State is headed by 6-0-sophomore Connie Kunzman who cores at an 18-point-per-game Hip and pulls down more than 10 rebounds each outing.

THE KITTENS travel to Normal, Ill. to compete in the Illinois State Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. Their firstround opponent in that one is a young Central Michigan squad that was ranked as high as 10th in pre-season polls. It will be the

#### **BIG EIGHT** CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| Missouri       | 5-0 |
|----------------|-----|
| Nebraska       | 4-1 |
| K-State        | 3-2 |
| Kansas         | 3-2 |
| Iowa State     | 2-3 |
| Oklahoma State | 1-4 |
| Colorado       | 1-4 |
| Oklahoma       | 1-4 |



## adds program for women

added a Lightweight Women's Crew to its rowing program. This is for women weighing less than 130 pounds and usually 5'2" and taller.

K-State has one of the best

UNTIL THE team can be back on the water, they are working out in the gym. Their exercises include running, sit-ups and stretching exercises. They will return to practice on Tuttle Creek as soon as weather permits.

> See one of Kansas City's Top Bands at Canterbury Court This Weekend.

# K-State crew

This semester K-State has

equipped crews in the midwest. It has six eight-man boats, two fourman with coxswain, one pair with coxswain, two pairs without coxswain, two singles and several sets of oars. A coxswain is a member of the team who commands the shells in practice and



DIAL REC-CHECK



"If you dit

high camp and

Andy Warhol's

new movie.

'Dracuia'.

gere galore, see

|              |                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | ,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                        | 11              |                       |                                                 |                                            |
|--------------|----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| DATE         | POOLS                                        | GYM                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | FH                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | WEIGHT                                 | GYMNAS.<br>ROOM | WASHBURN<br>COMPLEX   |                                                 | OTHER                                      |
| SUNDAY 1     | 1:00-5:00<br>7:00-10:00                      | 8:00-12:00 TENNIS<br>1:00-6:00 RES:<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 1:00-5:00<br>7:00-10:00                | 7:00-10:00      | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 |                                            |
| 11011DAY 2   | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>3:00 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30                              |                 | 4:00-6:00             | WATER<br>BASKETBALL<br>BEGINS                   | AEROBIC DANCE<br>12:00 NOON FH<br>6:30 GYM |
| TUESDAY 3    | 6:3)-7:30<br>11:30-3:30<br>7:30-10:00        | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>8:00 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30                              | 7:30-10:00      | 4:00-6:00             | DEGINS                                          | AEROBIC DANCE<br>6:30 GYM                  |
| WEDNESDAY 4  | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-DB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>NOMEN'S BB                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 | 7:39-10:00      | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>NOON FH                   |
| THURSDAY 5   | 5:30-7:39<br>11:30-3:39<br>7:30-10:00        | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>8:00 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30                              |                 | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>6:30 GYM                  |
| FRIDAY 6     | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-3:39<br>7:30-10:00        | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>TRACK                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                 | 4:00-6:00             | Average la                                      | AEROBIC DANCE<br>NOON FH                   |
| SATURDAY 7   | WOMEN'S SWIM CLOSED                          | 1:00-5:00<br>CLOSED                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | MEN'S BB                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 1:00-3:30<br>CLOSED                    |                 | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 |                                            |
| SUNDAY 8     | 1:00-5:00<br>7:00-10:00                      | 8:00-12:00 TENNIS<br>1:00-6:00 RES.<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 1:00-5:00<br>7:00-10:00                | 7:00-10:00      | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 |                                            |
| MONDAY 9     | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                 | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>NOON FH<br>6:30 GYM       |
| TUESDAY 10   | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-3:30<br>7:30-10:00        | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (1M-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>8:00 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 | 7:30-10:00      | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>6:30 GYM                  |
| WEDNESDAY 11 | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>8:00 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 | 7:30-10:00      | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>NOON FH                   |
| THURSDAY 12  | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-3:30<br>7:30-10:00        | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>WOMEN'S BB                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                 | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>6:30 GYM                  |
| FRIDAY 13    | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-3:30<br>VALENTINE'S PARTY | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>WOMEN'S BB                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                 | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>NOON FH                   |
| SATURDAY 14  | 1:00-5:00<br>CLOSED                          | 1:00-5:00<br>CLOSED                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | WOMEN'S BB                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 1:00-3:30<br>CLOSED                    |                 | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 |                                            |
| SUNDAY 15    | 1:00-5:00<br>5:00-7:00 SCUBA<br>7:00-10:00   | 8:00-12:00 TENNIS<br>1:00-6:00 RES<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 1:00-5:00<br>7:00-10:00                | 7:00-10:00      | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 |                                            |
| MONDAY 16    | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>8:00 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                 | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>NOON FH<br>6:30 GYM       |
| TUESDAY 17   | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-3:30<br>7:30-10:00        | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>8:00 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30               | 7:30-10:00      | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>6:30 GYM                  |
| WEDNESDAY 18 | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>8:00 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 | 7:30-10:00      | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>NOON FH                   |
| THURSDAY 19  | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-3:30<br>7:30-10:00        | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>8:00 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                 | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>6:30 GYM                  |
| FRIDAY 20    | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-3:30<br>7:30-10:00        | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>8:00 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                 | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>NOON FH                   |
| SATURDAY 21  | CLOSED<br>7:00-10:00                         | CLOSED<br>7:00-10:00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | MEN'S BB                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | CLOSED<br>7:00-10:00                   |                 | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 |                                            |
| SUNDAY 22    | 1:00-5:00<br>7:00-10:00                      | 8:00-12:00 TENNIS<br>1:00-6:00 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 1:00-5:00<br>7:00-10:00                | 7:00-10:00      | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 |                                            |
| 40:EDAY 23   | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>8:00 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                 | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>NOON FH<br>6:30 GYM       |
| TECSOAY 24   | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-3:30<br>7:30-10:00        | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>8:00 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 | 7:30-10:00      | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>6:30 GYM                  |
| WEDNESDAY 25 | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>WOMEN'S BB                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 | 7:30-10:00      | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 | AEROBIC DANCE<br>NOON FH                   |
| THURSDAY 26  | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-3:30<br>7:30-10:00        | The second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a second linear section in the second linear section is a | The second secon | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                 | 4:00-6:00             | DEADLINE<br>UOUBLES-Tennis<br>Handball, Racket- | AEROBIC DANCE<br>6:30 GYM                  |
| FRIDAY 27    | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>H.S. STATE SWIM  | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | The second secon | 6:30-7:30<br>11:30-12:30<br>7:30-10:00 |                 | 4:00-6:00             | ball, Horseshoes,<br>3 on 3 Basketball          | AEROBIC DANCE<br>NOON FH                   |
| SATURDAY 28  | H.S. STATE SWIM<br>7:00-10:00                | 1:00-5:00<br>7:00-10:00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | WOMEN'S TRACK                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 1:00-3:30<br>7:00-10:00                |                 | 4:30-6:00             |                                                 |                                            |
| SUNDAY 29    | 1:00-5:00<br>5:00-7:00 SCUBA<br>7:00-10:00   | 8:00-12:00 TENNIS<br>1:00-6:00 RES.<br>6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 6:30 (IM-BB)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 1:00-5:00<br>7:00-10:00                | 7:00-10:00      | 4:00-6:00             |                                                 |                                            |
|              |                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | A M Fall                               |                 |                       |                                                 |                                            |
|              |                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                        |                 | and the second second |                                                 |                                            |

Simants 'glad' court imposed gag order

## New trial, bail denied in mass murder case

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Mass murderer Erwin Simants says he was "afraid to turn myself in" the night he murdered six members of a Sutherland family. "I was afraid I'd be shot," Simants said.

Simants did surrender peacefully to authorities the morning of Oct. 19 and gave a full confession of his murders of six members of the Henry Kellie family and the sexual assaults on 10-year-old Florence Kellie and her grandmother.

Lincoln County District Court Judge Hugh Stuart Tuesday denied a defense motion for a new trial for Simants, who has been sentenced to death on his conviction last month of six counts of first-degree murder.

SIMANTS answered questions from a reporter through an attorney following the Tuesday hearing.

The case has attracted national attention because of restrictive orders which barred the news media from reporting certain aspects of the case before the

## Topless Cad rolls off line for last time

DETROIT (AP) — The Cadillac convertible goes out of production within a couple months — marking the end of the American soft top — and the last-minute scramble is already under way by dealers and customers looking for a piece of history.

A Cadillac dealership outside Chicago says it's willing to pay \$2,000 above factory cost to get its hands on a 1976 Eldorado convertible. An auto leaser north of Miami says the car is a better investment than the stock market.

"I'VE NEVER seen anything like this since the end of World War II when dealers were offering anything to get a car," says a spokesperson at General Motors' Cadillac Division.

"We're no longer taking any more orders, and I hear dealers are returning deposits to customers," says the spokesperson, adding that he is driving a 1976 Eldorado convertible this year.

Cadillac, the last of the U.S. auto makers to offer a rag-top, announced last fall that it would build only 14,000 convertibles during the model year, which normally ends in the summer.

But the demand has been so great — sales are running better than double the 1975 pace — that the division expects the last one to roll off the assembly line by late March or early April. Some 9,500 were built through January.

The convertible carries a list price of \$11,000, but usually sells for between \$12,000 and \$13,000 when options are added. Industry analysts estimate the price includes about a \$2,800 profit for the dealer.

CADILLAC limited production to 14,000 because that's all the convertible tops the company could get. "The last soft-top maker has gone out of business and destroyed the tooling," the Cadillac spokesperson said. "If we could get more tops, we'd build more cars."

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

trial. The final gag order, as set by the Nebraska Supreme Court, currently is on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court by a coalition of Nebraska news organizations. Dozens of other news organizations have filed friend of the court briefs supporting the Nebraska coalition in its fight for the right to a free press.

Asked about the gag order, Simants said, "I thought it was a good deal. I'm glad they did it."

ASKED to comment on newscoverage of the case, Simants concluded the interview by declaring, "Newspapers and newsmen have had enough. I don't want to say no more."

Stuart set April 21 for Simants' execution, but Asst. Public Defender Leonard Vyhnalek said it may be fall or next winter before final disposition of Simants' case through the state high court.

As a result of Stuart's ruling Tuesday, the case will now go automatically to the Nebraska Supreme Court for review. Nebraska law provides such review any time the death penalty is imposed.

During the hearing, Stuart asked Simants if defense attorneys had cooperated with him during the trial and if he felt he was adequately represented. Simants told the judge, "They done all right."

STUART also denied a motion

for bail, pending appeal of the conviction.

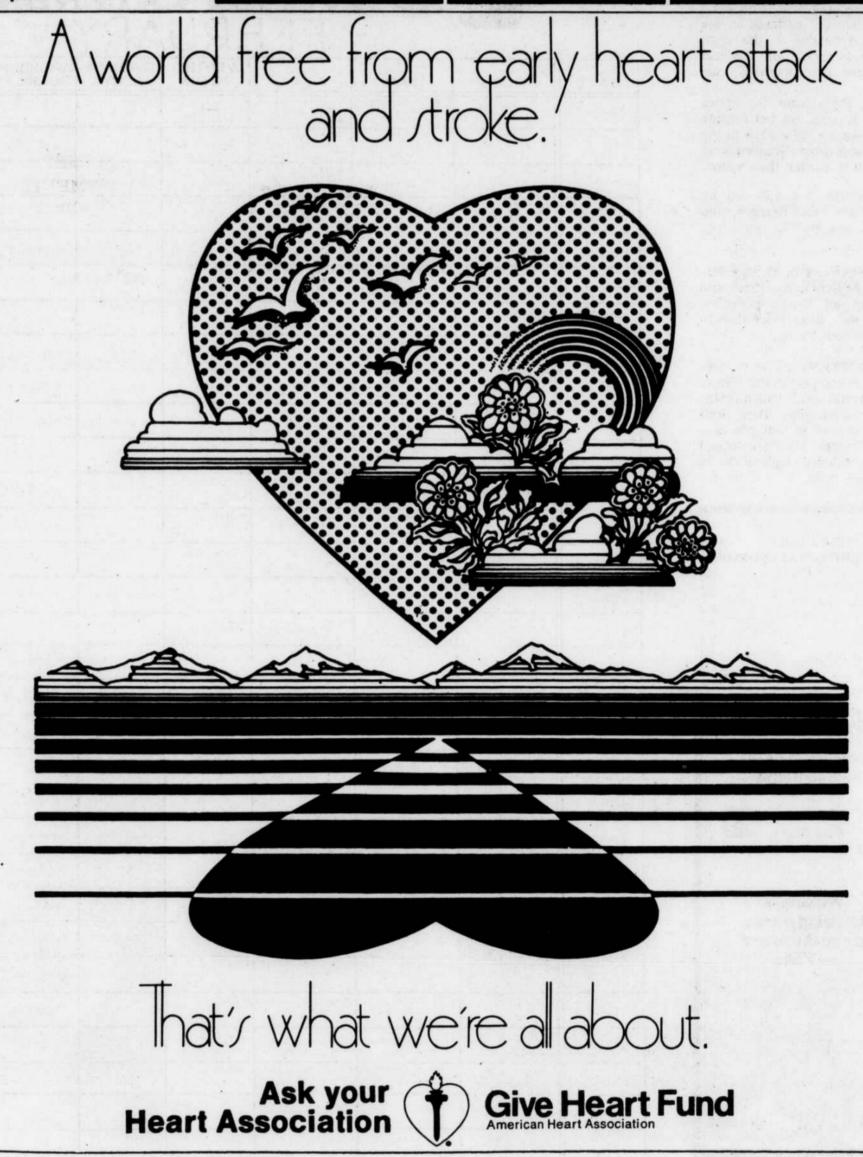
The amended motion for a new trial listed 14 points of alleged error.

The defense claimed the death penalty is unconstitutional and claimed that statements were allowed in the trial which were made by the defendant under duress.

During the trial, a taperecorded confession, given by Simants about 12 hours after the murders, was played.

The defense also claimed that the judge's denial of change of venue was an error.





## Regents' control over Salina Tech passes Senate

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Senate approved 39-1 Tuesday and sent to the House a bill transferring control of Kansas Technical Institute of Salina to the state Board of Regents.

Only Sen. Joe Warren, Maple City Democrat, assistant Senate minority leader, voted against taking the technical school away from control of the state Board of Education.

The Senate also unanimously approved and forwarded to the House a measure permitting interns to work at state corrections institutions during a session shortened so Senate leaders could participate in a downtown Topeka legislative forum.

AMONG FOUR bills given tentative Senate approval was one which bogged down in debate Monday to permit firemen and policemen to retire at age 50 and draw half their pay at retirement time.

The House, meanwhile, gave preliminary approval to a bill which would prohibit use of studded tires in Kansas after July 1, 1980. That measure will come up for a final House vote Wednesday

vamp or ret

36 Propane

herb 38 Errand boy

15

25

33

36

43

50

54

57

37 Flavoring

39 Treat hides

26

44

27

39

# Collegian Classifieds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum: Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

#### FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

QUALITY STEREO equipment at lowest prices. Prompt UPS delivery in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Most brands discounted 20-40 per cent. Call Dave for a quote at 537-1153 after

OVERCOATS, PONCHOS, wool undershirts, sleeping bags, much more, St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (83-102)

COMPLETE MINT condition stereo buy!
Owner changed to Quad system. Fisher
tuner, anti-skate, Sychro-lab, turntable,
Empire-elliptical pick-up, two good
speakers! First \$250 takes all, 539-0468. (8488)

"MINT" SANSUI 5000X stereo receiver, 60 watts RMS-channel, walnut cabinet included. \$250. Hear at 931 Haymaker or call 532-3693. (84-93)

AM-FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Was \$240 new; now \$130 used. Call for complete technical specifications, 537-1153 after 6:00

FIREWOOD. BUYER specifies length of logs. \$55 a cord, delivered and stacked. Call 539-8513. (84-88)

49 Snick and -

Hawaiian

creature

31

47 48 49

32

30

35

52 Immense

herb

53 Farm

17

38

56

59

20

42

46

## GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories, Kelvinator automatic washer, almost new. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (84-88)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (84-93)

1975 YAMAHA 400cc Enduro, 1971 Kawasaki 250cc Enduro. 776-9610. (85-89)

LET YOUR ear be the judge — quality stereo. Ecologic Sound, call Roger for an appointment, 539-3149. (86-88)

STEREO, RADIO electronic items. Up to 50 per cent off retail price. Complete assortment of cassette tape recorders for catching those lectures. Phone 776-6017 after 2:00

TRI-COUNTY STEREO — quality stereo components, C.B.'s, television and car stereo at wholesale prices. Call 913-927-2219 daily 5:00-10:00 p.m. We deliver anywhere. (86-88)

PIONEER QX 949, 4-channel receiver, 4 Pioneer CS-63DX speakers. Excellent condition, new warranty. Sold complete or separately. Also 2 turntables. Call 776-5352 or 776-6924. (87-91)

#### Our Cactus aren't Stuck Up! **Blueville Nursery** 21/2 miles west of Westloop

10x50 NEW Moon mobile home with shed. Furnished, carpeting, air conditioner. Call 539-9309 after 5:30 p.m. (87-91)

1972 FORD LTD convertible, red, 18,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Phone 539-2281, Goodnow 260. (87-91)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just \$106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

AKC REGISTERED male Irish Setter, 13 months old, beautiful dog, prospective hunter with training. Call after 5:00 p.m., 1-632-3436, Clay Center. (88)

BUTSCHER ALTO saxophone, mint condition, best offer taken. Call Bob at 532-6630 or 539-6968 after 6:00 p.m. (88-90)

1968 PONTIAC Tempest, 350 C.U., air conditioning, 2-door hardtop, good condition, \$750, 776-8768. (88-90) SHERWOOD S-7100A receiver, \$165, two Electro-voice speakers, \$140. One year old, perfect condition. Come to No. 41, Blue Valley Trailer Court after 4:00 p.m. (88-90)

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new Michelin tires, luggage rack, tonneau cover, 24,000 miles, 30 MPG, good condition. 776-9053. (88-92)

STEREO CONSOLE, 5 foot, all wood walnut cabinet, BSR turntable, AM-FM multiplex receiver with 8-track tape deck. Beautiful piece of furniture. All in excellent condition, \$150. Call 776-6165: (88-90)

#### **HELP WANTED**

WANTED, PART-TIME help to work af-ternoons and evenings. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farm, East Hwy. 24, 776-9401. (85-89)

BABYSITTER IN my home for 3 and 6 year olds, 2:30-5:30 p.m., 1-2 times per week, near campus, own transportation. \$1.25 an hour, 537-0526. (86-88)

GRILL OR cashier and fountain help. Full or part time, must work some nights until closing. Some noon hour shifts available also. Apply in person, Vista Drive In. (87-

STUDENT EMPLOYEES needed for Van Zile Food Service. See Mrs. Torrence in Van Zile kitchen or call 532-6485. (88-90)

RESPONSIBLE VOLUNTEER assistants to help with Arts Conference. Call 539-3276 for details. (88)

FIFTEEN VOLUNTEERS are needed im-Program, grades 2-5. Children are waiting. Contact Mary Winden, 532-5506 or Justin 236. (88-90)

FULL ROOM and board in new, four-bedroom house plus small salary in return for full-time care of two small children. Perfect for student couple. Call 537-4442 after 5:00 or weekends. (88-92)

OVERSEAS JOBS — temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, South America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500.\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information — write: International Job Center, Dept. KB\*Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (88-107)

ALASKA PIPELINE job information: Over 50 employers of high paying jobs in con-struction, catering, dock workers and many more. For details send post card to P.O. Box 5 (AL KC), Batavia, N.Y. 14020. (88-97)

#### SERVICES

DARKROOM SPACES available. For more information contact Activities Center, K-State Union or call 532-6570. (87-89)

#### WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro,

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539.7441. (1tf)

THREE BASKETBALL tickets for any KSU game. Student or reserved. Call 532-3477. (87-89)

ANY AND all cars, running or not. I'll turn them into cash. Call me at 539-1788, evenings and weekends. (88-90) THREE STUDENT basketball tickets to K

State O-State game this Saturday, 776-5595. (88-90) BASKETBALL TICKETS for Oklahoma St. K-State game, Feb. 7th, 539-0201. (88-90)

THREE RESERVED tickets, OU game, four reserved tickets, KU or OU game. Dave or John, 532 Marlatt, 539-5301. (88-92)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE, PREFERABLY Christian, to share furnished apartment. Close to campus, approximately \$75 rent and utilities, 539-8948. (85-89)

ONE MALE wanted to share mobile home, \$70 utilities paid, 539-4588. (88-90)

ONE OR two female roommates to share house. \$46 per month plus utilities. Call 539-5525 or stop at 901 Osage. (86-90)

ONE ROOMMATE needed, indiscriminate of sex or race to share a four-bedroom apartment with three other guys. Rate \$62.50 a month. Bills paid. Call 537-2593 after 6:00 p.m. or stop by 1521 Leavenworth. (87-91)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-8981. (87-91)

WANTED ONE male to share rent. Call 537-0857 for details. (87-91)

ONE OR two females to share large three-bedroom house, close to Aggie and campus, 537-2807 anytime. (87-91)

WANTED: LIBERAL female roommate at 1649 Fairchild. Two blocks south of Union. Call 537-1278. Private or share room. (88-92)

#### FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall. Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall - 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ROOMS — KITCHEN and rec room, utilities paid. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-4706, 314 N. 11th. (87-89)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedrooms, close to campus and downtown, utilities paid. No pets. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4706, 314 N. 11th. (87-89)

SUNSET **APARTMENTS** 1024 Sunset

Now leasing for next school term— Rent lowered for year leases to \$130.00 / month One bedroom furnished block to campus Phone 539-5051

ACCEPTING NAMES for summer '76 and '76'77 school year waiting list. No deposit required. Studio, two-bedroom or duplex apartments. 12-month lease. One and ½blocks east of campus. Mont Blue Apts., 539-4447. (88-90)

#### NOTICES

GUILD GUITARS have been added to the excellent lines at Strings 'N Things, your nearby music shop in The Record Store,

1204 Moro. (85-90)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

Oly & Bud on tap

The Ole Rathskellar

TGIF Pitchers \$1.25 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Reg. \$1.50

WE WILL deliver a heart cake to your Valentine. Our prices begin at \$2.00 so call today to place your order, 539-1648, 539-8846. (87-89)

LIFE GOT you down, bored with classes already, tired of sitting in the Union all day, need some place to take your loved one? If so, have we got a deal for you! Every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., & 3:30 p.m. the Union shows Free Films in the Little Theatre. We've got some interesting shorts, the old cartoons, along with the exciting Winners of the West this semester, so live a little, it's free. (1007) (88)

#### ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (35H)

EVERY WEDNESDAY evening is "Hoot Nite" at Flint Hills Theatre. Bring your guitar and play for your friends. No ad-mission charge. For information, 539-9308.

#### PERSONAL

HONEY BEE, Baby Ruth, Baby Duck: Hope this year's B-Day is the happiest ever. I love you all lots. Born Loser. (88)

CATCH A sparkle from the morning sun and let it grow all day. Have a bloody good birthday, Mark Stanley. Your sisters and friends, S. and M. (88)

#### FOUND

IN JUSTIN Hall, purple & white striped mitten, blue umbrella, lady's brown cor-duroy coat, silver ring. Claim in Justin 304, Art office. (88-90)

MAN'S RING in Danforth Chapel. Identify and claim in Anderson 105. (88-90)

ON UNION cafeteria table — keys on ring. Call 537-1676. (88-90)

#### LOST

BROWN LEATHER billfold, Hibachi Hut— south to City Park. ID's, license, personals— at least, please. Steve, 544 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (88-90)

BLUE SKI jacket with champion patch on sleeve between Manhattan and Lawrence, sentimental value, reward, call Pep-perdine, 539-2396, (88-90)

SIBERIAN HUSKY, white and brown, somewhere on campus. Any information helpful. Reward. Name is Sutton. If found, Jon T. Clark, 539-2376. (88-90)

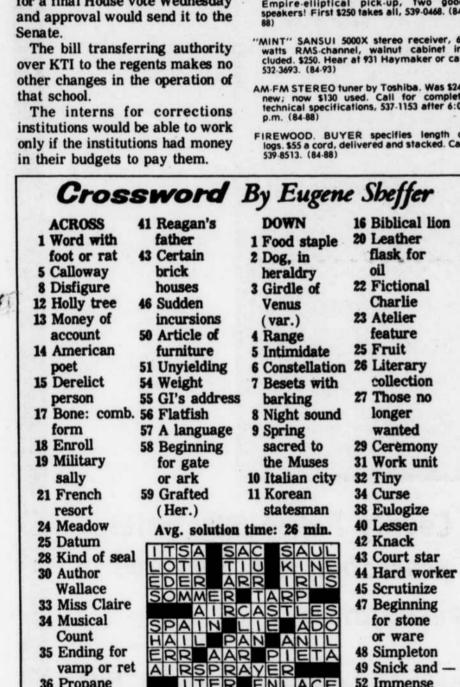
#### ATTENTION

WHO CAN drink the most? Join the race for a tonight at Mother's Worry. Free keg to the winners! Your help is their hope! (88)

#### WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (86)





TTER ENLACE FE ISM AMID LE ETE NEON EN DAN ENNA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

23

41

52 53

29

22

28

58

RIFE ACLE PEEN

16

34

37

40

MANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., Pedruary 4, 17

# I.D.'s ESSENTIAL IN AGGIEVILLE

Due to increased problems arising from underage drinkers in Manhattan (3.2 bars and private clubs) both the local police and the following listed establishments have inacted stricter I.D. policies. Everyone entering any of these businesses will be asked for positive proof of age. Therefore, everyone must carry identification with them at all times. It is the doorman's responsibility of each establishment to check every person without exception. Please do not make his job more difficult than it already is.

The following are accepted pieces of L.D. as proof of age:

- (1) Driver's License with a photograph
- If you do not have a Photo Driver's License you must have 2 pieces of I.D. which can include:
- (2) Driver's License
- (3) Draft card
- (4) KSU Photo I.D.
- (5) Birth Certificate

(Social Security cards are in no way proof of age or identification.)

All Altered, Borrowed, or Fake I.D.s will be turned over to Legal Authorities.

By city ordinance and state statue the Riley County Police may enter drinking establishments. Therefore, for your protection and ours you must have your I.D. ready for presentation.

These new policies will benefit both you, the customer, and us, the business, by keeping out underage drinkers. Thank you for your cooperation from . . .

AGGIE LOUNGE AGGIE STATION AUNTIE MAE'S BROTHERS TAVERN CAVALIER CLUB

DARK HORSE
KITE'S
MOTHER'S WORRY
MR. K'S
ROCKIN' K